Soviet

offer

ruffles

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, yester-day cautiously welcomed Mr Yuri Andropov's latest missile

proposal but pointed out that there was still "not the basic willingness (by the Soviet Union) to make the kinds of reductions which President

reductions which President Reagan has been talking about." Mr Weinberger said the Soviet party leader's proposal that warheads on launchers should be the proper unit of account at the Geneva negotiations on intermediate-range

missiles represented "a change

Until now the Soviet Union

has insisted on missile-by-miss

ile counting, largely because its SS20 missiles have three war-

heads while the Pershing two and ground-launched cruise missiles which the United States is planning to deploy in

Western Europe at the end of this year have only one each. However, Mr Weinberger

repeated earlier American rejec-

tions of Soviet insistence that

British and French strategic systems be included in the

Mr Andropov's speech, made

on Tuesday night, has caused

some consternation in the United States, where it is regarded as a further attempt to

against the deployment of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. The Statement is seen to

contain deliberate ambiguities.

For example has suggestion that warheads should be the

proper unit of account is seen as a step in the right direction and has been welcomed by the

forwarded his new proposal

Mr Weinberger's remarks

were in line with a statement

issued by the State Department

shortly after Mr Andropov's

speech which said the Soviet

leader appeared to have bar-

The statement said the US and its Nato allies had fre-

quently emphasized they could

not accept Soviet demands for

the right to maintain nuclear forces equal to all other states combined. "Unfortunately Mr

Andropov made it clear that

such a demand remains the

cornerstone of the Soviet

and French systems.

position.

may have been propaganda.

United States.

Jeneva negotiations.

by Moscow.

Tomorrow

Do children pick up knacks more quickly today than they did at the turn of the century? Spectrum examines the controversial new theory of "morphic resonance" as expounded by Dr Rupert Sheldrake. Friday Page looks at role swopping in families stricken by male redundancy, and Medical Briefing asks whether vampirism is taken seriously

Argentine trip ends in anger

The ship carrying relatives of Argentine servicemen killed in the Falklands conflict headed back to Buenos Aires amid reports of anger on board over the failure to visit war graves on

One Argentine journalist called the trip a "catastrophe", and reports spoke of growing confrontation between the relatives and Señor Destefanis, the organizer, and friction between

Shipyard sit-in threatened

Shipbuilding workers' leaders have said that, unless the employers reverse their decision to make at least 9,000 workers. redundant, they will call on the employees to occupy the yards
Page 2

Second quake

A second tremor, measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale, sent people running into the streets in Coalinga, California, but it caused little further damage. Monday's carthquake destroyed at least a third of the town's

Italian election

President Pertini of Italy dissolved Parliament in preparation for an early general election in June. This comes after the collapse of the four-party coalition Government led by Signor Atmintore Fanfini.

Envoys expelled

The Iranian Foseign Ministry told 18 Soviet diplomats. serving at the embassy in Tehran and elsewhere, that they had to leave the country within 48 hours. Party haused, page 8



Seaside rift

Mr Brian Riz, secretary general of Mencap, who attended a conference aiming to heal a bitter dispute over the number of mentally handicapped visi-tors to a holiday resort Page 3

Substitute Lion Steve Bainbridge, the England and Gosforth lock forward, replaces Donal Lenihan, of Ireland, who has a hernia, in the

British Lions party who leave today for a tour of New Zealand

Leader page, 13 Letters: Our courts, from Mr S C Silkin, QC, MP; pensions, from Lord Byers; cable TV, from Mr W L A Hayes Leading articles: Andropov's arms proposal; Local elections; Sotheby's

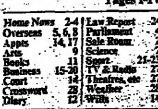
Features, pages 10-12 William Whitelaw replies to critics of prison policy; matters of life and death by Bernard Levin; Ronald Butt on Christia-

nity and CND; Modern Times meets some Americans who have made their homes in London and discover what it is about the British way of life that makes them feel at home

Books, page 11
Anthony Quinton reviews The
Squandered Peace Richard
Holmes on Seigfried Sassoon. Philip Howard on the Lyttelton Hart-Davis letters: Gore Vidal, first novels, science fiction;

Byron Rogers on the last Prince of Wales Obiteary, page 14 Sir Richard Le Gallais, Wing Cdr E. W. Anderson

Pensions. A four-page Special-Report surveys what is happen-ing in occupational, earningsrelated and personal schemes for incomes for retirement. Pages I-IV



Westminster swept by fresh attack of election fever

A fresh attack of general The decisions by Mr. Steel Government would be able to election frenzy seemed to have and Mr Jenkins to change their complete all of its legislation by afflicted politicians at West- plans stemmed from the belief, the end of next week, with the voiced at a meeting of their excep parties' leaderships yesterday, cation that Mrs Thatcher might go for an election on June 9 and that early next week would be tha latest time for an announce. minster yesterday, in spite of an apparent attempt to discourage expectation of an announcement within the next few days.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, called off an engagement latest time for an announcein Glasgow next Tuesday in order to be in London in case the Prime Minister decides to The two parties have calculated that, by rearranging its end the speculation on that day.

business plans in the Lords, the But in an exclusive interview with The Times today, Mrs Margaret Thatcher stands by her refusal to be hustled into an

Questions of state During an interview with Julian Haviland, Our Political Editor (page 5), Mrs Thatcher answered questions on the election-date.

No announcement will be swered questions on the election made at least until the Prime date.

Minister and her Cabinet Prime Minister, have you made colleagues have had a chance to up your mind about the election

date?

No, and as I said in the House, when I do seek an election I shaff do it in the normal way, and until than it's business as usual.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home thought it right in April 1964 to end uncertainty by announcing that there would be no election before the autumn, Might you make a similar announcement?

April 1964 was much pearer

April 1984 was much nearer the end of his time then May 1983 is near the end of mine.

majority in Parliament, and plenty of work in hand, I take it your see nothing disreputable in going in June if you calculate that you're likely to win then? have not eliminated any options I understand that quite a lot of people are trying to make

within a week to 10 days.
Lady Young, leader of the
House of Lords, speaking at a If you get it wrong, as Mr Heath did, would you expect to be dispossessed as he was? reception to launch the agenda for the Conservative women's conference on May 20 and 21, said that it could not take place He wasn't dispossessed. The party ran a ballot I'm not expecting to get it wrong. cations. Data Protection, and Police and Criminal Evidence

One of the key dates for the Prime Minister's fine-tuning of polling day, if she does decide to go to the country next month, will be June 17, when the Department of Employment publishes the retail prices index

As Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, remarked earlier this week, the inflation figures due out later this month could well fall below 4 per cent, and if that achievement is continued through to lune's figures, then will the expected to

ministers might be expected to make capital out of it. But Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has already announced that May's inflation figure will be used for next November's uprating of pensions and other benefits, when inflation is expected to be rising to or above

6 per cent.

If the June 17 RPI figure is indeed 4 per cent, as forecast, then the Government's opponents will use that figure to underline the actual cut in living standards for the poorest ections of the community.

Fortunately for Mrs Thatch er, that handicap would still leave two free dates in June: the 9th and the 16th. Again, Labour and Alliance politicians would undoubtedly question the choice of June 16, simply because it precedes the RPI

Other economic indicators

proposals which would in turn lead to a floration in the City of

By then British Airways will

fact that it will not be ready

until well after the present

Trident fleet of 14 is grounded

of preliminay accounts yester-

Past critics of British Airways

However, Mrs Thatcher's

champion of free enterprise Sir Freddie Laker may ironically

prove to be a deterrent to City

by noise regulations

tion boost.

British Airways.



Royal guard: The Queen, framed by Yeoman Warders, yesterday opening the first stage of the Wall Walk, which runs around the Tower of London. (Photograph: Brian Morris).

The Hitler Diaries

First instalment discloses details of Hess plan

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Stern magazine begins publication today of the contraversial "Party-comrade Hess - who, Hitler diaries, maintaining in its first instalment on Rudolf Hess because of a progressive illness from which he has suffered for hat his flight to Scotland in years, was strictly forbidden by 1941 was secretly conceived in me to continue to participate in 1939 and specifically approved any aeronautical activities me to continue to participate in

In a lengthy account that contrary to my specific com-draws on the special volume mand, to gain possession of a Hitter kept on the Hess affair, plane."

Sterit says the two men had He also noted that Hess had attempt to sign a separate peace with England before the dic-tator's deputy, a former fighter pilot, took off in his Messerschmitt from Augsburg on May 10,

have decided what type of aircraft with which it will repake its fleet of BAC 1-11s and Tridents. At present Boeing 1941. According to Hitler's account, entitled The Plan", he had already worked out three scenarios, which he noted down is likely to win the order with its 737 followed closely by McDon-nel Douglas with its DC-9 and the European Airbus 320 version being ruled out by the

1. Should the mission succeed and Hess brings it off, he has acted with my consent. 2. If Hess is interned as a spy in England, he will have men-tioned his plan to me at one time but I turned him down. 3. Should his mission miscarry

also suggest that the publication delusions. The plan did miscarry, and Hitler settled on "Plan 3". In attempt by the present board to give the Governmen a pre-elec-

completely, Hess was driven by

his notebook he also drafted the official party version which was

rangement". Hitler's black-covered lined notebook, sealed by Martin Bormann, his political sec-retary, and bearing a slip of paper marked "Top Secret. Property of the Führer. Always to be kept under lock and key". ends with Hitler's signature on

muddledness "

May 16, 1941. The Stern account quotes only very sparsely from this notebook. But it says that Hess had already elaborated a plan to win over to Germany's side before the war broke out. Stern says that in the summer of 1939 as Hitler was planning the attack on Poland, Hess received reports from party agents in

Hitler by courier on June 25, 1939. The following night Hitler wrote in his diary: "Hess sends me a memorandum concerning the problem of England. Would aware of the US position on the not have believed that Hess could be so sharp-witted. This before he made his speech, memorandum is very, very which is why they they suspect

unfortunately gives evidence of mental de-

> Stern says on June 30 Hitler and Bormann went to Munich and arranged a preliminary discussion with Hess. Hitler instructed him not to talk to anyone else of the proposal. On July 6 Hitler again flew to Munich, noting in his diary later: "Hess must work through the ideas he communicated to me in his memorandum and I expect him for a discussion in

Continued on back page, col 1

then broadcast to the world: Germany about a possible

But, Mr Andropov's con-tinued insistence that British and French strategic systems be Hess conceived his personal mission, and sent the details to included as part of the Nato arsenal is as unacceptable to the Americans as it is to the British and the French. American sources pointed out that Mr Andropov was well

On June 27 Hitler said: 'Could not help thinking about Hess's memorandum all night Must absolutely discuss it with him in confidence." On June 28 the subject was still on his mind: "Read Hess's memorandum once more. Simply dened his position by insisting on the inclusion of the British fantastic, and yet so simple."

absolute privacy.

World reactions, page 6 Leading article, page 13

Tories hope for low local poli By David Walker

Local Government Correspondent

early decision, saying that she does not want to close any

discuss the results of the local government elections which

take place today.

Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democratic Party, who

would also have been in Scotland next Tuesday, is reconsidering his programme. "We have to be alert for an amouncement early next and last right."

At Conservative Central Office carpenters and decor-

ators who have been working on

the plush refurbishment of the conference room which will be used for the daily press confer-ences during the election cam-

paign have been told that they

are expected to have it finished

week", he said last night,

Party officials on all sides yesterday predicted only a light

turnout for the local elections which are taking place in 369 district councils throughout England and Wales today.

A low turnout would be good news for the Conservatives for it would be a sign that high

levels of unemployment were not a major issue at elections. Party professionals were generally uitra-cantious over today's polling, which looks unlikely to produce much change in the political geogra-phy, however much significance psephologists place on the final voting percentages.

For the Conservatives, the signs are that these elections will be a further demonstration of the party's rocklike solidity across a swathe of the country from Kent to Deven and from Hampshire to rural North Yorkshire. Birmingham, where a Conservative council has cut the rates and threatened privati-

zation of services, remains a

glittering prize.
In any "normal" year Labour should romp home in its citadei districts such as Gateshead and districts such as Gateshead and Wolverhampton and take control of Birmingham as well as Bradford, Calderdale, and Rochdale. But Labour organizers yesterday spoke only of keeping what the party now controls and perhaps depriving the Conservatives of overall response of the control in Birmingham and Record profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the promise and profits of about Mr. Descript made the profits of about Mr.

control in Birmingham and

ing and Yeovil.

About 32 million people in
England and Wales (there are due to be released officially in no elections in Greater London July, were disclosed to the or in Scotland) are eligible to Commons Select Committee on vote today. Only about 13 Trade and Industry by Mr million, 40 per cent, are likely Royald Dearing, the Post Office to turn out and in some rural chairman. The postal side and city areas the figure will be contributed £120m of the

British Airways in return to profit

British Airways, which in the ment financial restructuring past year has converted a loss of £118m into a profit of £72m. will become the main thrust of the next Conservative Govern-. ment's de-nationalization plans when its accounts move into the black by £250.

Sir John King, who was appointed by the Prime Minister to restore the state airline to profitability, yesterday had his appointment extended to next

Opponents of privatization of British Airways — described as the "jewel in the crown" of the Government's holdings in industry - say that its return to profits has been at the cost of massive redundancies the sale of aircraft, and the sale of its day, showing that the airline has profitable International Aeradio returned to profit, are an

subsidiary. British Airways, say that redundancies costs have already been budgeted for the sale of five Tri-Star airliners for £50m to the Government for conversion to RAF tankers was not profitable, and that that £60m realized by the sale of Inter-national Aeradio was not included in the present account-

ing term. Sir John said yesterday that until he had returned the airline into profit by £250m a year -

ways yesterday won a victory in the US courts against its main former competitors.
In the US District Court in Washington, Judge Harold Greene rejected a request by

Record profits of about

Stockport.
There will be extreme disapation's target, were made by the pointment in the Liberal camp Post Office last year and there if the party does not advance to will be no price rises before take control of Chelmsford, January at the earliest (our Newbury and possibly Worth-Electronics Correspondent

investment in the eventual privatization of British Airways. The receiver of Laker Airrejected By Our Sports Staff The Grand National is still

£1m away from salvation. The Aintree appeal failed by £2m to

Mr Dearing made the promise of a price freeze when challenged on the BBC's PM programme.

Much of the higher than expected profit came from an increase in postal traffic - letters up by 27 per cent and parcels up by 6 per cent - and a reduction in the hours worked by 1.6 per cent.

Mr Dearing complained, however, about the Goverment's financial constraints which require that the Postv. profits and the rest came from Office pay to the Treasury part the Girobank. Last year's of its profits, Last year that Leading article, page 13 profits were £96.2m.

£3m offer for Aintree

raise the money to buy the rececourse, and the owner, Bill Davies, yesterday rejected an offer of £3m made by the appeal A fim loan from the Levy

Board would have made up the shortfall, and been financed from future profits from the

Mr Davies said he would accept the £3m offer, if a further £1m was forthcoming within 12 months. The trustees, after lengthy consideration, decided that they would not be able to raise the extra money, and turned down the offer.

A Jockey Club statement said: "This firm offer of £1 m remains on the table until May

Sotheby's inquiry ordered

England suggesting some members of the aristocracy were

waiting for a signal from

By Jeremy Warner

The battle for control of Sotheby's, the London-based fine art auctioneers, was halted yesterday when Lord Cockfield, the Trade Secretary, referred the £60m bid by two New York financiers for a six-month investigation by the Monopolies and Memory Commission. and Mergers Commission.

Lord Cockfield's intervention seems destined to cause deep controversy in both Whitehall and the City since it was made against the explicit advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading.

The director general has a statutory role in providing a voice independent of the political arena on all significant

The two financiers, Marshal Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid were last night closeted with their merchant bank adviser, Morgan Grenfell.

Leading article, page 13

marked variations in the level

South-east, the South-west and

Northern Ireland are being told

Homebuyers in London, the

of bank lending.

IT'S STILL LESS THAN

IT COULD COST THE NEXT GENERATION.

Either we find a cure or we bequeath this affliction to the next generation. But research is expensive. And of course there is never enough money coming in.

Please send whatever you can to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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THE LANGE THROUGH	

coveriants or bequests. Please debit my Access Card/Bardaycard (delete as

Cardholder's Signature

Mortgage rates warning as loan queues lengthen could not be expected to make up any shortfall caused by **BLACKSPOTS: WAITING TIME IN WEEKS**

By Lorna Bourke and Baron Phillips

Hombuyers could face a rise requirements. "We may make a in home loan rates soon if bank modest increase in our rates in base rates do not come down substantially, Mr Alan Curamings, chairman of the Building prove that other rates have Societies Association, said yesterday."

Demand for mortgages con-tinues to run at record levels and borrowers are having to Another half per cent cut in wait for up to 16 weeks to base rates will not be sufficient obtain a loan. The societies are to head off a rise in building obtain a foath. The street are society rates and the only rate this month but an increase alternative would be to cut back could be approved when the on lending be said.

BAS council meets again in Societies must operate at a

level of interest rates which is Money flowing into societies sufficient to bring in enough at record levels by running prepared to be consistent months for now 1250m, a month below money to meet fully the down our liquid balances lenders." Building societies available.

an attempt to boost our inflow. It may be inevitable if it should settled at a level above our own", Mr Cummings said at the BSA's annual conference, in Bournemouth.

demand for mortgage funds and Plainly this is a process which not to run with mortgage cannot continue indefinitely." queues", Mr Cumming said.

Two recent falls of half a pulled out of the mortgage queues", Mr Cumming said. percentage point in bank base market for the current shortage rates have by no means restored of funds. Mr Cumming said: out competitive position. We "Certainly the presence of have been able to continue to banks in the mortgage market is make offers of loans and to lend welcome. But they must be

by some leading building societies they will have to wait for as long as four months for a mortgage. And it is understood that some investors of the Abbey National Building Society were told last month that they would have to wait a month before their application could be considered.

Nationally the average waiting time for a mortgage is now between two and two and a half months for the loan to be made

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Bank No. 5149355).
I enclose a donation to the Multiple Sciences Society.
☐ Please send me the Society's leaflet on making

applicable) the sum of \$___

We can only find the cure if we find the funds.

The provincial newspaper industry is witnessing a renewal of confidence after a period of lost sales and advertising. Mr David Cole, retiring president of The Newspaper Society, said

yesterday.

Mr Cole, the chairman of the Western Mail and Echo Ltd. Cardiff, told the society's combined sectional meeting in London: "Just two years ago the future for the regional and local press could not have been

described as encouraging.

The industry responded to its problems with hard work and the formation of fresh initiat-

Ship handyman awarded £4,000

Mr James French, aged 60, of Sheerness, Kent, a ship's handy-man, was awarded £4,000 damages in the High Court in London yesterday for injuries caused when he was exposed to chlorine gas while cleaning the galley floor of the pasenger ferry Olau Kent in November, 1978.

Mr French had mixed two cleaning agents which should never be combined because he could not read their warning labels, which were in Dutch and German. The award, with costs, was against Olau Line (UK).

Inquest verdict on teenagers

An inquest jury in London-derry, Northern Ireland, yester-day found that Gary English aged 19, of Cable Street, and James Brown, aged 18, of Beechwood Crescent, who were fatally injured in an accident on Easter Sunday two years ago.
had died after being knocked
down by an Army Land-Rover.
The jury also found that the
Land-Rover had reversed over

Mr English's body as he lay on the roadway and that the fatal injuries were sustained in the initial impact.

Life support mother dies

Miss Beverley Brooke, aged 19, who gave birth to a son by caesaerian secun while on a life

support system, has died in hospital 24 hours after the birth. Her son, Michael, who weighs 6lb, is doing well at Leeds General Infirmary. His mother was placed on the respirator after collapsing.

Report for DPP

A report by Mr Charles Horan, Assistant Chief Con-stable (Crime) of Greater Manchester Police, into the death of Mr James Davey, aged

Pension petition

Mr James Nicholson, who auctioned his father's Battle of for a review of Second World War widows' pensions.

Oil test agreed

Despite strong opposition, West Sussex county council's planning committee yesterday approved a scheme by Conoco juries as a matter of urgency (UK), the oil company, to drill and not endiess tortured argu-an exploratory 7,000ft bore hole ments over the form it should at Baxter's Copse, at Graffham,

Penlee verdict

Mr Richard Stone, QC, who Mr Richard Stone, Q., who had some effect. But yesterday chaired the public inquiry into the loss of the Penlee lifeboat and the coaster Union Star, will give his findings at Penzance on May 18, it was announced are for obvious reasons," he

moved to ban the introduction

Places under the new comm-

people aged 16 will in any case

have to be rationed, Mr Michael

cells has started operating a.

He is Chief Probation Officer said.

measures.

Shipbuilding men threaten takeover of state yards

yards unless plans to cut the is to keep down costs and workforce by at least 9,000 was achieve competitiveness. withdrawn.

strongly-worded resolution calling for the takeover of the
plants owned by British Shipbuilders, the state-owned company, which has already said
that it is heading for financial

place as soon as negotiators would back whatever measures from the Confederation of were considered necessary.

Shipbuilding and Engineering "It is not the intention of the Unions were satisfied that shippard negotiating committee British Shipbuilders would not to head for confrontation. We revoke its call for mass redundon't seek confirmation, we dancies. A recent 1,000 job seek a solution to this problem cutback had been achieved through cooperation with Britthrough voluntary severance, ish Shipbuilders." but the present programme would almost certainly entail

compulsory redundancy. action, but it had been r
The company said later that in favour of occupation. industrial action would be "devastatingly damaging" to "devastatingly damaging" the industry.

Mr James Murray, chairman

of the shipbuilding negotiating committee, said that the unions were not seeking a confron-tation with British Shipbuilders out were prepared to take action necessary to save the indus-The resolution carried at the

delegate conference yesterday at Tynemouth reaffirms the unions total commitment to secure the industry "in its nationalized form".

The meeting mandates the negotiators to resist cutbacks is over pay and to oppose the wage freeze collar workers

Leaders of 63.000 shipbuild- which Sir Robert Atkinson, ing workers vesterday threa- British Shipbuilders' chairman, tened a mass occupation of says is necessary if the company

Mr Murray said that the More than 500 delegates threatened occupations would backed almost unanimously a affect all 22 nationalized ship-

the action. Delegates assured The occupations would take union leaders that the shopfloor

Mr Murray said some delegates had been calling for strike action, but it had been ruled out

Hopes were raised yesterday that a deal to be put to a mass meeting of Tilbury dockers today would result in a return to

Mr Maurice rocape.

company's board member for industrial relations, thought that ultimately the unions would not carry out their threat.

He said that he hoped there would be a meeting possibly three-man inquiry chaired by Sir John Wood and it has been informally accepted by the informally accepted by the man information infor of London Authority and the national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Last night the deal was being discussed with local union representatives and it is thought that it will be recommended today to the 2,300 dockers on

On April 21 a settlement agreed at national level and recommended to the strikers was rejected. But the PLA hopes that after being idle for seven weeks, the men will be anxious to return to work. The stoppage is over pay parity with white

Peers seek tighter law on juries

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Harris of Greenwich Lord Harris and Lord Wigoder and Lord Wigoder are to make are taking up the question a renewed attempt to press the once more after receiving a

that the practice of "jury with having his legs blown off, nobbling" is continuing and in "I am greatly concerned that the hope of agreeing a piece of this is still going on despite the

administrators, jurors are still what about all the approaches being approached. "We are we do not hear about?" hoping some sort of sensible A Bill to tighten jury compromise will emerge", Lord

Harris said yesterday.
"We want some sort of

Measures introduced last year, in particular at the Central had some effect. But yesterday

The rationing of places will

service to introduce plans to

cope with other new measures

estimated that £8m is needed if

slightly more than £1m, Mr Day

probation service to bring the calculates that at least 500 new Criminal Justice Act fully would be needed to cater for the

One of the main reasons is jeopardize government plans to lack of cash. Another is that the reduce the use of custody, to

National Association of Pro- which community service is

bation Officers (Napo) has supposed to be an alternative, moved to ban the introduction Shortage of money will also

of the more controversial limit the ability of the probation

unity service orders for young for juveniles.

Chief probation officers have

Day, chairman of the Associ- the service is to implement fully

ation of Chief Probation Offic- the Act's provisions. It is getting

for the West Midlands where Probation officers argue that

into effect as planned on May courts' needs.

Government on legislation to parliamentary answer yesterday tighten eligibility for jury from Lord Elton, parliamen-service and ensure convicted tary under secretary of state at 40, while in custody at Coven- criminals do not serve on juries. the Home Office, on a recent try police station in March has been sent to the Director of be meeting Government office. Court where a juror was

legislation likely to get through measures that have been taken". Lord Harris said. Britain Victoria Cross last week for £110,000, plans to present a petition with 20,000 signatures to MPs later this month calling lor's Department and court steps, we have these cases. And

> eligibility, sponsored by the two peers has receive its third reading in the Lords. It would prevent adults convicted of two or more indictable offences from sitting as jurors. But the Government has not promised t the necessary time in the

Nor is the Government Criminal Court. to keep jurors backing a second measure, a separate from the public have private member's Bill backed by six Conservative MPs, which would disqualify anyone con-victed of any offence punishable with imprisonment. That is thought to go too far, the Wigoder-Harris amendment

prison places is expected to rise from 3,850 at the end of 1982-83 to 4,393 in 1984-5, the

number of probation officers is

They will be needed just to

expected to increase only from 5,101 to 5,256.

cope with the expansion of

existing work, their chiefs say. Further complaints have

come from the Police Feder-

ation about shortage of cash to

administer centrally victims

support schemes and, from

trade unions, that because of

cutbacks many parking fines and car tax laws could not be

Probation officers have al-

enforced in London.

Commons.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Government's law and 200 community service places the Government's parsimony is ready struck for a day against order policies are being jeopar- for 16-year olds have been dized by the inability of the approved. The service there strategies. While the shortfall in Under the Criminal Justice

"Come, let's try the *latest* figure!" said the Mock Turtle to the Gryphon . . . [So they began solemnly dancing round and round Alice, every now and then treading on her toes] **CND** election plans

cruise and Trident missiles.

The "general election pack" expenses, for example by says it is cruise and Trident that CND will concentrate on in the campaign, rather than uniform.

by Britain. But it would be extremely foolish to neglect any opportunity that CND may have as a movement to the street of the street opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity opportunity opportunity that conditions to the street opportunity oppor new pro-nuclear majority in the House of Commons".

token (without losing sight of the larger issues) we should place cruise and Trident at the centre of our intervention".

presented to yesterday's committee meeting, and the two-month inquiry agreed Leaders of the Scout Association were clearly taken aback by the move, and would only say that the movement did not discriminate, but insisted on obeying the law. Anyone convicted of offences against

'Militarism'

rift halts

scout cash

By Rupert Morris

The festering ideological struggle between the Boy Scout movement and the Inner

London Education Authority (ILEA) erupted again yester-day when the authority de-cided to withhold any further

grants until it was satisfied that local scout groups were

free of sexism, racism or any other kind of discrimination.

subject to a two-month vetting by a team of inspectors and other ILEA officers, sanc-tioned yesterday by the auth-ority's further and higher education sub-committee.

education sub-committee. Until that is complete they will

receive no further grant. Last

year the authority gave £62,000 to London branches of

This is the latest episode in

a dispute which began last December when Mr Neil

Fletcher, chairman of the sub-committee, took exception to remarks made by the new Chief Scout, Major-General Michael Walsh. General Walsh had called for a return to traditional values, better

personal turn-out, sportsman-

ship, politeness, physical fit-ness and more outdoor activi-

Mr Fletcher accused Gen-

eral Walsh of being "militar-istic", and invited local rep-

resentatives of the movement

to explain their aims and

activities to the anthority.

Although this request was complied with and an Ilea spokesman said yesterday that

a lot of the scouts' work

appeared to be "very progress-ive", the politicians were still not satisfied.

A report on the scouts was

London scout groups will be

children, for instance, would not be given a job with scouts. The authority has recently set up an equal opportunities unit, and is particularly con-cerned about discrimination cerned about discrimination against homosexuals, racial prejudice, or class preference.

When previously threatened with withdrawal of Ilea grants, General Waish said that principles came first, the movement would simply raise money by other means if Lack of money hamstrings justice Act

Under the Criminal Justice

Act courts will have the power

to make specified activity

orders, laying down what a juvenile may do during super-

vision by a probation officer. According to probation chiefs, there is not enough money to

provide all the programmes

There is strong opposition within the service to the use of

curfews. Mr Day said: "I do not

think curfews will be exten-

feasible and recommended by a

probation officer. The pro-

bation service is uneasy about

They have to be seen as

sively used.

focus on missiles

The Campaign for Nuclear
Disarmament-has sent advice to
all its local groups on how to
put pressure on candidates at
the general election to support
CND's stance against the
introduction into Britain of
cruise and Trident missiles.
The "general election rack"

The election pack provides
model questions that CND
asked to answer and sign,
lt provides detailed advice on
how to have maximum effect
within the law on election

says it is cruise and i rident that starting a newsletter now that CND will concentrate on in the can continue to cirvulate during campaign, rather than unilateration, because opinion polls marginal seats where Conservative MPs may be vulnerable to challenge by Labour, Liberal and SDP candidates and 31 that

Mrs Thatcher is reelected with are vulnerable to a Coservative an overall majority, "our challenge.

Immediate task – stopping cruise and Trident – will become very much more difficult".

It continues: "Whatever Britain, and Britain's member-happens in the election, we will ship of Nato, to whether they

happens in the election, we will ship of Nato, to whether they continue to resist nuclear are prepared to defy their party Mrs Thatcher from winning a

Opinion polls, and CND's own "peace canvass", the advice says, show that a large majority still believe Britain needs nuclear weapons for its security, but equally, show that similar majority are opposed to nuclear escalation, cruise and rident.

"Mrs Thatcher wants to fight for allegations that Mr Spiller

because she knows that on that issue she can win. By the same

national Socialists. The allegation was made in a letter which Mr Heseltine sent to all Conservative MPs and late on Tuesday night in great 1983

USA Volume 80, pages 2258 and 2263, 1983

© Nature-Times News Service 1983 candidates in marginal seats

The campaigners emphasize that every candidate should be approached, "we need to demonstrate our independence of

party politics". The outcome of

be important, the advice says.

Secretary of State for Defence,

Trotskyite group, the Inter-

Prior hopes to visit **Dublin soon**

From Richard Ford Belfast

Talks aimed at continuing the improvement in Anglo-Irish relations may be held before the general election between Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Mr Prior saidd yesterday that he hoped to travel to Dublin soon to meet Dr FitzGerald for the first time since the Fine Gael-Labour coalition government returned to power last He admitted that he had

detected signs of discontent in Dublin that relations had not improved more rapidly, and said he would like to try and put that right.

"It is important that Anglo-Irish relations should be seen to be friendly, and restored to the spirit of understanding which has been lacking over the last year or so", he said.

Relations have been improv ing since Dr FitzGerald re-turned to power and he held a meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the last European summit in March.

the election may well be a hung. Parliament, in which the pos-nion of MPs in the centre will. However, both Mr Prior and Dr FitzGerald are believed to be anxious that there should be no Mr Roger Spiller, a vice-chairman of CND intends to with the prospect of a general sue Mr Michael Heseltine. election pending.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, made his first visit to Northern was associated with the defunct | Ireland since taking up his latest position when he made a 24-

takes a 'balloon' trip home By the Staff of Nature

Science report

How iron

A detailed picture has

emerged from two American laboratories of how traces of iron are packaged and taken from the bloodstream to those cells of the body that require them for normal growth.

There are two essential components to the package: the iron itself, and a carrier protein of blood serum to which the iron binds. They are delivered to a receptor protein which sits on the surface of cells which have a requiremen

Delivery triggers off a process by which the iron is carried to its ultimate destinations within cells. The process can best be described if the cell is imagined as a water-filled balloon.

In the first step of the

process, those areas of the balloon's surface which contain complexes of the receptor with the iron bound to serum protein are pushed inwards and then pinched off into bubbles which float freely in

the watery interior of the the watery interior of the balloon.

Within a matter of minutes the bubbles fuse with pre-existing bubbles in a step that is the key to the economy of the whole process, according to teams led by Dr Harrey Lodish at the Massachusetts Institute of Techology and Dr Gilbert Ashwell at the

Gilbert Ashwell at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. The most important point is that the contents of the pre-existing bubbles are rather acid. When fusion brings the complex of receptor, iron and serum protein into contact with

these contents, their acidity causes the iron to dissociate from the complex.

That iron leaves the bubbles and proceeds to its ultimate destination, whereas the bub-bles, still containing the receptor and serum protein, resurface with the balloon. As they do so, their acquired acidity is neutralized, so that the serum protein is released

from its receptor.

The beauty of the process lies in its economy. While the fron is delivered to the cell's interior, the blood protein to which it was bound and the receptor are each recycled to the surface of the cell.

The whole process is similar to that used for the delivery of making hormonies to the Interior of cells but with the important difference that the hormones, the making the proteins of the content of th themselves proteins, do not have carrier proteins in the blood. The cycle of economy for hormone delivery is therefore one step more simplified than that for iron.
Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA Volume 80, pages 2258 and

Election fever increases

Continued from page 1

pose less of a danger, either bacause they lack political sensitivity or because they fall to far from key Thursdays. Unemployment figures, expected to show a fall, are announced on June 3, the reformist figure in the public average index comes on June 15 and the trade figures on June

Mrs Thatcher is committed to going to Washington between May 26 and May 28, in advance of the Williamsburg summit, which ends on May 30. If the Prime Minister was determined to make that trip then June 9

would be vetoed.

The Community heads of Government summit in Stuttgart, due on June 6 and 7, also clashes with June 9, although the Prime Minister could miss both meetings.

As for the sporting calendar it is most unlikely that Mrs Thatcher's choice would be influenced by the Derby on June 1, or even the Prudential World Cup, which starts with a match between England and New Zealand at the Oval on June 9, with the final at Lords on June 25.

However, although the Prime Minister might take no direct interest in such sporting events, she will be acutely aware of the hazards of doorstep canvassing at a time when such sporting events are bing covered extensively, by television, and the even greater resentment which might build up with political debates squeezing out the

media's sports coverage.

Most MPs now believe that picture dealers, have sold a very little. the election will be in June. Nothing has been said to make them waver in that conviction, Whitehall sources last night, however, ruled out announcement after the Chequers summit on Sunday between

Cat among public school pigeons By David Nicholson-Lord

A controversy within the

public schools seems certain to come after the publication today of an autobiography containing accounts of homo-sexuality, bullying, and sexual licence in schools.

The book is written by Mrs Daphne Rae, wife of Dr John Rae, Headmaster of Westminster School and a leading school system.
The book, A World Apart, has

been widely publicized as an expose of public schools, in particular Harrow, where Dr There are some ministers, however, who see far more significance in the dates of two Rae spent the early years of his teaching career. But yesterday including some of Dr critics, including some of Dr Rae's pupils at Westminster, described it as unbalanced, distorted, and out-of-date. Mr Ian Beer, the present Headmaster of Harrow and a

friend and contemporary of the Raes at Cambridge University, said Mrs Rae had got many facts wrong about Harrow; he described the book as unwise. lie added:"It takes up dinner

party gossip and turns it into reality. It therefore gives the impression that she is writing about certain instances where she has knowledge, It is also a activity". little unkind to some people still When

written has any relevance to around her, even though her Harrow in 1983. As to whether marriage and her husband's it did in 1955, where there are career had been wrecked. facts that can be verified that are wrong."

Mrs Rae: Book "has been

praised".

book would not harm public schools "because parents pay for more than gossip". Mrs Rae said that the book had been received favourably by most people from public

hools who had seen it, including a group of Old Harrovians, former pupils of her husband, whom they had entertained at dinner this week.

"They said everything they had read was absolutely right."

The accounts the book include are of the "young and beautiful" wife of a master at a well known public school who taught up to 100 boys a year the "various pleasures of sexual

When she was found out she complained that she could not "I don't think what she has live without her "young boys"

Mrs Rae says she was told that by a peer and his son.

include those of a boy having his head thrust down a lavatory and of another who was repeatedly stripped, thrown under a shower, and left naked because he would not take part in glue-sniffing.
One instance of homosexu-

ality, said to be recent, gives details of a head of house who forced younger boys to have sexual relations with him. His father, according to Mrs Rac, was a powerful figure in the City and threatened to ruin the father of a victim if the latter persisted with a complaint to the school about the affair.

Mrs Rae said yesterday that her initial motives for writing the book were her opposition to corporal punishment and her concern about the sado-masochistic tendencies underlying it. She had been persuaded to pubish it by her husband. She said that the book presented an affectionate pic-

ture of Harrow and had earned praise from Mrs Maud (Bobbie) James, widow of a former Harrow headmaster, and from Mr Francis Fisher, a former Master of Wellington College and a leading figure on the Independent Schools' Information Service (ISIS).

At Westminster School one boarding pupil, aged 17, said:
There is probably an element of truth in what she says but a very small element. If I were Dr Rae, I would be embarrassed at some of the things she said."

that by a peer and his son.

A World Apart by Daphne Rac
Mr Beer thought that the Other incidents recounted (Lutterworth, £8,95).

Dyce painting sold for £110,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

church of Knodishall, near Leiston, Suffolk. It depicts "Jacob and Rachel" and is one of several versions of the

Guards, 12 figures in all, sold Until four years ago, when it \$800 and £1,000) to an unnamed London dealer.

Overseas selling prices

Council's police committee to members of the police com-alleviate public disquiet over mittee, attended a weekend chief constable of the West Eighteen Greater Manchester County councillors have been issued with special identity cards which give them power to visit any of the area's 100 police stations day or night without advance warning. Their brief is to monitor details of the number of people being held, how long they have been locked on any and the conditions under the treatment of those being conference to learn about custodial procedures, prisoners' rights, rules covering medical examinations and other legal monitored by the Home Office and neighbouring police forces. Mr James Anderton, the man of the Police Federation in Manchester, said has members given his backing to the scheme, the has often been at odds with the committee in the Eighteen Greater Manchester the treatment of those being conference to learn about

Police agree scheme to monitor prisoners' welfare The first watchdog scheme lay visitors will also be given scheme will help ease the aimed at protecting the welfare access to any prisoner who pressure on his men and an end to rumours of ill-treatof people being held in police agrees to speak to them. The idea was mooted by mistreatment.

stations controlled by the members of Greater Manchester The volunteer visitors, all Greater Manchester Police Council's police committee to members of the police com-

up and the conditions under odds with the committee in the problems arising out of this which they are being held. The past However, he believes the pilot scheme.

"If it lays the ghost and puts obviously it is going to be something that we welcome." Midlands, said yesterday that until there was a fully corporate approach to crime, there would be no real reduction in the

Agnew's, the Bond Street canvas would have been worth the band to The 1st Life painting by William Dyce for £110,000 on behalf of the parish

valuable, it had been insured for only £400. The church had to obtain permission to sell, Mr subject painted by Dyce in the Joll said. Shortly after the 1950s, according to Mr Evelyn permission came through, the Joll chairman of Agnew's.

annually increasing number of offences (Arthur Osman writes).

He told the county's police committee, in his annual report for 1982, that the 210,688 crimes reported last year was an increase of almost 12 per cent on 1981 figures.

Cabinet and party colleagues, and said that an announcement next week need not necessarily be expected.

Inportant changes in local government are likely to be part of the Government's election on 1981 figures.

Cabinet and party colleagues, Joli, chairman of Agnew's.

Joli, chairman of Agnew's.

Joli, chairman of Agnew's.

Joli, chairman of Agnew's.

Dyce was a friend and private collector.

Dyce was a friend and private collector.

Phillips yesterday held a highly successful sale of lead sovernment are likely to be part of the Government's election platform.

At that time, Victorian paint: £35,208, with only three per ings were out of favour and the cent unsold. A Britains set of the county of the

ه کذامن رلامل

Seaside resort rift grows as traders seek curbs on handicapped visitors

Teignmouth, in Devon, and

At the centre of the increasingly acrimonious row was a Mr Riddell, agreed that press conference at the hotel, nothing had been achieved and intended as a plea for understanding on behalf of the holidaymakers, where Mr Brian resolve the feud had been resolve the feud had been deshed the feud had been resolve the feud had been res Rix, the secretary general of Mencap, met with shouts of "rubbish" from some townsfolk and traders as he delivered a

Teignmouth town councillors attended the press conference in it should be boycotted. Outside, some local traders, members of the town's chamber of commerce, vocally insisted that the presence of large numbers of severely mentally handicapped and ill people and others with physical disabilities was driving away other holiday trade.

After the crowded and noisy press conference at the seafront Royal Hotel, Mr Rix, who has a mentally handicapped daughter, and Mr Don Riddell, the town's Handicapped Children and Mr Don Riddell, the town's Handicapped Children and handicapped to ensure the mayor, agreed separately that it had done nothing to heal the rift Mind (The National Associ- sympathetic companions.

Mr Rix said afterwards: "I do national organizations rep- not think we have achieved resenting mentally and physi- anything at all." He described people should be put behind high walls and segregated.

dashed. "They seem just as when he powerless and we are more arrived frustrated than before." Some

He said on behalf of the townsfolk, that they did not object to handicapped and mentally ill holidaymakers but said that rather than the 35 to 40 they had been told would be at the hotel at any one time there were more than a hundred, many of whom did not know the social graces. But he accepted that the country would be given the erroneous impression of a hard-hearted town which did not want such

A deep and bitter rift opened and that attitudes were more ation for Mental Health), the vesterday between the town of entrenched than before.

Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People and the Home.

cally disabled people, over the seaside resort's largest hotel that the hotel had no large long stay hospitals and institution handicapped and mentally victorian belief that such dents to Tiegomouth did so in all holidaymakers.

Among the representatives anything at all. He described Among the representatives as "appalling" the complaints was some agreement that the seasing long stay hospitals and institution and the such dents to Tiegomouth did so in people should be put behind too large numbers, frequently too large numbers, frequently

> The dispute started last year when Mr Paul Bourge, the owner of the Royal, who also runs a similar hotel in Westonsuper-Mare, met opposition when his special guests first

> plained of the large numbers and of particular incidents in which it was said disabled holidaymakers had urinated or vomited in public places or otherwise upset other holidaymakers. In one case a public house landlord had offered a nurse £5 to take his wards

The organizations' represen tatives spoke of the right of the handicapped, the disabled and the mentally ill to a holiday, but Mr Tim Yeo, director of the The press conference was Spastics Society, won applause held jointly by Mencap (the when he urged those responsible Royal Society for Mentally for holidays for the mentally handicapped to ensure that they travelled in small numbers with

'Cockroaches in Brooks's club'

Live cockroaches and thou- health and safety at work laws, sands of mouse droppings were but denied two others. discovered during an inspection They each pleaded not guilty spread around the kitchen floor of kitchens at Brooks's, the to a further 26 summonses and in the larder and pantry

health officer from Westminster the magistrate. City Council also found evidence of fruit fly infestation and saw dirty walls, ovens and of the more well-known clubs in kitchen mensils at the 218-year-London" - was carried out last old club's premises in St July in relation to the renewal James's Street, Piccadilly, Mr of the club's licence. The visit to Donal Kerrigan said for the the premises caused Mr Alexander.

committee, and Mr Gordon living, the club secretary, each court yesterday: "I found pleaded guilty to four sum-several adult cockroaches. I also monses brought under food and found evidence of nymphs and hygiene regulations. Mr Smith egg cases which gave evidence also pleaded guilty to two that they were breeding within summonses brought under the premises."

Marked Man: Mr Tom

Stacey, a publisher and

prison visitor, wearing around his neck an

electronic "tag" monitor of the type he believes could

enable convicted criminals

while free of parole. Mr William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary, was

computer controlled

Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

to be.

surveillance in the

would enable a central

computer to assure the

Mr Stacey claims

support for the scheme

from prisoners he has

asked; from the former

much more qualified approval of Sir Robert

governor of Maidstone jail, the Rev Peter Timms; from

electronic experts and the

criminal's supervisors he

was where he was supposed

vesterday urged to support

community of criminals as

an alternative to jail (Our

Radio pulses transmitted

and received by the monitor-

to be constantly located

London club, a court was told alleging contravention of food yesterday.

A senior environmental which were later dismissed by

Mr Kerrigan said the inspecprosecution.

At Bow Street magistrates' ander Parker-Brown, the environmental health official court Mr Hugh Smith, chairman of the club's management alarm."

Mr Parker-Brown told the

He also said that he saw thousands of mouse droppings Shelves and seals in some refrigerators were dirty, greasy and contained food debris

Cross-examined by Mr Richard Rundell, council for Brooks's. Mr Parker-Brown agreed that a large amount of work had been carried out at the

considerable cost. Mr. Stephen Howell, the club's chef, agreed that there had been some evidence of mice infestation but said that to talk about hundreds of mouse

The kitchen floor was cleaned three or four times a day.

The hearing was adjourned until May 18.

Five paratroops raped

struggling on a bed at Aldershot under the age of 16. Another barracks, Hampshire, her legs denies indecent assault and were tied apart at the ankles common assault, one man two with elasticated cord as she was offences of indecent assault and

held down by two men.

"I was screaming and telling them to leave me alone and get off", the gril, who is nearly 17, the gril, who is nearly 17.

intercourse and he was followed by another man and then another. Asked how many men court that her daughter arrived had intercourse with her, she home early in the morning more than two hours late, in a then added: "Four or five distraught and dishevelled state. She was incoherent and crying.

The girl also said that she had her clothes were wet been hit and urinated over

girl of 15, court told

A girl cried as she told a jury Four soldiers denyuraping yesterday that she had been the girl in November, 1981. A repeatedly raped by a group of fifth soldier has admitted the

The girl, who was aged 15 at One of the men also denies the time, said that as she lay unlawful intercourse with a girl

intercourse and he was followed

told the jury at Winchester and common assault. Three of rown Court.
She said that one soldier had two 19 and one 25. the accused are now aged 20,

The hearing continues today.



Joseph Gumble displaying one of his rare Azil fighting cocks after yesterday's court hearing when he was fined £525 for offences connected with cock fighting held in a shed in his garden.

Men fined £3,410 over cock fight

Hitchen Ten men and a juvenile were fixed a total of £3,410 yesterday for being present at a cocklight and causing unnecessary suffering to an animal.

Magistrates at Hitchen, Hertfordshire, had been told that when the police and officers from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raided a garden shed on April 2 the had found them huddled together watching an illegal cockfight.

The court was told that officers found a pit inside the shed made up of straw bales, hardboard and sheeting that when the police and

hardboard and sheeting erected in a circular fashion. In the ring the officers found a cock bird with blood tripping from it beak. Its right eye was closed and its neck and head were bruised and swollen.

A second bird was also injured and both were on the floor, which was covered in bird droppings police found a newly broken beak.

All 11 accused pleaded guilty to the charges. The owner of the shed, Joseph Gnmble, aged 35, of Temple Close, Charlton, near Hitchen, admitted using a pit for the purpose of cocklighting. The other 10 admitted a separate other 10 admitted a separate

charge of using the pit for an illegal cockfight. Mr David Waimsley, for the rosecution, said that the birds found were Azils, an Indian breed known for its viciousness. Their spurs had been cut

short and taped up.
Five of the men admitted being members of the Rare Breed Society, An RSPCA officer said

after the hearing that he was investigating other incidents of



Police hold sex shop company peer

By Our Crime Reporter

Lord Grey, the Liberal peer and chairman of a sex shop company, was yesterday ar-rested by officers from Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad. The earl and three other men were held by police after a series of raids in Stratford, east London yesterday. The police searched a warehouse, a shop

Later Scotland Yard said Lord Grey, described as the chairman of a company called Quiet Lyn, and the three other men were being questioned by detectives at West Ham police station. Two of the men were described as directors of Quiet Lyn and were named as Mr Robert Johnson, aged 27, and Mr Brian Richards, aged 41, both from east London.

The third man arrested was named as Mr Daniel Reed, aged 30, from Ilford, Essex, described

Lord Grey, aged 44, became chairman of the Conegate company which controls sex shops and magazine publishing, last February after the job was

Woman cleared

after drugs

found in raid

Miss Imagine Lucas-Box, friend of Signor Luciano Petrone, an alleged Red Brig-

ades terrorist awaiting extra-

dition to Italy, was acquitted at Horseferry Road magistrates'

court, central London, yester-day of a charge of possessing

She had been arrested during 3 am raid on January 27 by

armed anti-terrorist squad de-

tectives who burst into her flat in Walton Street, Chelsea, to

arrest Signor Petrone, who was

He is in custody in London

cannabis.

living there.

Jail for using rotting bacon in hamburgers

Hertfordshire.

Two men who used rotting bacon in the manufacture of hamburgers and sausages, some of which were supplied to hospitals, were both jailed for nine months at Preston Crown

Court yesterday.
Judge Alistair Beli, who fined them £20,000 each, said the fraud "had put the health of the public at risk

Arthur Kay, aged 40, pet food manufacturer, of Wigan Road, Bolton, and Martin Godfrey, aged 33, of Wilton Parade. Blackpool, were convicted of conceiving to defrand by using conspiracy to defraud by using bacon which was not fit for human consumption.

pending extradition proceed-ings. He is wanted for question-The prosecution had alleged Kay bought the bacon, classified as inedible, at cut price. But ng in Italy in connextion with the bombing of Bologna railway station and other alleged terrorinstead of being used for pet food, it was sold to Godfrey's Miss Lucas-Box had pleaded not guilty to illegal possession of 0.18 grammes of cannabis Blackpool. firm, Direct Bacon Supplies of

Boy of 15 **'started** death fire'

offered at a salary of between £10,000 and £20,000 by Mr David Sullivan, the company's An argument over a pencil sharpener led a boy aged 15 to start a fire which killed his parents. Liverpool Crown Court was told yesterday. The boy was said to have set the family's Lord Grey, who is president of the Association of Cost and Executive Accountants, was attacked for his decision to take said to have set the family's council house alight after his mother slapped him after accessing him of stealing the sharpener from school. up the Conegate job by fellow Liberals and by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listen-

Yesterday the boy pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of his stepfather and his mother.

The sixth earl of a line created in 1806. Lord Grey Mr Benet Hymer, QC, for the succeeded to the title in 1963 at the age of 24, when he was training to become a building trade estimator. When he prosecution said that the boy had a disturbed background and his parents were both heavy drinkers. His mother had three accepted the chairmanship of other children from a previous marriage, but only the boy's younger sister lived at home.

Conegate it was said he had been offered the job once and rejected it. He was approached On September 23, last year, again after the job was adver-Mr Hytner said, the parents had tised and accepted on a partgone out drinking and undoubtdly were the worse for drink when they returned.

Lord Grey, whose family name was given to the "Earl Grey" teas, has been living on a "On their return home. trouble appears to have broken house boat at Rickmansworth, out between the mother and her son. It seems fairly clear an accusation was made against the defendant of theft at school. This resulted in a quarrel and his mother told him off and slapped him across the face."

Mr Hytner added that some time later a fire broke out in the living room of the family home in Birkenhead, Merseyside, and the two children escaped through a bathroom window. Their mother died in the fire and her husband 10 days later.

viewed several times by the police and had admitted setting light to some clothes in the living room. But, Mr Hymer said, scien-

tific examination had shown that that fire did not cause any harm. A second one had been li and it was that fire that had caused the damage. The boy's older sister said

today.

Pilots 'put at risk' by laser shows

The Civil Aviation Anthority has asked the Health and Safety Executive to introduce new safety guideline to prevent pilots from being put at risk from coloured laser beams projected into the night sky at

laser exhibitions. Several pilots have com-plained recently about loss of night vision and mistaking laser beams for navigational beacons. At Doncaster, south Yorkshire, an electrical firm has withdrawn a laser show after complaints froma local RAF station,

Several weeks ago, a pilot at leeds complained of losing his night vision for an hour after being caught in the glare of a laser beam soon after take-off. He later told officials he could not read his instrument panel and would have had difficulty

coping with an emergency.

Another pilot was dazzled during a laser show during the Blackpool illuminations last

Youth accused of wounding PC

A youth aged 16 appeared before magistrates at Reading, Berkshire, yesterday accused of wounding Police Constable Francis Richley. The youth, from Reading, faces a charge of unlawfully and maligiously wounding PC Richley, aged 21 on May 3 with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He was remanded in custody until today when he will appear before Reading juvenile court. PC Richley was yesterday said to be in a stable condition at the John Radcliffe Hospital at Oxford.

Hospital pigeon post ends

A pigeon service used since 1978 to carry blood and other specimens between the Devonport and Freedom Fields hospitals in Plymouth is being discontinued as Devonport

Mr Harry Walsh, a postal room supervisor at Freedom Fields hospital, set up the igeon loft to save money on taxis. Now specimens travel between Freedom Fields and a new hospital in a staff bus.

Deer run amuck in dining room

Two deer broke down the door of a house in Drayton High Road. Norwich, yesterday and ran amuck in the dining room, trapping two women in a

bedroom. One dear escaped but the other was tranquillized and were thought to have escaped from woodland in the grounds of a local psychiatric hospital.

Research grant The boy had been inter-

A new heart research group is to be set up in Glasgow University's department in the city's Royal Informary, with £300,000 from the British Heart Foundation and a charity

Heart man well Mr Patrick Holden, aged 48.

that the family did not get on with their neighbours, some of whom had threatened that they Britain's hundredth heart transwere going to set fire to the blant recipient last month, was house.

The hearing will continue today.

Bad parking costs share of damages By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

man who left his car

parked in a dangerous position which contributed to an accident found himself liable for part of £14,000 damages awarded to the injured woman in the High Court yesterday. Miss Diane Morrison, aged

22, of Corporation Street, Stratford, cast London, was awarded the damages for back and hip injuries and a face scarsuffered when the car in which she was a passenger was in collision with another car. The damages were awarded

with costs against Mr Albert Edgecombe, of Roman Road, Bow, east London, Mrs Joan Gregory, of Spey Street, Chingford, Essex who was driving Miss Morrison and Mr Paul Rees of Globe Road, Tower Hamlets, cast London, who had parked his car dangerously.

Mark. But Mr Stephen Shaw, director of the Prison Reform Trust, yesterday condemmed the device as The accident occurred when an expensive rather the car carrying Miss Morrison drove out of a private car park dangerous absurdity" with and into a main road. Orwellian overtones.

New clash over Aids

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Threat to rare buttercup

From Our Correspondent, Cheltenbam

One of Britain's rarest flowers, a marsh buttercup which flourishes on only one site, in the Cotswolds, is in danger of being wiped out by plans to build a bousing estate and a road which will pass

within yards. buttercop, Badgeworth Ranunculus ophioglossifolius, also known as the broadleaved spearwort, which thrives on a tiny nature reserve at Badgeworth near Chelten-liam, has always resisted attempts to transfer it to

pastures new. The Gloucestershire Trust for Nature Conservation hopes to save it from extinction by

yards of the reserve are still being finalized. But we fear that any interference with the immediate environment will endanger the buttercup.

"The Badgeworth buttercup needs very specialized con-ditions. The land is blue clay which is wet during the winter but dry in the summer and the acidity level of the water which seeps in from adjoining fields has to be precise," Mrs Holland said.

The plant was first identified in the early nineteenth century but a colony did not develop in Gloucestershire until 1927. Five years later the land on which it grew was made into a 280 sq yd reserve, recorded in the Guinness Book of Records as the smallest in the world.

Suicide verdict on boy of 16 hanged in jail cell A boy aged 16 was found Bowley requested to be hanging from window bars in separated from other prisoners acell in the borstal allocation under rule 42 of prison rules.

unit of Strangeways Prison, a He thought they might attack Manchester inquest was told him because of the assault. yesterday.

"Those who are on this rule
Steven Bowley shared the cell are the lowest form of life in the

with two other young prisoners prison service. They are nick-whose shouts and screams named the beasts', Mr Forst-alerted prison officers. Bowley. of Garsbeck Way, Browly had been earlier Spencerbeck, Middlesbrough, detained at a detention centre died early on March 15. He was and had scratched his left wrist.

from a bed in the cell. Dr Geoffrey Garrett, a Home Office pathologist, said death was due to hanging. The jury returned a verdict that Bowley killed himself.

been sentenced at Teesside Crown Court for attempted robbery and theft, Mr John Forster, assistant governor at Strangeways, said. The robbery involved a

hanging from a piece of sheet themselves were usually put with other prisoners so the alarm could be raised if necessary, Mr Forster said. Only hours before Bowley was found hanging, prision Earlier that month he had

Prisoners who had injured

officers had taken from him a line made from a torn bedsheet. The inquest heard that both other inmates of Bowley's cell had been cleared of any involvement in his death.

Mr George Bowley said his "fairly nasty assault on a 12- son had become moody and year-old boy", he said.

Former mayor appears on fraud charges A former lord mayor of than his proper share of the sale

Portsmouth went on trial moneys.
yesteray accused of fraud and The se
deception. Richard Somick, Somick aged 48. a solicitor, conspired with Authony Savage, a prop-erty developer, to defraud a by falsely claiming that £4,288 Channel Islands company of represented the true proceeds of £5,280, it was alleged at sale then payable to John Winchester crown court. He Wilmott, Guernsey Ltd.

was also accused of deception. Park, Southsea, Hampshire, Has denied both charges which relate to a property deal in Powys, South Wales, concerning the sale of 42 plots of land.

Mr John Spokes, QC for the prosecution, said that the conspiracy charge related to May, 1977, when Mr Savage and Mr Sotnick "dishonestly

agreed to divide up moneys which were received for purchases of part of this development land in such a way that Mr Sotnick received for his own private company (Dawnpoint Properties) at least £1,600 more

The second charge against Mr Sotnick relates to him allegedly trying to persuade a company to release its mortage on the land

was also accused of deception. Mr Spokes told the jury that Mr Sotnick, of Crane's Water in 1977 Mr Sotnick tried to persuade another company to enied both charges which release its mortage on this development land by falsely stating that £2,850 of the net proceeds had been apportioned to Dawnpoint Properties.

Mr Savage, aged 50, of Fort George, Guernsey denies con-spiring to obtain almost £58,000 from Shorelands Securities, a Bournemouth finance company in 1975 by falsely claiming that his company. Belside, had entered into a contract for the sale of the land in Powys.

Crime moves in on soaring sales of pirate videos

The EIU researchers con-

years to be imposed even for the The sale of pirated video film first offence. The report says: The police, alarmed at last by the involvement of organized crime in the cent of the market and through-The criminal network, the report concludes, was able to

Glasgow." But pornography, as a video illegally, the report concludes that "porn seems to be running

clude: "In France in 1981 it

The black market in Britain for all types of pirated video product, is now less attractive to software is estimated to be purchasers. Although it is worth about £100m a year. On

United States and second only to Japan.

the world. It is greater than the

The Home Video Revolution in Western Europe (Economist Intelligence Unit, 27 St James's Place, London, SWIA INT. £60.

The British Phonographic Industry gave a warning yesterday about a new wave of cassette piracy (the Press Association reports). The sound of these cassettes were often muffled, distorted or in mono.

Staffs, accused the Government But the department accepted yesterday of cutting the hudget that the authority was confor the Central Blood Labora cerned about its overall cash extremely concerned. The tory Anthonity by 10 per cent allocation and would be having plans for the housing estate and allowing private importers discussions on the issue soon.

Another clash over the to bring suspect blood products possibility of British people into the country.

Contracting Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) through faulty blood products seems likely after Mr Clive emphatically denied yesterday that there had been any cut in Jenkins, the general secretary of the Association of Scientific.
Technical and Managerial
Staffs, accused the Government

emphatically denied yesterday that there had been any cut in the authority's budget for 1983-

to save it from extraction by trying to get the road moved further away.

Mrs Sonia Holland, the warden in charge of the reserve, yesterday: "We are reserved to the reserved of the reserved to the reserved of the reserved

Ten years ago plans to site a vehicle wash near by met mitional public opposition

to Europe by organized crime, which is principally Londonbased, is increasing although purchasers of pornographic material have been on the decline, according to a report published today by the Econ-omist Intelligence Unit (EIU).

operate because laws were weak and toothless". How-ever, the new Copyright Amendment Act, which will be law next month, is expected to change the situation. Instead of maximum penalties of two months in jail, the new law will allow sentences of up to two our of steam".

video business (including Dutch out Europe pornographic videos and United States interests), ran second only the United have agreed to concentrate States feature films in numbers more forcibly upon enforcing rented and sold. The share has the law, especially in the key cities of London, Liverpool and 25 per cent in most markets."

difficult to quantify exactly the hardware side, the market pornography market because has grown from nothing to be the films are distributed worth £4,000m in five years.

They advise buyers to look carefully at the cassette label worth £4,000m in five years. The British video market is mark details and often give little therefore the second largest in

Labour wants councils to control police

shouted "What about the bloody disabled? What about us lot then?"

Mr Lyon continued that if there was

corruption on a police authority and

it was run for party political interests and they said that the

police should not exercise any

control over Mr X because he was a

friend of theirs, an officer was entitled to say that his duty was to

the court, and that he must enforce

North, Lab) said the case of the Manchester police being armed had

given rise to a great deal of newspaper comment which did little

to improve the situation. If the decision had been made in public

with debate by the police authority

it would have been received more

sympathetically.

Proper, informed debate with decisions eventually being taken by

police authorities would improve policing, it was important to have a

democratically accountable police

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teeside, Thornaby, SDP) said that few parts of the country outside London and some of the urban areas had any

difficulty with the police at all. In these areas there was a harmonious

relationship between the police and

Gallery.

POLICE BILL

Confidence in the police would not be restored until democratic control over them was recreated. Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said, when the report stage of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill was resumed in the Commons.

Mr Hattersley (Birmingham, Sparkbrook Lab) was speaking to an Opposition new clause to establish new police committees to maintain adequate and efficient police forces, to prepare law coforcement policies for their area and to appoint the chief constable. He said the need to improve both

the prevention and the detection of crime was a Labour Party issue. Over the past four years (he went on) the people who have suffered most from the increase in crime have been what I call our people.

because the radical reorganization of the police which it proposed would make their task in protecting the families who most needed protection more successful. The police force, which spent vast

amounts of public money and which influenced directly and crucially everybody's lives, should be subject to some control other than their own. At the moment they were, in effect, subject to no control at all.

Defenders of the present system regarded it as a glory of the law that the police were not under any control or influenced by any political process. He believed it to be their weakness. Had the police been under the

control of police authorities of elected men and women in the way that education, housing and public health were, the pressure on the counciliors to control the police police would have been required to perform in a way which was nearer to the wishes of the people and more likely to protect their interests.

I want to see electors and constituents (he said) turning up at council surgeries on Friday evenings or Saturday mornings and saying, for example: "Unless you get more policemen back on the beat, or unless we see policemen on the street corner instead of occasionally and suddenly arriving in a fat motor

There ought to be a specific Act of Parliament which described and delineated the duties of chief constables and which of the policy decisions should be left to them and which should be given to the properly and democratically elected

representatives of the people.

Police authorities or committees should be given specific powers over the general policy of the police in their area. They should be given these powers in the knowledge that these powers in the knowledge that, as things stood today, they had no authority over individual chief police officers unless they were responsible for a direct and a gross each of their obligations. There needed to be a general day-

to-day right to influence and determine policy and this did not exist at the moment. The police in Britain (he said) are the only institution where we have gone back on democracy over the past 50 years. I do not believe that confidence in the police will be until their democratic control there should be more

After the Brixton riots the Home Secretary. (Mr William Whitelaw) gave police the option of equiping themselves with CS gas, baton rounds, armoured personnel carriers and water cannons. Some police chiefs had chosen not to do so on the grounds that it would change the nature of their forces. So how could nature of their forces. So how could rules under the Act. it be justified that one man, the chief officer, should decide such

important matters? officer which was crucial to the way Some people had said police committees, with their political prejudices, would interfere in that most sensitive of police decisions, the decision to prosecute. He had never believed allegations of bias were justified, but it there was this fear the proposal supported by Labour, creating an independent prosecution service to take prosecutions out of the hands of the

police, and therefore out of the increasingly now, in a way hands of the police committees, should put that fear aside.

At this point a man in a beeckhair in the Strangers' Gallery

authorities was concentrated some-times on the creation of such an authority for London where there was now a police authority which theoretically had power to exercise some control. That authority was the Home Secretary. The Tories were determined that this should

But nobody could believe that Home Secretaries could conceivably be such an authority. Mr Whitelaw had consistently refused to answer questions on the organization and performance of the Metropolitan Police and had insisted that issue after issue was a matter for the Commissioner rather than himself. After the Buckingham Palace intrusion he (Mr Hattersley) had been telephoned by a newspaper

inviting him to demand Mr Whitelaw's resignation. He had replied that such a demand would be absurd because the idea that the

the break in was prepositorous.

Tories had made speeches about the understrability of the London police falling into the hands of the Greater London Council. He had to concede that if the democratic system now proposed was introduced in other parts of the country, control of the police would fall into the hands of county authorities about which he had feelings similar about which he had feelings similar GLC. But that we called democracy.

N.

Lyon: Absurd that 44

men decide policing

detached from the people they served than they had ever been. The demand to make them more part of

the community they served was irresistible. If it was not obtained in

this Parliament it would be obtained

in the next. If not then, it would

inevitably come. It was what the people the police served wanted and

would get. Mr Alex Lyon (York, Lab) said

the issue they had to address themselves to was whether the Government had built into this Bill

proper control to match the extra

power it had given the police. The Opposition did not believe it had.

Even the controls suggested by the royal commission had been watered

The control the Opposition advocated was threefold; that the

whole police force should be within

the democratic control of the local

more accountable to the electorate

they served; that within that overall

In the final analysis it was the

decision-making power of the chief

the consent of the community.

British vessel they reached

Craigavon in Northern Ireland via Taiwan and London. They

still remember with gratitude the captain of the ship which

picked them up from the sea.

While working in a res-

taurant in the republic, the men decided to start their own

business and chose Crossmag-

len. "We liked it as a place

and, as there was no Chinese restaurant or take away in it.

thought it was a good place to

guesthouse owner they found premises above a public house

which were decorated free by

local traders supplying them

"People did not believe us when we told them where we

were opening but there has been no trouble at all. We had

heard the soldiers were here

and knew of its reputation, but

it was so much worse in

Vietnam that this atmosphere

is neither surprising nor

strange to see", Mr Phong said. "We have been treated

wonderfully by the local

Army belicopters that fly in

and out of barracks in the

village, saying that there were

more flying around Saigon when the Americans were involved in South East Asia.

Two weeks ago, they were in the restaurant when a bomb

exploded a few hundred yards

along the road. Mr Phong remarked: "I heard the bang

while I was watching television

and thought the chef in the

kitchen was banging some-

They are blase about the

with meat and vegetables.

With help from a local

start", Mr Phong said.

the community and little cause for complaint. What happened in the Metropolitan force influenced attitudes towards police elsewhere. He wanted to see p He wanted to see police authorities reformed to make them more representative. Often their make up was not representative of the community so that some areas had authorities being run by minorities.

Under the first-past-the-post voting system it could be a small minority of the electorate who actually put local authority control in the hands of the people who were there. Therefore a police authority could potentially be in the hands of people who only represented 10 to 20 per cent of the community. it was not good enough for the other 80 per cent to have actions

and policies foisted upon them.
The activities of the left-wing activists in the police committees on local councils in the London area had done a tremendous amount of damage to the campaign for the greater accountability of the police. Those who wanted to see more accountability and the reform of

police authorities were having their efforts pushed back by the activities of people like that. There should be a select MPs to provide a useful forum for debating the strategy of the police and in cross examining the Home Secretary and the Commissioner on

the activities of the Metropolitan Once a system of proportional representation had been established local level there should be a the GLC, but drawn from local

It was essential that the police were seen to administer justice impartially and his party did not believe the Labour proposal would continue the impartiality which now existed in the vast majority of police forces in the country. Therefore they would not support the proposal. Mr John Tilley (Lambeth, Central,

Lab) said in recent years there had been a decline in public confidence in the police in London. There was Last year Londoners paid over £300m for the police and yet had no say at all through the local authority system about how that police force was controlled. There was a very high level of crime and a very low clear-up rate.

The police should be viewed as a public service like any other and, as policed when in this country, above all others, policing depended upon such, should be accountable to the community of which it was a part and which it served.

The issue of policing was political. It might not be party political but it was political about the way they did their job, in a way It was a constitutional fiction to say that the Home Secretary was the police authority for London. He

time to effectively oversee what was happening in the Metropolitan Police or to give sufficient account of that to the House.

He had a fictional role and the

Labour Party wanted to change that into a real role for a locally elected police authority for London based on democratic control

Decentralization was an important part of their approach and there should also be more local consul-tation. Consultation was no substitute for accountability. There must be control of the Metropolitan Police by those elected by Londoners plus consultation at local level.

 A Government new clause, to authorize entry to search for evidence of serious arrestable offence was agreed to early today to provide that applications for search warrants under this procedure should be heard by a circuit judge rather than a magistrate was rejected by 276 votes to 212 -Government majority, 64.

Another Labour amendment to

provide that in certain circumstances applications should be made inter paries was also rejected by 273 majority, 65. Government new clauses setting

out the meaning of excluded material; the meaning of items subject to legal privilege; the meaning of personal records and of journalists material were all agreed

During discussion of the pro-During discussion of the pro-posed new clauses Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said the National Union of Journalists delegation had been astonished at the positive avalanche of con-cessions given to journalists by the Home Office.

He was a member of the NUJ and a working journalist and did not think journalists should claim these privileges. The Government had got itself into a difficulty in giving them. In a sense there had been created a new race of privileged clerics. He recoiled from such a situation.

The solution would be to give to all ordinary people an inter parter hearing before a magistrate or circuit judge, subject only to the exception that if the police believed such a hearing would frustrate their needs and lead to destruction of crideric their could so for an exception that of the police believed. evidence, they could go for an ex parte hearing.

Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State, Home Office, said this was not a matter of protecting status or



Wrigglesworth: Damage by left-wing activists

interest to maintain confidentiality in relationships, for instance that between journalists and those giving them information.

The House sat all night complet ing the recommittal stage of the Bill on Clauses 9 and 10 and beginning the report stage.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C), parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said the reason for the original clause and the present one was to ensure that the police were able to clear up far more serious crimes. Any attack on

more serious crimes. Any attack on civil liberties came from those who robbed, assaulted and burgled.

The first civil liberty there ought to be was the right of the householder to live undisturbed in his or her own house, the right of people to walk the streets without being set upon and the right of

Whereas the police occassionally - very rarely - abused their powers, the abuse of the civil liberties of the population by burglars, criminals, rapists and others was going on on an increasing scale.

This Bill, and particularly Clause 9, had come closer to seeking to define the clarify what the police could and could not do anything before. The present law left vast areas of hiatus and unclarity. It was right to attempt to define the matter a little more closely, and that was what the existing clause sought

Mr William Pitt (Croydon, North-West, L) said that they must ensure that while the police had proper powers of arrest, detention and detection, they must also ensure that the civil liberties of the public at large were protected

"Serious arrestable offence", which could lead to a warrant for search was nebulous and the Government should have brought Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets,

Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said a justice of the peace to whom a constable applied for a search warrant had no way of checking what was said to him.

what was said to him.

Why was the Government resisting the right of a person whose premises were going to be searched to challenge the application? It would be of benefit to the JP hearing the application if he were able to hear two opinions. After the incident at Railton Road, Brixton which had been uniformed thuggery, only two police officers had been punished and they

had only been spoken to the reas-given was that other officers had been responsible too but had not been discovered so it would not be fair to punish the two officers who It made nor use of the idea that the police were just people which was the idea they wanted to foster, if

policeman could get away with a horrible piece of mindless vandal-ism in those circumstances. Sir Nicholas Bonsor (Nantwich) C) said the new clause neither permitted nor condoned fishing

expeditions by the police. The police had to have powers to fight criminals and the clause struck an admirable balance between what the police were allowed to do and what was necessary to preserve the liberty of the individual against undue He could also see difficulties in

defining a serious arrestable offen where theft was concerned. The theft of 2p could be an arrestable offence, but was it serious, or was it serious when it became £5, £100 or £5,000?

The original clause 9 was deleted from the Bill. The MPs went on to debate clause 10 in the Bill, which deals with the police securing basis before coming to decisions on the various new clauses and amendments which had been

BR coach order

Questioned about investment in British Rail's Inter City services. Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written Commons reply that the Railways Board had identified an immediate business need for 60 Mark III day coaches. He had given consent to the board's proposal to order these coaches at a cost of £11,163,000.

Reed cultivation Mr William Walker (Perth and East

Perthshire, C) was given leave to introduce the De-Rating of Reed Cultivation (Scotland) Bill. He said that red bed cultivation, which was not subject to rates in England, should be accepted as an agricul-tural activity and, therefore, de-rated. The Bill was read a first time.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Mobile Homes Bill and National Heritage Bill, remaining stages. Lords (3): Tele-communications Bill, committee,

defence jobs going to Glasgow

SCOTLAND

Details of the revised Ministry of Defence dispersal package for Glasgow were set out in the Commons by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. This follows a review of the proposals of February 1 in the light of subsequent organizational changes and manpower reductions. The revised package contains 1,520

During question time exchanges n which he referred to Mr Heseltine's announcement, George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said that after a difficult period unemployment figures for Scotland were more encouraging. Seasonally adjusted, they had risen by only 400 since the beginning of the year.

Of the 1,520 posts, service and

Of the 1,520 posts, service and civilian personnel management account for 520, defence equipment codification for 442, common service staff for 148 and air technical publications for 100.

Mr Hesettine said the increased package might be subject to further changes to reflect the continuing search for economy and efficiency in the department, but was expected to exceed the earlier commitment.

Answering a question on the outlook for the Scottish economy, Mr Younger said: There is growing evidence that the world economy is beginning to recover and, together with the progress we have made in containing costs and improving competitiveness, this should improve the prospects for growth in the Scottish economy.

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shetland, L):Does he subscribe to the view that if the Finance Bill is passed and there is not a general election, then one new oil field may be opened up every six weeks? If so, what effect would this have on the ordering of rigs, supply vessels and

Mr Younger: He is correct that the Budget changes which the Chancel-lor announced affect oil development. We expect that this will lead to a revival of orders for platform to a tevital of decision partition production yards. It is too early yet to say how many orders, but undoubtedly they are bound to produce a lot of orders for Scottish

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C): The dispersal of Civil Service jobs to western Scotland has been a firm policy. Are there any jobs in the pipeline?

Mr Younger: The Societary of State for Defence has this afternoon announced a full package of proposals for dispersal to Glasgow. than the total of 1,400 included in the dispersal figures announced on July 29, 1979. This news will be warmly welcomed in Glasgow and

Mr Brace Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craighton, Lab): That announce-ment compares with the 7,000 jobs to be transfered to Glasgow which this Government announced in

The steel, shipbuilding and coal industries in Scotland are facing a serious crisis. Unless the Government accept the emergency pro-gramme put to them for British Shipbuilders then the 9,000 redundancies already announced, which are being resisted by the unions, will have added to them many thousands more.

Mr Younger: The dispersal pro-gramme compares with the grand total of nil be produced in six years

When the Leader of the Opposition went to Greenock he guaranteed to keep it going whether there were orders or not, and that means he thinks it unlikely he is going to win the next election.

Over 1,500 BBC accused of bias on Central America

THIRD WORLD

The BBC, and the *Panorama* team in particular, were criticized for unbalanced reporting of events in Central America by peers during a debate in the House of Lords on expanding Soviet influence in the Third World.

Rarl Cathourt (C), opening the debate, said the Soviet Union was expanding its influence for the wrong reasons and in the wrong Soviet policy was aimed he said,

at extending the Marxist doctrine and establishing a series of communist trading communities in the developing countries, to the exclusion of western trade in those

The Soviet policy was directed at destabilizing areas of strategic importance to western trade and military purposes.

The Soviet Union had been able to establish nine naval based facilities around the coast of Africa

and on the adjacent islands in the Indian continent. The most sinister aspect had been the presence of Cuban troops on the continent of Africa, deployed in Angola and adjacent to mineral-rich Zambia, Zaire and trouble-torn Namibia. Lord Cledwyn of Peurhos, leader of

was the amount of money, which they could not afford, that Third World countries spent on arma-

The people of Africa and their leaders, including those who had assumed the mantle of Marxism, did not desire to be interfered with or dominated by the Soviet Union

or by Cuban troops.

People had been sickened by what they had seen on their television screens of the appalling arrocities committed in El Salvador and The social uprising and the unrest sweeping central America was not

the product of a communist conspiracy. Military intervention, direct of indirect, was the worst possible way to combat Soviet intervention. That was the lesson of recent history.

It drove the West into deeper and

deeper commitments in support of useless, revolutionary and often cruel regimes with which the West had nothing in common.

The essential problem was not about Soviet intervention but about

preventing Third World conflicts from escalating into super power Lord Gladwyn (L) said that Soviet penetration and influence in various countries, mostly but not entirely in the poorer or under developed countries, had increased to a

ubstantial extent

Lord Chalfort (Ind) said a good deal of the information and many of the perceptions about Central America

vision recently and especially on the BBC there had been a series of programmes which were deplorably one-sided on the subject of events in Central America. It culminated in a

film last week which seemed to him to be more disgraceful even than those which preceded it. A more recent manifestation had been a remarkably strident and unbalanced article in The Times by an American journalist who had been known for some time to be one of President Reagan's most persistent and hostile critics. What this did was to produce in Britain a somewhat distorted perception of

what was going on in that area. Lord Orr-Ewing (C) said he had watched the Panorama programme of April 25 and he thought even by Panorama terms it was more extreme and more unbalanced than any of its predecessors.

Somehow it managed to con-demn the United States for everything that was happening in: Central America and virtually central America and virtually, nothing was said about Cuba and. Russia. They were so anxious to condemn America and its President they forgot all the other relevant facts in what was meant to be a balanced programme.

If the BBC Panarama team were:

the Opposition peers, said the BBC dictated they should, there was Soviet Union had been able to only one inevitable consequence—pursue a single-minded policy like the IBA an authority would be which was both ideological and set up to try to ensure the balances expansionist. One of the tragedies was kept.

was kept.

At the moment the BBC was, judge and jury in its own case and in just did not seem to be working out in that field any more than it did in themselves and there was no

Lord Walston (SDP) said it was clear that the Soviet Union poised a threat in the Third World. on the article in The Times on Central America, he said that Mr Anthony Lewis was an extremely able, objective and well informed

I do not believe (he added) that anything he writes is out of political. pique or personal vindictiveness. Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab) sain-

Lord Hatch of Lusby (L20) Saft-there were no Cuban troops in. Angola until South African in-vasion. If those troops were-withdrawn Angola would be left at, the mercy of South Africa. Cuban troops in Angola were fulfilling the same role as British troops in Betize.

Lord Oram (Lab) said action must be taken on a massive scale to show the people of the Third world there was a better way than communism, and show them it was the people of the West who could help them develop their economies in the interests of their own people and this could be done by the process of genuine democracy.

An article in The Times by David,

Watts had shown that the landless could become potential recruits for

False premise to Soviet move

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The offer made on nuclear weapons The offer made on nuclear weapons by Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, could be a step in the right direction and to be welcomed if it was a signal that the Russians would now begin to negotiate seriously at Geneva, Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during questions in the Hussia of Lords. in the House of Lords. But the assertion that British and

French nuclear weapons must be counted in the negotiation remained unacceptable to the Government and its allies. We believe (he said) that proposal is based transparently false premise.

transparently false premise.

He was replying to Lard Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Labour peers, who had asked: What is the Government's reaction to the initiative or proposal from Mr Andropov in Moscow yesterday in Lord Beistead: No.

which he said that the Soviet Union was prepared to consider reduction; of Soviet warheads in Europe and cruise missiles established in Euope?

Did not the proposal also suggest that the Soviet war missiles should match those held by France and the United Kingdom? Could be indicate whether these proposals would be discussed? Would these now become part of the discussions at Geneva and what will be the response of the Government to

Lord Elystan-Morgan (Lab): Since Mr Andropov's proposal is one of the most significant events since the beginning of the cold war, in order to show on the part of the Brinsh's good will and genuineness in this most crucial issue, is the Government prepared to put back the date on which cruise missiles will be established in this country?

Chow Mein scores in 'bandit country'

From Richard Ford, Crossmaglen gold weighing 24 ounces. Eventually picked up by a

Two Vietnamese "boat people" have been given a warm welcome in the heart of Nothern Ireland's "bandit country", an area so dangerous that British Soldiers are taken in and out of their barracks by helicopter. Their Chinese restaurant in

the infamous village of Crossmaglen is attracting customers from 15 miles away in the Republic of Ireland. But the security forces will not be enjoying Chicken Chow Mein on the premises. Whether it has been spelt out to them not to serve

soldiers is not clear, but the

advice "When in Cross, do as the Crossmen do" appears to have been taken to beart. The border and Crossmaglen's reputation mean little to the newest entrepreneurs in a village which has seen only two businesses begin in the last 10 years. Oblivious to the area's history and the Provisional IRA graffiti daubed on walls, which includes the words: "You are now entering Free South Armagh - Brit's graveyard", Peter Phong and John Lee decided on Crossmaglen for sound commercial

whelmed by their reception. Business has been booming since they opened in March with the name Love-Viet-Hoa. which translates to Irish-Viet-

reasons and have been over-

nam-China. Only a supplier from Belfast expressed serious reservations at their choice of area. "He said he would not send lorries to Crossmaglen at night. I think he was afraid",

Mr Phong said. Mr Phong, aged 21, and Mr Lee, aged 25, Red Saigon in 1979 along with about 300 other refugees. Each paid for his escape with seven bars of

Swing door killed professor

Professor Albert Devonshire, aged 71, a retired university lecturer in theoretical physicis, died after being struck by a swing door at the Department of Zoology at Bristol Univer-sity, a Bristol inquest was told yesterday. He feli backwards, striking

his head on concrete. The heavy

door had been opened by Mr

Richard Corfield, a third-year zoology student who was leaving the building on March In a statement read to the nquest. Mr Corfield said he called an ambluance for Prolessor Devonshire, of Falcondale Road, Bristol. He was taken to Frenchay Hospital, the owner. They bought £12,000 of kitchen equipment and opened in March, with Bristol, where he died more

> injury. A verdict of accidental Blast site bought

than six weeks later, on April 27. of bronchial pneumonia after an operation for a head

The site of the former Nypro chemical works at Flixborough near Scunthorpe, Humberside, where an explosion killed 28 people in 1974 has been bought Glanford Borough Council, to turn into an industrial estate.

Long walk ends Mr Alan Borrow, aged 43, a

dustman from Lingdale, Cleveland yesterday completed a 7,400-mile, 14-month walk around Britain's coasts to raise funds for his village band, but discovered he had raised only

Naval alert

Portsmouth naval base was yesterday put on a security alert, closing HMS Victory to the



Railwaymen and post office workers removing mailbags from the derailed train.

Mail train runs into cement wagons

been derailed at sidings in impact derailed the loco-Hope, Derbyshire. A spokesman at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield said that Mr Colin Fawley, aged upright, but slewed across both main lines between

the late-night mail train from ripped up", BR said.

motive and one of the two carriages it was hauling. The accident happened as More than 50 ft of track was

Manchester to Sheffield The front of the cab where Through journeys between approached the sidings just the driver was sitting was Manchester and Sheffield before midnight on Tuesday. ripped off, together with were diverted via Wakefield.

عددا من رلامل

A train driver was criti- It collided with the tail end most of the side of the diesel cally ill in hospital last night of a row of wagons which had engine. The front of the first after his train ran into been shunted into a siding carriage carrying overnight cement wagons which had British Rail said the engine continued for enother engine continued for another 200 yards after the impact and fragments of twisted "The locomotive came to rest metal were thrown about 300 yards along the track. Mr Fawley's two crew and three Sheffield and Manchester, passengers escaped unhurt.

Train services were severely disrez yesterday.

How East Yorkshire came to be in Humberside

By David Walker Local Government Correspondent
Nine years after local coun-

cils were reorganized there are scores of district councils still basking in obscurity. Where, for example, is the borough of Gedling what exotic delights are on offer in Medina; how come Sedgefield and Sedgemoor do not relate to the same piece of sedge?

By what quirk is the borough of East Yorkshire East Yorkshire not in Yorkshire at all, but in Humberside? Answer: it changed its name by deed poll in disgust at Yorkshire's partition in 1974. Once upon a time East Yorkshire council was North Wolds council and before that

there were the rural districts of

Driffield, Bridlington and Pock-

lington together with the urban



district of Driffield and the G municipal borough of Bridling at To explain some of the puzzles here is The Times's. selective guide to the English,

districts, to assist readers with. tonight's poll results:



Companies' assets frozen

High Court judge sitting in panies.

private in London. The companies have been put, Last week, Lord Cockfield, in the hands of the Official Secretary of State for Trade, Receiver presented petitions for the

Orders freezing the assets of six companies formerly controlled by Mr Keith Hunt, financier, have been made by a ties, and several other com-

Plan for liquidator, page 15

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 5 1983

The Thatcher interview: the Prime Minister talks to Julian Haviland, our Political Editor

I take no responsibility for those who strike themselves out of jobs

ate for another term, Prime Minister? You offered four years ago to "rebuild the economy", and there's not much sign of that, is there?

I think you underestimate what we offered a complete change in direction from one in which the state became totally dominant in people's lives and penetrated almost every aspect - to a life where the state did do certain things, but without displacing personal responsibility.

I think we have attered the balance between the person and the state in a favourable way and in a way which is much more in keeping with the character of the people of Britain. So that really was a total change of philosophy, away from the all-embracing dominance of socialism to one in which the state has the framework of law, and defence and the rule of law, and the safety net in the social services, but where it still leaves people tremendous scope for their own cuterprise, their own self-reliance, their own responsibility. you not expect to be judged though primarily on your

mic managem would you expect the electorate to think that the price, in bankruptcies, closures, unem-ployment, was worth paying? vulnerable on econ-



On the fourth anniversary of the Conservatives' deneral election victory, Julian Haviland, our political editor, interviews the Prime Minister about her plans for the next Parliament, her attitude to rates reform, trade unions,

on the Government's part for

for those who strike themselves

out of jobs, who insist on having overmanning or restric-

tive practices, who refuse to

accept new technology, or who

What I do accept responsi-

Alfasud

Alfasud Ti

Sprint

Giulietta

Alfella

from \$8,300

from £6,350

from £5,750

from £5,080

unemployment, do you?

worldwide. What we had to do about .660,000 - as high according to their philosophy. was seen to be sound in financial terms, and sound in but they were not able to prevent it from rising by one industrial terms . . . constraining expenditure, trying to get honest money, that is getting That didn't mean to say that they accepted unem-ployment or that they wanted it. inflation down and not borrowing too much. But you are being attacked for, You don't accept responsibility

and you may in the end be judged by, the level of unemployment and your attitude towards it. Did you ever imagine it would be as high as it is now? No I did not I don't think

any of us knew how deep this world recession was going to be. One absolutely hates unemployment, but you don't create jobs just by talking.
But Mr Michael Foot has

attacked you for your "willing acceptance" of mass memploy-ment. Is that unjust? Oh, totally unjust. Mr Foot

right legal framework. I believe omics?

No. I do not think I am. The recession has been deep and unemployment - I think it was

progress we are making", and what your opponents say, and what Sir Ian Gilmour has said, is that your Government is the first to have repudiated the notion that the Government is responsible for maintaining a high and stable level loyment", to quote the 1944

White Paper. Is that true?

I know that White Paper very well indeed. So much of it is privatization and foreign thoroughly true and sound still. Let me read you the last sentence of that foreword: 'The success of the policy outlined in this paper will ultimately depend on the understanding and support of the community as a whole, and especially on the efforts of employers and work-ers in industry, for - this is the important part - without a rising standard of industrial efficiency we cannot achieve a high level of employment combined with a rising standard I cannot accept responsibility

> There's far more in this white paper that's on the side of my philosophy and my economic practice than anyone else's. Are you going to the Wil-liamsburg economic sommit

have not got good management, or who don't design products which other people want to whether or not there's a general election on? I expect to go to Williamsbility for is creating the right

financial framework and the Do you expect agreement there on some joint programme to get the world out of recession? One of your Treasury ministers, Mr Nicholas Ridley, once to be some new formula, no. If you mean that there's going



Mrs Thatcher: "I think we have altered the balance between the person and the state in a very favourable way." (Photograph: John Manning.)

TRADEINYOUR BMM FORD.

AUSTROVER AUDI RENAULT

PEUGEOFWAUXHALEGIROER

TALBOT, VOLVO, COLT, DATSUN, VAN, OPEL, SAAB OR HONDA...

CANCIA FATTOYOTA MA

Action on EEC budget

Do you expect to go to the Stuttgart summit in early June? I expect to carry on and go to

the Stuttgart summit. Do you think the electorate will be impressed by the spectacle of yet another row over Common Market budget?

Impressed, no! and I won't be impressed by it. I would be a little bit depressed by it, because I've had to fight that one before. But everyone there knows that, if they were in the position that Britain is, of being one of the two people who finance the Community - Germany being the other one - that they would fight in the same way as I shall. But the objective was a permanent settlement, and you're nowhere near that, are you?

The objective was really to et a different method of financing the community because looking ahead we foresaw that the present method would not work. But I think someweakness of democratic countries; you can point out to them all, including ourselves, things that will happen in the future if you don't take certain evasive action now, and you'll never

believe it. And so it is I think with the community. So long as there was money in the coffers, they never thought we'd come to a crunch when agricultural expen-diture would get so great and wasn't quite

Changing union law step by step

I wonder if your new trade union look like vindictiveness after the laws will prohibit strikes in two Acts you've already passed? public services-among water and power workers? nurses? the

Strikes were never prohibited in those services. There was an arrangement with certain public utilities, water and electricity, under which you could not break your contract of employ-

Of course that did not stop working to rule, which can be acutely embarrassing, nor did it stop people coming to the end of the contract of employment and then going on strike before negotiating a new one. So it was not as hard and fast as many

people thought. Are you set on compulsory ballots for trade union elec-I think it's likely that that will

find a place in the manifesto if is not dealt with before the House. If you try to pass more Bills

dealing with trade unions, when done, we've had reason the unions are weakened by believe that the vast majori-high unemployment, won't it trade unionists are with us.

No certainly not. There is a mass of trade union law, some of which we have set out to change for very good reasons, and more of which still needs changing. But we take it step by

But if it's wise to take it step by step, isn't it wise to see me effect of the first steps? You've already restricted picketing and secondary action, you've weak-ened the closed shop. Most of these provisions haven't yet been tested in the courts.

We've already been in four years, we've done two Acts. Those have been very good Acts. I believe they've played a part in changing attitudes, which is very important, and played a part in coming to a fairer balance between employers and employees, and between members of trade unions. In all the things we've done, we've had reason to believe that the vast majority of

Falklands offerstands

Over the Falklands, are we mishandling the question of the relatives of the Argentine dead by appearing to deny them the chance to visit the graves?

We have not denied the alleting dead.

relatives of the Argentine dead the opportunity to visit the graves. We asked the international Red Cross to organize and supervise such a visit. They were not able to do so and also

you know they washed their hands of Destefanis. They said the terms and conditions under which he wanted to make the visit would wanted to make the visit would compromize their neutrality. Our offer of a visit of the close relatives of the Argentine dead to visit the Falidands under the auspices of the International Red Cross, and supervised by them, still stands.

Hope for rating reforms

Have you abandoned the idea of abolishing domestic rating?

The straight abolition would be very very difficult indeed, because the amount of money raised by rates has increased

You are talking about reforming rates now. Will you have positive proposals for reform in

I hope so. I expect so. Will reform mean that householders will pay less? I think you must wait and

One proposal in 1974 was to take teachers' salaries off the rates. Will you do that?

The first thing you always have to look at in politics is 'I know what I want to get away from, what am I going to put in its place? It's no good just ditching something before you have decided precisely what you replace it with, or how you adjust the two things. Are you tempted to abolish

metropolitan county councils? I'm tempted to do many many things, but I have to consider things with my colleagues and consider what i forward at last?

More state firms to be sold off

Is privatization still high your agenda? Will you persist in trying to sell British Airways, the naval shipbuilders, the gas

Privatization is indeed high and it is working. It's absolutely ridiculous that so many industrial and commercial decisions should come up to a Cabinet and to a Prime Minister.

Would profitable coal mine be better off in private hands? I certainly think there is scope for running the National Coal Board in such a way that that the subsidy the taxpayer has to pay to the National Coal Board could be reduced. By bringing private owner-shop to the profitable pits?

I am not going as far as that at the moment, in this interview, but I do hope to be able to show to people that privatization works. It sounds like a possibility for

the next manifesto. More privatization sounds like a possibility. I think you're a bit ambitious when you start to talk about the National Coal Board in that same breath.

Balance in the Cabinet

Cabinet, free from doubters?

Cabinet, as your opponents say, cons which would be markedly more talked with such contempt, be in right wing? You would try to your next Cabinet?

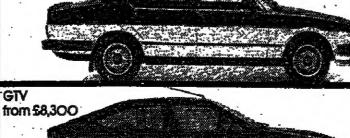
To put through some of your and your powers of persuasion plans, are you going to need to come from your conviction. choose a different sort of But there are different sort But there are different sorts o Conservatives. Will people like No no, I am very happy with Mr Whitelaw, Mr Pym, Mr my present Cabinet. We work Prior, Mr Walker, whom one could characterize by saying they believe in looking for the consensus of which you've extremely well together. You would not have a new

keep balance of the left, right and centre of the party as now?

You always Try to how?

You always Try to how? You always my to keep a good reasons. We in my balance. You have to take the Cabinet have agreement, to go whole party with you, but your ahead, we don't need anything greatest weapon is persuasion like consensus.

Will education vouchers com-I think you must wait.



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driving at a really thrilling price.





CELEBRATING 18 WORL

Kohl waiting for more decisive move but proposes fresh dialogue

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The Chancellor appeard to

United States.

Parliament yesterday that he said. would go to Moscow on July 4 Dr Kohl emphasized the to meet Mr Yuri Andropov, and importance of Nato maintaintell him Bonn was ready to ing peace and freedom. The continue a dialogue and, with bedrock of the alliance regood will, offer the Russians mained the "deep and firmly political, economic and scien-rooted friendship" with the tific cooperation.

The Chancellor also called on He dealt at length with the Russians to take a "decisive Bonn's relations with East step" towards disarmament, to Germany, which have become demonstrate their will to reach the focus of a bitter dispute agreement in Geneva and to within the coalition between realize that such a solution also Herr Franz Josef Strauss and his lay in their own interests. He right-wing Christian Social said there was still time for an Union and the Free Democrats. agreement this year.

Dr Kohl, departing from his make few, if any, noticeable prepared text, welcomed Mr concessions to the CSU calls for Andropov's latest arms offer a tougher line towards East put forward at a dinner on Berlin, and he pointedly avoid-Andropov's latest arms offer a tougher line towards East opt forward at a dinner on Berlin, and he pointedly avoidTuesday for Herr Erich ed mentioning Herr Honecker's reHonecker, the East German recent cancellation of his leader, but suggested it was not scheduled visit here this year, a the Russians' last word on the However, he said that in scheduled visit here this year, a the Russians' last word on the American proposals for an striving for practical steps in terrim solution. If, however, forward "conversations at all conversations at all conversations at the circle of the resemble of the re Moscow was not ready to give levels" could be useful. Europe security through dis-armament, Bonn would be hesitate to condemn the div-forced to go ahead with the deployment of new missiles.

Outlining his Government's principle of a single German

Dr Kohl said a main foreign citizenship. He spoke of the cut policy aim was the reduction of East-West tension. Without "Walls, barbed wire orders to specifically mentioning detente, shoot and provocations are still he said West Germany was an attack on humanity. interested in good relations with Wherever they exist, there is no both East and West, and normality."
understood the security needs
of all countries, including the to be based on the Eastern

Soviet Union. treaties, including the West measures to project the en-Nothing, however, justifies German appeardix on Germ-vironment, expressed his alarm the overarmament of the Soviet any unity and the rulings of the at the destruction of West Union, which threatens the Constitutional Court. But in Germany's forests by acid rain security of its neighbours and security of its neighbours and serves the purpose of political blackmail." Furthermore, nothing could justify Moscow's "expansionist policies" which led to the invasion of Afghanis-

A decisive

meeting

for Shultz

Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chantan and the limiting of the fulfil the treaties in letter and cellor, told the West German Polish people's freedom, he spirit, and Bonn was therefore spirit, and Bonn was therefore still looking for an East German reduction in the minimum sum Western visitors were obliged to exchange. Dr Kohl also called Berlin a touchstone of East-

West relations. At home, the Chancellor, whose two-hour speech was punctuated by frequent applause, said his top priority was the fight against unemployment. According to figures released yesterday, the number of jobless had gone down slightly, although the long-term outlook remained bleak. Dr Kohl said there was no quick solution, but insisted that since his party came to power last October the general downward economic trend had been

In social security he proposed a study of possible cuts and savings to avoid a further postponement of pension increases, and announced a thorough overhaul of the The Chancellor did not contribution scheme to keep the system solvent.

In economic policy he announced tax changes to encour-age investment, a hard, cold look at Government subsidies and Government efforts to guarantee all young people proper industrial training. The Chancellor insisted on equal pay for men and women, and said his Government would try to improve the work oppor-Bonn's policy would continue tunities for women.

Dr Kohl announced tougher day-to-day dealings the steps and called for better measures, taken by one side had to be balanced by corresponding steps any, to clean up the air and

Those who wanted good He called for tolerance and neighbourly relations had to understanding for the 4.6



Policy outline: Chancellor Kohl explaining his strategy in the

Bundestag yesterday.

million foreigners working in West Germany, but said his Government would stop any further influx and would pay for encouraging them to return to their countries of origin. Misuse of the right of asylum would

also be stopped.

Finally, the Chancellor spoke
of trying to create a more human society, of his aim to encourage more people to have childern, and of his belief in the need for a general "moral renewal". He affirmed that his coalition believed in centrist policies and in old fashioned values and duties. His declaration will be

debated by the Bundestag over the next three days, with Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel replying on behalf of the Social Democratic

British deterrent should not be included, Pym insists

Britain has once more rejected Soviet insistence on counting its strategic deterrent within the European nuclear balance, while welcoming the latest Russian move as a step in the right direction.

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, said in an interview with Independent Radio News yesterday that the British deterrent was a weapon of last resort which had no place in the Geneva talks on intermediaterange nuclear forces (INF).

Given a dramatic reduction in the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers, the Government might have to consider it in the context of the other set of Soviet-American negotiations, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). Mr Pym added that he could not be optimistic about th chances of an INF agreement this year, despite Mr Andropov's apparent willingness now to negotiate in terms of warheads - which is what the Americans have always wanted.

A Foreign Office statement referred to the Soviet assertion on the British and French weapons as "completely unacceptable to us and to our allies." It was based on a "transparently

false premise."
The Russians and the Americans each had very much larger numbers of weapons of this type which were specifically exclud-ed from the INF talks. There was no reason why the British and French systems should be included.

Whitehall sources believe that the Russians are trying to improve their negotiating image in the West by showing how flexible they can be. This is their fourth or fifth change of position on intermediate-range veapons during the last few years. They were also no doubt trying to focus attention during the next few months upon the British and French systems to give them some more leverage in their bargaining with the

pointing to a number of any way be involved in the ambiguities in Mr Andropov's disarmament negotiations in proposal. One is his reference to Geneva when they resume on sub-ceilings without explaining May 17. what he means while another is
what might happen to any the British and French weapons
Soviet missiles which have to be
are strategic and that this is removed under an arms agree- proved by the fact that the ment. Would they be dis- Soviet Union itself thought to mantled or simply moved to the include them in negotiations on

able to the West. Nato estimates now credit the Soviet Union with about 600 Union and do not involve INF missiles, including 350 SS Britain and France. 20s, each of which has three separate warheads. This gives taken seriously in the context of the Russians a force of some medium range missiles, plan-1,300 warheads, about two-thirds of which are targeted on Western Europe – while the others could easily be moved West as well.

Against this force Nato has only 170 American F111 bombers, which is why the United States wants to deploy 572 new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe from next December.

The British and French missiles between them number 162 with a total of about 290 warheads. If Mr Andropov were to match this figure he would need to scrap all but around 96

Western sources doubt if the Russians would be willing to dismantle so many SS 20s, even if Nato agreed.

Not only are the British and French governments opposed to such a deal, but so are the other Nato powers. One important objection is that it could leave the Soviet Union with enough missiles to inflict awsome destruction on Western Europe - which would have to depend for its defence upon the ultimate deterrent of Britain

Soviet offer was described as "positive" yesterday by Nato diplomats, Ian Murray writes. But the Alliance still rejects totally any idea that British and

Five Poles

beaten up

in convent

Dublin (AFP) - The 10 aid workers taken hostage in Ethio-pia last month by the Tigre People's Liberation Front are on their way by mule to the Sudanese border, it was But officials here are also French nuclear weapons can in reported here.

The director of the Irish humanitarian Concern, who is in Khartum the Sudanese capital, was quoted by Irish newspapers as saving that the 10, who include two Irish nurses employed by Concern, were crossing the Eastern front facing China - reductions of strategic weapons, which would be quite unaccept- Furthermore the Geneva nego-Tigré region in the company of guerrillas and were in good tiations are strictly between the United States and the Sovet Five of the hostages are employed by the British-based Save the Children Fund. They

But if the Soviet offer is not



Mr Pym: A step in the right direction.

ners believe that the Kremlin may now be seeking to enlarge these negotiations into fullscale nuclear arms reduction talks.

There is little doubt now in Nato that some American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles will have to be deployed before the Soviet Union really begins negotiations in earnest. This in turn would mean negotiations involving more categories of nuclear weapons and in this context the British and French weapons might be considered.

Leading article, page 13

Mugabe is told: Cut corruption

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Polish Catholic church acti-vists yesterday expressed their concern about a mysterious break-in into a Warsaw convent during which five members of Minister, demonstrating against the Primate's Council for ministerial corruption and ex-Assistance to the Interned were ploitation by black employers. clearly-orchestrated

The activists said that some one of whom had a walkie-talkie radio, broke into the Franciscan convent in Warsaw's Old Town district shortly before the start of Tuesday's demonstration.

They pushed their way past the nuns, broke up chairs and then started beating the five advisers – two of whom were women - and left after 20 minutes. A number of those involved in the incident believe that plainclothes policemen were responsible, pointing out that it is rare for simple hooligans to carry portable

The convent adjoins St Martin's Church which was the centre for assistance to interned Solidarity members and their families. As such it was the object of considerable police interest. Immediately after the incident, priests tried to make contact with Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Primate, who is in Czestochowa presiding over a meeting of Poland's bishops.

This is not the first time in recent weeks that there has been a mysterious assault on church ground, but this appears to be one of the most highly organized. The assailants, who were seen next to the wall of the convent at about 7pm shortly before the attack, evidently hoped hat they would get away under cover of the confusion surrounding that evening's demonstration.

The whole of the Old Town district was surrounded by units

More than 500 women marched through Harare yester-day to the office of Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, demonstrating against

> demonstation, the second here in two weeks, intensified speculation that Mr Mugabe will shortly announce a long-awaited cabinet reshufile. He told the demonstrators that a shake-up from top to bottom in the country;s leadership was necessary to achieve socialist

objectives. The women, wearing brighthy-coloured dresses and scarves printed with pictures of Mr Muganbe, set out in the morning from the headquarters of the ruling Zanu (PF) party and wended their way through the capital declaring "Caution, rich ministers". Cut down unnecessary ministries" and "Out with black capitalists". When they reached the rear of the Prime Minister's office

they settled down and soon Mr Mugabe came out to address The demonstrators' sentiments are in tune with recent statements by Mr Mugabe who has turned his attention, and

the sharpness of his tongue, from critics and opposition politicians to problems within his own party. There is speculation that Mr Mugabe may streamline and

even amalgamate some ministries. The cabinet is disproportionate to a country of Zimbabwe's size, with 32 ministries. Of Zanu (PF)'s 57 MPs, 22 are ministers and another 18 deputy ministers.

Legal access: The Zimbabwe Government ended five days' defiance of a court order by defiance of a court order by permitting six detained aides to Mr Joshua Nkmoma, the opposition leader access to their lawyers, AFP reports:

A High Court judge ruled on Friday that police must reveal where the six are being held and allow them to see their lawyers.

the freeze-thaw process itself."
In the academic world, the

the the academic world, the technique has caused a furore, with the general opinion being that Professor Wood's team has outstripped the community's ability to decide the moral and ethical question Dr Peter Singer, Professor of Philosophy at Monach

of Philosophy at Monash University, said one of the

vital questions was whether the embryo had any rights.

Some people would argue that it was a violation of an embryo

to freeze it because the embryo

had moral rights similar to

those of all people and because

the experience of the in vitro

fertilization team in earlier trials with frozen embryos

suggested that there was little

hance of the embryos surviv-

ing once it was implanted in its

Singapore - A Filipino judge has signed an arrest warrant for the Manila correspondent and the editor of the Hongkong-based Far Eastern Economic Review, David Watts writes. The Warrants are against Mrs

were captured near the town of

Korem in northern Ethiopia

where they were working to help relieve famine caused by drought.

Arrest warrant

for editor

Hostages

'cross Tigré by mule'

Sheila Ocampo-Kalfors, wife of Shelfa Ocampo-Aalfors, whe of the Swedish Ambassador to the Philippines, and Mr Derek Davies, the magazine's editor. Libel charges were filed against them after the magazine pub-lished an account of an alleged massacre of 200 civilians by the military on the island of Samar military on the island of Samar.

Two jailed for robbing envoy

Cologne (Reuter) - Two West Germans who robbed a Soviet diplomat of about £4 and left him tied to a tree in a wood last winter were jailed here. Olaf Kranb, aged 23, was given six and a half years, and Adam Otten, aged 21, five years and

Kramb said they found Mr Aleksei Popov, aged 55, asleep in his car under a bridge. He beat him with an umbrella before abandoning him in the countryside. Mr Popov was later recalled to Moscow on health grounds.

Connors sued for divorce

New York - Jimmy Connors. the Wimbledon and US Open tennis champion, and his wife Patti have separated and arc engaged in a tussle for custody of their son Brett, aged three.
Mrs Connors filed for divorce
in Miami, saying that the
marriage had irretrievably broken down.

A judge granted an emerg-ency order preventing anybody from taking their son from a penthouse apartment in north Miami Beach, which is valued at about £260,000 and owned by Mrs Connors.

Dentist dies

Strasbourg (AP) - An 80-year-old retired dentist, Szylem Goldmann, run down by a motorist crashing through a crowd of demonstrators, died in hospital early yesterday, police said. A man was due to appear in court.

Bilbao murders

Bilbao (AP)-The bullet-riddled bodies of two policemen and one of their wives were discovered in a garage here. Police said that one of the victims, Lieutenant Julio Segarra, had been gagged and chained.

Premier ill

Vienna (Reuter) - Mr Lubomir Strougal, aged 58, the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, is in hospital for treatment, the Foreign Ministry disclosed in Prague. The nature of his illness was not announced.

Whitlam post



Mr Gough Whitlam, the former Australian Prime Minister, whose Labour Government was dismissed in the 1975 consti-tutional crisis, was appointed yesterday as Australia's representative at Unesco in Paris. Reuter reports. He will replace

Luther birthday

Eisenach, East Germany (Reuter) - Representatives of churches from around the world joined East German Protestants here to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, founder of the Reformation.

The last laugh

Lusaka (AFP) - A cabaret featuring Peter Maxwell, a British entertainer, has been ordered to be closed at a Lusaka hotel because of jokes in which he allegedy insulted Presendent Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe.



Voice of peace: Mr Shultz answering questions from reporters after his Beirut talks, flanked by Mr Elia Salem, Lebanese

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem After a day in which nine

Israeli soldiers were wounded in occupied Lebanon, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, last night began a meeting with Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, expected to be deciseve in determining whether he will be able to chieve his optimisted goal of sucring an agreement by the

The meeting, which was also attended by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Mishe Arens, the Defence Minister was hastily arranged at the last minute to replace a scheduled and low key session between Mr Shultz, who returned in the afternoon from Sunday. Beirut and Mr Shamir.

It is understood that Mr response to the lastest proposals reached the point where some normalisation. worked out during two days of of the toughest outstanding talks in Beirut during which Mr Ellie Sale, the Lebananese Foreign Minister, poured cold The main problems remained

Managua (Reuter) - Nicara-

north-west of the town of months.

were killed and five wounded in the fighting, the statement said, adding that the rebels had suffered numerous casualties.

Honduran troops had crossed

into Nicaragua to evacuate wounded rebels under the cover

of heavy artillery and mortar

The communique was the

first detailed official combat

Saturday in an operation directed by the US Central

Intelligence Agency.

Nicaragua stems attack

by rebel invaders

gua says its troops have blunted an invasion by 1.200 right-wing rebels backed by Honduran soldiers. The Defence Ministry communique made no mention of the additional 1,000 right winers. If they have managed to to 4,200 the number of rebels invading force was right and alleged to have moved assists.

invading force was pinned alleged to have moved against down half a mile below the leftist Nicaragua from Hondu-Honduran border, eight miles

Ilapa. The Foreign Ministry sent a Three Nicaraguan soldiers protest Note to Costa Rica

report on fighting against the soon, according to a member of 1,200 rebels, alleged by Señor the council, NYT reports.

"We cannot wait for the money beyond the end of May,

Señor d'Escoto said on He and the other four Thursday that the fighting was members of the council have

the heaviest on the northern informally agreed that if their

border since the rebel pen- agency does not receive at least.

etration began. He added that a a substantial part of its \$5m

further 1,000 rebels had been (£3.3m) budget request before

trying to cross into Nueva the end of this month, they will

Segovia province since Satur-day. ask to be relieved of responsi-bility for elections this year.

The Defence Ministry com-

saying Nicaraguan rebels based in Costa Rica planned to open

up a fully fledged southern front with the CIA's help.

SAN SALVADOR: National elections due later this

year will have to be postponed

or it will be impossible to have elections this year", said Señor Roberto Meza, who is in charge

of the council's budget.

the Government does not

Foreign Minister (left) and Mr Chaffic Wazzan, the Prime Minister. were to be reached before Mr future of the Lebanese militia

Shultz is due to fly to Paris on leader, Major Saad Haddad, the Sunday. After more than week of Army patrols, the future of UN It is understood that Mr hectic shuttle diploacy, Mr troops in southern Lebanon and Shultz was seeking Israel's Shultz's mission has now aspects of future cross border

water on American optimism those which had existed before Labanese Government of "giv-by suggesting that it would be the American team arrived in ing Syria a veto right over its "a miracle" if an agreement the Middle East last week - the national policies"

Before last night's crucial session opened at the Prime Minister's office a senior Israeli

official angrily accused the

non's public claims that it was aiming to reassert its national sovereignty. In Jerusalem there remained deep scepticism that Mr Shultz will be able to secure a guarantee of future Syrian withdrawal when he vists

Lebanese leaders yesterday after agreement.

The official told reporters obtaining what he said were the that the Syrian moves were in latest Lebanese provisions for direct contradiction of Leba- an agreement on foreign troop withdrawals, Katherine Donrian writes. But, in soite of earlier

predictions that the Lebanese may approve a draft agreement worked out by Mr Shultz in his talks with Israeli leaders and with Lebanese negotiators in his previous shuttles, Mr Shultz left Damascus on Saturday. with Lebanese negotiators in his Mr Shultz concluded his previous shuttles, Mr Shultz left third round of talks with for Jerusalem without an

From Robert Holloway, Cairo

The court said that, before he joined the government last September, Dr Shindy, at the time the managing director of the state-controlled Arab Inthe state of some £12m.

wealth, believed to total almost

half-brother of the late president year and was later tried in led to the dismissal of two absentia for offences including Cabinet ministers in March, trafficking in poultry unfit for

Dr Shindy said at his ministry yesterday that he had not yet seen the court's report and had no comment.

Mr Fuad Abu-Zaghala and vestment Bank. Approved a Mr Ahmad Nouh were dis-loan worth about £300,000 to missed as Ministers of Industry loan worth about £300,000 to missed as Ministers of Industry of riot police and militia to Mr Tawfik Ardelhay. A food and of supply respectively on prevent Mass celebrated at St importer accused of cheating March 13 after the court John's Cathedral near by from

Mr Abdelhay, popularly duty.

Frozen embryo team defends methods The head of the team which "insults" to the embryo would

carried out the world's first successful in vitro fertilization using an embryo which had been frozen, said yesterday that he did not believe the procedure would result in more abnormal births.

Professor Carl Wood, head of the Monash University obstetrics and gynaecology departments, said that while his team did not know if the offspring would be normal or not, there was reassuring evidence.

The first point was that in other species where experi-ments with frozen embryos had been carried out, the incidence of abnormalities was at the same level as normal pregnancies. The other point was that the procedure with humans was carried out at a stage of embryonic develop-ment before the foetal organs were formed. He also said that

either kill it or have no effect. Turning to the question that individuals born from frozen embryos might become victim of latent defects 10 or 15 years after their birth, Professor Wood said his team had been more concerned at the possible

encourage parents to be open about the method of concep-tion with their offspring". The professor said that in a

ethical questions raised by the technique needed to be the subject of a full and widespread public discussion. "The community must decide the ethics. The changes in repro-

Father Norman Ford, Professor of Philosophy at the Roman Catholic Theological College, said views differed about when the individual human being originated. Most Roman Catholics believed the

"However, even in this view one would not be justified to

run any risks of giving origins to human beings that would be defective due to the nature of

Professor Owen Harries.

created to finance the visit.

ROME: The Pope expressed extinguished."

Pope to visit Canada Ottawa (Reuter) - The Pope solidarity with the families of

is to fly to Canada on the thousands of missing people September 9, next for a 10-day in Argentina. visit the Canadian Conference He said at his weekly general of Catholic Bishops said yester-

day.

He will spend three days in Quebec, a day and a half in the Atlantic provinces, a day and a feel in their heart so sharp a half in Ontario, two days in the thorn for the fate of their loved Canadian west and two in ones, at a moment when it terrori Ottawa. A special fund will be seems that even the slight hope gion." they still nourished has been

Reagan fury at ban on secret fund

Washington (Reuter) - The White House yesterday strongly condemned a Congressional vote to halt covert United States operations in Nicaragua, saying the decision seemed to acquiesce in Marxist terrorism in Central America.
Using some of the harshest

language yet directed at Con-gress, it vowed to try to reverse The House of Representatives intelligence committee voted to cut US aid for a secret operation which, President Reagan says, is designed to stop the flow of arms from Nicaraprovide an infusion of funds to gua to left-wing guerrillas in El the central electoral council Salvador.

In a big setback for Mr Reagan, the committee voted along party lines - nine Democrats to five Republicans - to end covert operations, while authorizing \$80m (£150m) over the next two years to help friendly countries in Central America to stop the arms flow to El Salvador.

The Reagan Administration has said the only purpose of the operations was to interdict arms bound for El Salvador, but deputy White House press secretary, Mr Larry Speakes,

covert activity in Nicaragua. He said covert operations were necessary "in case Nicaragua invades other countries". In a statement, Mr Speakes said: "We see nothing in the legislation to influence Sandinista behaviour, and the legislation would appear to acquiesce in the ongoing use of territory as a sanctuary for (Salvadorean) insurgents and a base for their command and control apparatus as well as terrorist activities in the re-

gave a second reason for the

Mr Reagan called the committee vote irresponsible

Fourth minister named by Egyptian court

The Court of Ethics, whose known as "The Chicken King", verdict on Mr Esmat Sadat, the fled the country in February last

named Dr Wagih Shindy, the human consumption. On april 9 Minister for Investment and this year, the Court of Entices International Cooperation yes-ordered the sequestration of his terday in connexion with wealth another corruption trial, legal £20m. sources said.

accused them of dereliction of being followed by a demonduty.

psychological problems of people born in this way. "We

case where parents of a frozen embryo either died or sepa-rated, he favoured "pre-natal adoption" of the embryo. "We have been worried about this. We believe the best solution would be to donate such embryos to infertile couples". Professor Wood said the

duction will have far-reaching effects." The Melbourne team has about 35 embryos frezen in

storage. These come from about 20 parents. Under guidelines drawn up by the National Health and Medical Research Council Ethics Committee, such frozen embryos should not be stored for more than 10 years, aithough it might be possible to store them indefinitely. In a statement yesterday,

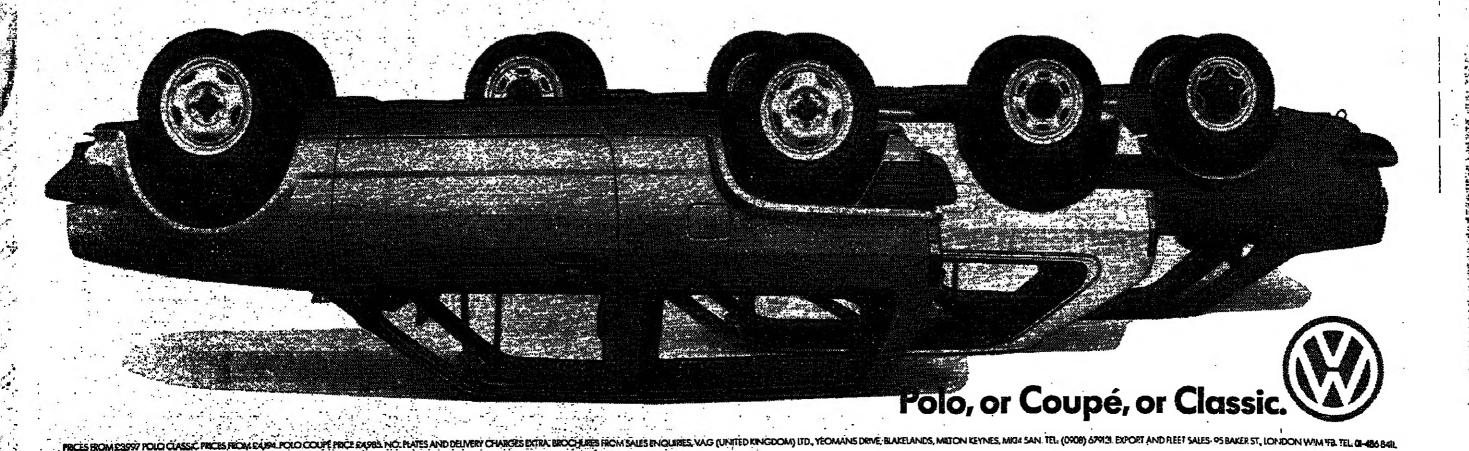
human originated at concep-

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ution of the Tudeh (Commu-Monarchy, but came into the treason and conspiracy had members and supporters to report to prosecutors' offices, the national news agency IRNA

The announcement came after a guards were in control of the stituation and no one else should day by Mr Noureddin Kianouri, make arrests.

The agency, monitored by which he said Soviet Union.

A newspape

all party members and sup-documents to our bearing in Tehran to report to Russian Embassy. the prosecutor's office within a week from next Saturday, and those in provincial cities within a week from May 15.

Anyone failing to report within the set period would be "considered counter-revolutionary and a plotter against the Islamic Republic of Iran and accordingly prosecuted," the agency quoted the an-nouncement as saying.

Nakasone's

answer to

depression

Singapore (Reuter) Mr Vasu-

hiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister criticized pro-

tectionist trends in trade and

called for frank dialogue among

world leaders to prevent severy

Speaking at a state banquet on the first day of a three-day visit here, Mr Nakasone said

the world economy had yet to

come out of a "long tunnel of recession". He said that if the

trend continued, the world

would be caught in events

economic depression.

Party and ordered all open after the 1979 revolution. the Tudeh secretary-general, in which he said he spied for the

A newspaper translation of Tabrizi, had announced the the confession quoted him as misappropriation of arms and dissolution of the "pro-Soviet saving: "Our violations con-and treacherous Tudeh." saving: "Our violations con-sisted of the delivery of top The announcement ordered secret military and political documents to our bosses at the

About 70 members of the party, including Mr Kianouri and other high-ranking officials, were arrested in February and a second group of party members day.

were picked up on April 27.
On Monday, the commander of Iran's Revolutionary Guards said all members of the Tudeh

Iran's prosecutor general The Tudeh Party had been The agency also quoted him yesterday announced the dissol- banned under Iran's ousted saying that all those engaged in been arrested. He said the

Violations by the Tudeh party, listed by the agency, included sabotage, espionage for the benefit of foreign powers,

● BAGHDAD: Iraq has offered to release 500 Iranian prisoners of war in exchange for an equal number of Iraqi soldiers held by Iran, the official Iraqi news agency said yester-

The agency quoted an official spokesman as saying Iran had not responded to the offer, made public after the two Party should identify them countries exchanged 32 pris-selves immediately and report oners each through Turkey last weekend, Reuter reports.



Refugees' plight: Princess Anne talking to a Save the Children doctor at the Badabir camp, which has 5,000 Afghan refugees. The Princess was told why they fled, and about problems they face living in Pakistan.

Accord on Sino-French reactor

Ziyang, the Prime Minister, and Britain over the future of Hong President Mitterrand now visit.

ing China. The reactor, of the pressurized water type, has long been considered the most suitable for combination with the British GEC plant to supply electricity to a large area of southern China and Hong Kong. Britain and China have From David Bonavia, Peking

France and China have already reached broad agree-reached agreement in principle ment on the British end of the on the sale of a French nuclear deal, and all that remains is to were being "trampled underreactor to China to be combined with British generating equipment in a new power plant near Hong Kong, informed sources said here last night.

The said of reaction work out the exact financial terms which will make it possible to finance it with future sales of power to the British colony. The said here last night. The agreement was reached stabilizing factor in the present during talks between Mr Zhao negotiations between China and

> President Mitterrand and Mr Zhao spent an hour and a haif discussing Cambodia, informed yesterday left Peking for Romasources said. It was Mr Zhao nia, the first of a series of who insisted on this lengthy discussion of the problem, which is the area of most disagreement between the Chinese and French governments.

Mr Zhao said earlier that the were being "trampled under-foot" in Afghanistan and Cambodia in a clear criticism of the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

M Mitterrand has also reiterated his Government's demand that foreign troops should leave Cambodia, But Peking is critical of Paris for giving aid to

official Chinese visits to East Europe, Reuter reports. He will spend several days in Bucharest before going on to

Yugoslavia.

Grenade attack kills 15 near Phnom Penh

than 30 seriously injured during a recent grenade attack by guerrillas on a crowded market on the outskirts of the Kampuchean capital, foreign medical

workers said yesterday.

The attack at Tagmao, a sub-rb about six miles from the centre of Phnom Penh, was closest to the capital since Kampuchea's former rulers, the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, were ousted from power in January, 1979, by Vietnam's

invasion Foreign doctors mainly from Eastern Europe and Cuba blamed the Khmer Rouge, now fighting a guerrilla war from

Phnom Peuh (Reuter) - Fifteen bases on Kampuchea's western people were killed and more border with Thailand. Some diplomats suggested that the guerrillas might have decided to use terror tactics to unsettle the Vietmanese

Until now the Khmer Rouge has concentrated on harassing Vietnam's estimated 180,000-man force in Kampuchea, either by blowing up their communication lines or attacking military outposts.

The grenade attack coincided ith stepped-uo assaults by the Vietnamese Army against the guerilla bases on the Thai border, which have pushed more than 50,000 Kampuchean civilians into Thailand.

Brakes on merchants

From Peter Nichols

lagoon. Signor Mario Rigo, the Socialist mayor, fells that something must be done to curb the waves of tourists who

His idea is that visitors should leave their cars on the mainland and pay the toll which will cover visits to museums and free transport on the canals. The proceeds will

So it seems logical to him that the extra costs should be borne by the tourists at the same time, of course, he believes the tourists should not have to pay through the nose for every attraction they visit. At one car park, for instance, motorists must pay the equivalent of £7 for two hours' parking.

The mayor also wants to forbid any form of motor-driven craft on the Grand Canal

Venetians are not so sure about the mayor's plan. As one commented: "It is a fine idea in many ways but it will lead to the tragic confirmation of Venice as one huge museum and no longer a city."

of Venice

Venice, we know, still has its merchants, and many unwary tourists continue to fall foul of them. But they will run less risk of losing a pound of flesh each visit if the mayor persuades the city of cities to impose a toll of 10,000 lire (£5) on every visitor who passes the bridge across the

sweep into the city during the season, causing damage and confusion.

finance the necessary services the tourists require.

The Venice municipality itself, he says, gains nothing from tourism. Like other cities it receives its share of taxation from the state based on the mumber of its inhabitants, which at the moment is 100,000.

She avoided the question of arms supply and contented herself with offering the continued services of the Save the Children Fund in the camps. We are pleased to help in any way we can. We would like to go on helping you with your

Refugees

appeal to

Princess

for arms From Mickeel Hamlyn

Koran, Hahi Ghulam Dastagri,

vehement, grey-bearded Afthan from Logar province, told Princess Anne yesterday:"Give

In a formal address, pausing

while the North-West Frontier Province's Commissioner for Refugees translated, Mr Dastag-

ri, a headman and representa-

tive of one of the seven political

groupings within the refugee camp visited by the Princess, said: "We had no choice but to leave our land. We are glad we

emigrated to Pakistan, because

we have something in common

with the people here, but this is not only a problem of Pakistan. It is a problem that must be

faced by all the peace-loving countries of the world.

get our country back. But we do want arms." The princess, replying to a group of Mr Dastagri's colleagues at Badabir refugee camp (which last came to public notice when it was the

US Air Force base from which U2 pilot Gary Powers set off on his ill-fated spy mission over Russia) said: "Many people

from all over the world pray for

you and your safe return

"We do not want your help to

nearly

us arms"

incantation, from the

The Princess, visiting Pakistan as president of the Save the Children Fund, went to three clinics at the camp, and was shown round by the camp director, Mr Ben Foot, nephew of Mr Michael Foot. The Afghan women, swathed in tent-like burkas, squatted outside the clinics, with tiny

children playing in the dust. Several hundred Afghan men crowded on to the high places in the camp to watch, but men in the party were kept strictly away when the Princess entered a tent in which an ante-natal clinic had been set up. They were also banished, almost to the horizon, when the Princess called at the one-roomed home of Mr Habib Rehman, one of the chowkidars, or watchmen, at the clinics. There, the Princess ac-companied by her lady-in-waiting, a woman first secretary from the British Embassy, a

lone woman journalist and a female Pakistani security officer, met the women of Mr Habib's family. The Princess was presented with a red woollen shaw! fashioned in traditional Afghan

presents loaded on to her ladyin-waiting, Mrs Richard Carew-Pole, yesterday. Later, a Bokhara-style red carpet was given to the Princess at what used to be known as the

White-Man's Bazaar, but which is now more decorously called the Jinnah Street Bazaar. In the evening, the Princess attended a dinner given for her by Mr Fazle Haq, Governor of the North-West Frontier Prov-

US sends Soviet-made weapons to rebels

Washington (NYT) - The ment in Kabul, according to US Administration officials.

They said that President Reagan made the decision last autumn to raise the price the Soviet Union has to pay for its more than three-year-old effort to assert control over Afghanis-

there was any connexion be of Soviet manufacture. between this and what they said bought from old Egyptian were recent increases in Soviet stockpiles. and Cuban aid for Nicaragua and for Salvadoran guerrillas. They also denied that their disclosure of activities that the and Cuban aid for Nicaragua disclosure of activities that the border areas.

Administration had been as-United States has increased the siduously keeping secret was quantity and quality of covert intended as a signal to the military support for Afghan insurgents fighting Soviet forces and the Soviet-backed Govern-Moscow earlier this spring.

From December onwards, the officials said, the Central Intelligence Agency was ordered to provide the Afghan insurgents for the first time with bazookas, mortars, grenade launchers, mines and recoilless rifles. One official said that an. shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles were also supplied.

The officials denied that Nearly all the arms were said to

African gas may be piped into Europe From Richard Wigg

Madrid

Spain is to propose to the International Energy Agency, grouping the leading Western industrial nations, the construction of a pipeline to bring natural gas from Morocco, Algeria and Nigeria to Europe. Señor Carlos Solchaga, the Minister of Industry and En-

ergy, is to raise the project at the Paris-based agency's meeting on Saturday, sources close the ministry confirmed yesterday. The Madrid daily El Pais

suggested that the idea was attractive to the Reagan Admin-istration as a Mediterranean alternative to the Siberian natural gas pipeline which has divided the Western Allies.

The project envisages the pipeline crossing to Europe under the Strait of Gibraltar. One terminal would go from Morocco to Algeria and the

other to Nigeria.

Experts have suggested that up to 25,000m cubic metres of natural gas a year could be Californian wins right to walk as he pleases

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

Mr Edward Lawson, Californian businessman, now be able to take a stroll in any city street without fear of being stopped by the police for questioning and carted off to jail for refusing to indentify himself. After a seven year battle, Mr Lawson, who is 36, won the right to walk as he pleases as a result of a US Supreme Court decision which struck down a Californian law that required an individual to "identify himself and to account for his presence" to a police officer on demand.

An imposing figure more that 6ft tail, black with long hair, Mr Lawson fiked to stroll the streets of San Diego at night in a white suite and tennis shoes. He is now living in Berkeley, California, but says that when he was in San Diego he was arrested 15 times in 22 months as he took a walk. He once spent two weeks in jail for refusing to identify himself. He had no criminal record.

similar to the great depression in the 1930s. Mills Michael Chrishologh werder chrishol Millschrift Michael Der 2015 Michael Michael Millschrift wer 35,46 Millschrift Millschrift wer 35,46 Christoff Millschrift Millschrift werter 40 Millschrift Millsc SOUTHERN-ON-SIR SOUTHCHEICH SOAD & SOUTHCHEICH S THAND OUTSTREET WISH EAST ANGLEA PRINCH CAUS PRECINCT SECTI UNICOLL PRO-STREET 19-69 HOSPINGH LONGON THEFT 19-69 PRINCHANDING MINTON CONTRE (ASSIST MEDIANDUS & WALES PRITINGHOUSE & WALLES

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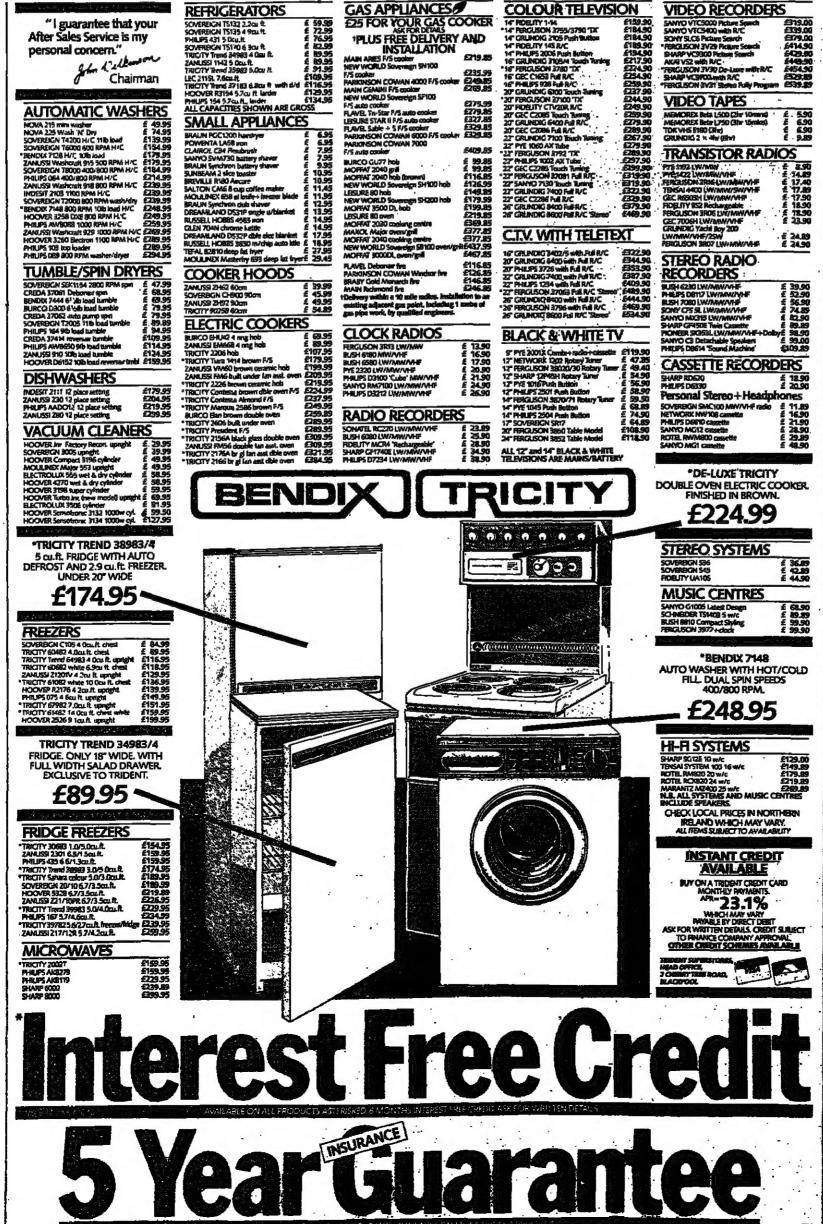
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NORTHERN RELAND



THE ARTS

Television

But who was left happy?

Gloria Vanderbili's plight was that she was born into an inheritance of several million dollars and a family of vultures. Daddy died insolvent when she was a baby and Mummy's merry-widow life had to be financed by the maintenance allowance she got for little Gloria, which came from grandfather Vanderbilt's \$5m trust fund, Mummy liked money much more than motherhood and left little Gloria all over the place but, mistakenly, always in the company of a Catholic nurse with a talent for morbid industriant on indoctrination.

This was the background of Little Gloria ... Happy at Last, scripted by William Hanley from the book by Barbara Goldsmith, which concluded its 1wo-night run on Channel 4 last night and could only have fortified whose who believe that

money is not everything.

It had all the ingredients of these television best-sellers sex, mammon, maltreatment, a little God and lots of Twenties and Thirties costumes and intage cars. It will not be television's fault if we are not all dressing like great-grandmother or great-grandfather before the end of the decade.

There was also the great acting totem, in this case Bette Davis. She did not have much to do but look grand and flash those magnificent orbs, but she did this well without much influencing the action, and expired early in Part 2. Christopher Plummer, as little Gloria's father, did not make the end of Part 1, by which time everyone was at each other's

commentators say, both sides great plays before the age of fifty had everything to play for. - have subsequently suffered partial to total burnout. Thus a special sense of poignancy, revolution during the depression was that most people were outside this courthouse awaiting the latest basket of dirty linen or hanging around for the next edition to read

Inside, a judge, later found to

be an alcoholic in attendance at wer the internecine warfare mini-Vanderbilts themselves Ciloria's Mummy, decorously played by Lucy Gutteridge, lost. Apart from her two sisters, who also married and remarried well, she had little going for her. The antis included her husband's sister, to whom Angela Lansbury gave much substance but whose antipathy remained unexplained, and her own mother, after vengeance because her daughter did not want

her around all the time. The latter part allowed for much acting and overacting and our own Glynis Johns availed herself of the opportunities. Probably it could all have been done in an hour and a half but works of this sort have to wardrobes and the vintage impedimenta.

What baffled me most was the title. There was no hint in the epilogue, which retailed the subsequent fate of the participants, that Little Gloria, or anyone else, had any kind of happiness. Still, as these things go, it went well. Down go the Vanderbilts and, as Tom Lehrer used to ask, "Who's next?

Dennis Hackett



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Explosion down in the pit

Manon Lescaut Covent Garden

Nobody need worry that the Royal Opera did not get their new production of Manon Lescaut. In an important sense they did. For, as Tuesday's opening night demonstrated to the hilt, this is a performance led not from the stage but from the pit, where Giuseppe Sinopoli makes his British operatic debut conducting the work for the first time: a double première quite glittering enough for a Royal Gala.

Mr Sinopoli well shows why he has so quickly become one of the opera world's hottest properties. He actually is hot he sets scores ablaze. And here he does so right from the start, the first act beginning with a clean pistol shot of orchestral sound and going on from these strenges or starts. and going on from there at racing speed. One fears so rash a tempo cannot be maintained, but it is, the orchestra and the chorus have been disciplined and enflamed enough to make it work. The effect is electrifying, and, when the music turns amorous, the continuing rapidity has it bubbling over in nervous exuberance.

I could fill the page describing other moments, but a few examples must do. There is the big entracte before Act III, which by this stage one can predict will be marvellous, but not how marvellous. Mr Sinopoli builds powerfully towards its main climax by pouncing on every note as a separate entity; the tune rears up, quite freed from the dreary repetitive patterns of mere metre, made into something whole, strong and itself alone. Or at the start of the last act there are some extraordinary string effects to accentuate the scourging

heat of the wilderness: a sour glissando, a sudden dry scuttle of sul ponticello on the

Of course, one does not go to the opera house in order to hear an orchestral concert, though in this case one well might. Indeed, and most surprisingly, Mr Sinopoli makes a strong case for regarding Manon Lescaut as a key work in the history of music.

Hearing the savage discords he brings out at the end of first act, one has to remind oneself that Schoenberg was still in his teens when this opera was written, that Mahler and Strauss had been hardly so violent. Nevertheless, the virtue of Mr Sinopoli's style is not only that it drives attention at the orchestral score but also that it is cogently dramatic and gives vital support to the singers.

This is not at all the same thing as being generous to them. With so much happening so forcefully in the orchestra, Kiri Te Kanawa as Manon and Placido Domingo as Des Grieux have to work hard and work hard they do. hard, and work hard they do.

Mr Domingo is justifiably confident enough to save his fullest voice for a few outbursts and generally to adopt a tone variously muted by anxiety, melancholy or romantic ennui. This is a dreamy, doomed student, but the interpretation is fine and strong enough to match Mr Sinopoli point for point, and their collaboration can be revelatory, as when a sudden outburst from both in the second act discloses how near this Des Grieux is to total loss of self-control.

Dame Kiri also rises ably to Mr Sinopoli's challenge. Where at the beginning of the second act he offers the

aural paradigm of a chocolate-box top, the eighteenth century remembered in smooth and silky soft focus, she brings a similar stillness and loveliness to her singing. The aria she addresses to her brother is done exquisitely in this manner, with the lightest of phrasing and sustained notes rising perfectly out of silence.

But this is only one side of Manon. Dame Kiri is less successful as yet in the first act, for, though she has an attractive breathiness to suggest the ingenue, her vocal demeanour is already too ladylike. In the third act this superior bearing is no disadvantage, since it adds to the pathos of Manon's transportation, and in the last act Dame Kiri bravely lets it go, to keep only her purely vocal control.

That, however, is sufficient to give her the range, from a high fortissimo that leaps through the orchestra, without appearing unsuitably big, down to the tight thin line of a musical whisper in which she delivers her dying words. The role is a notable accession for her.

Thomas Allen's Lescaut, on the other hand, is disappointing there are some fine phrases, but he seems temperamentally unfitted to portraying so weak a man. The Geronte is not good; the lesser characters are sufficient. And the borrowed production from Hamburg, though it bears the name of Götz Friedrich, is perfectly safe. It is the music that bites.

Paul Griffiths

This production of Manon Lescaut can be seen on BBC Television on May 28, with simultaneous transmission on Radio 3.



Pathos and anxiety: Kiri Te Kanawa, Placido Domingo

Theatre in New York

Sour parody on the fragility of power

What happens to America's most promising authors of serious drama after their cometlike ascents? With the exception wallet and fighting over who should look after little Gloria and hers.

The court case dominated Edward Albee - who produced The court case dominated Edward Albee - who produced Part 2 when, as the sports fine and, in a few instances, - have subsequently suffered partial to total burnout. Thus a generated by the recent death of Tennessee Williams and attendant reflections on the fragility of artistic powers, surrounded the opening of Edward Albee's new drama, The Man Who Had

Sadly, the play is not only another instance of the synpsychiatric clinic, presided drome, but a sour parody of it.
In a plush lecture-half setting. which left no vice unturned and with a host and hostess who must have set quite a few turn into other characters, a lawyers on the way to being guest speaker called Himself s the audience. Of way to achieving upper-middleclass success, Himself suddenly grew a third arm and was feted as the eighth wonder of the world. After gorging himself on celebrity, he lost everything when the arm disappeared, and is now reduced to embittered,

Three Arms (Lyceum Theatre).

self-pitying confessionals. Mr Albee's offering suggests various parodies - of his own career, of The Elephant Man, of Christ's suffering (alluded to several times), even of man giving birth. None, however. is much worth dissecting, in spite of such trenchant observations as Himself's "The hog I had been living high off of was myself", and such examples of Albee humour as "I didn't hate my parents: that, I think, is a city habit". The glints of intellect and wit only serve to

stress their overall absence. An immeasurably better piece of theatre, though a disappointing play, is Patrick Meyers's K2 (Brooks Atkinson Theatre). There could hardly be a more awesome curtain-rising: a crag of solid ice fills the stage, and one senses how the Titanic crew must have felt when they saw the iceberg which had brought their doom. Two lives are at stake in the play -American climbers who have



Jeffrey De Munn in the frightening conviction of K2

reached the summit of K2, the only 750 feet lower than Everest. On their descent. (Jay Patterson) has broken his leg. Now stranded on a ledge, Taylor (Jeffrey De Munn) must climb back up to retrieve a rope lost in the accident if both are to survive.

The action as Taylor ascends the set designer Ming Cho Lee's frighteningly convincing styrofoam and wood mountain, lit with chilling brilliance by Allen Lee Hughes, is fascinating. One manoeuvre results in Taylor falling and remaining sus-pended for moments on a swinging rope; another brings

down fortunately the dialogue accompanying the action ranges from pretentious to pedestrian to sophomorically vulgar. The best sounds are not the words, delivered with conviction and intensity by the actors, but Herman Chessid's audio composition eerily evocative of deadly winds and earthquakes.

There are no qualifications needed in describing Marsha Norman's new play. 'night, Mother (Golden Theatre). In Heidi Landesman's set of a middle-class home drearily decorated in beige, pale yellow and green, life is not merely

whose husband left her, whose crime-prone son ran away and whose combined epilepsy, overeager personality and clumsi ness cost her every job she held. As their evening begins, Jessie tells Thelma (Anne Pitoniak), the mother she now lives with, that she is going to shoot herself.
This is playwriting brink-manship at its most exciting.

Miss Norman proved she could structure with her prison drama Getting Out. Here she turns to crisis drama, paints herself into a corner and makes standing there an apotheosis instead of a punishment. The play is about suicide only on its surface. Its subjects are perhaps the most difficult of all relationships parent and child - and the definition of self. At the climax, the mother cries "But you are "I am what became of your child". In a speech heartrending in its simplicity and dignity, Jessie mourns the self she expected to grow into -Somebody I waited for who never came or never will. I'm what was worth waiting for, and I didn't make it. I'm not ever going to show up. So there's no reason to wait."

Jessie is intelligent and sensitive enough to realize but not to rise above her failures: Thelma is able to endure because she is an unimaginative woman who does not like to think but prefers to do. The depth of portraiture and variety of emotional bues Miss Norman paints in such a narrow range, without once introducing a pastel sentiment, a black-and white message or a garish action, is remarkable. Indelibly played by two actresses often lauded by an international press for their performances in the Actors Theatre of Louisville's Festivals of New American Plays, 'night, Mother is the kind of drama that makes sitting through the inevitable mediocrities and dregs of a season bearable, the voice in the wilderness which transligures

that landscape. Holly Hill

Concerts

Burnished keyboard warmth

David Mason Wigmore Hall

A piano recital in which the Wigmore Steinway is firmly relegated to the back of the stage for the evening promises to be interesting: it was especially fascinating to hear a nineteenthcentury instrument by Robert Wornum in this hall, for Wornum's father sold music and string instruments just a couple of doors down Wigmore Street, and Robert Wornum was one of the first makers to corner

the domestic market for uprights, advertising himself as an "Upright and Horizontal Pianoforte Maker". This example of his grand pianos had a grainy, polished timbre, with a slightly muffled tone which was admirably suited both to the impression-

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

change of concerto before Tuesday night's concert by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and the event brought a change of soloist as well. Anne-Sophie Mutter fell a victim of influenza and her place was taken by Boris Belkin, who came from Belgium at a day's notice and will again play Bruch's G minor Violin Concerto when the same programme is repeated tonight. On this occasion, the pressur

f circumstances affected him if anything, for the better, and a possibly over-familiar work benefited from an eloquent and passionately sustained account of the solo part. It was put into context by Klaus Tennstedt with an unusually weighty orchestral contribution, indeed stormily romantic in its force of expressive character.

As a result the concerto gained in stature, and became less of a decorative diversion, a much through the soloist's longspun line in the slow movemen as in the full-bodied spirit of the finale. The conductor induced touch of overblown senumen at times, and the violinist indulged some occasionally splashy passage-work, but it was decidedly a performance to

It was framed by Beethoven

at his most heroic, in a splendidly tense overture to Egmont beforehand, where the restraint of the opening made the triumphant ending the more exciting and by a strong and compelling account of the "Eroica" Symphony after the interval. With Mr Tennstedi formally becoming the LPO's principal conductor in September, the players have evidently welcomed his challenge. He made much of the six horns strung out in a row at the back for purposes of emphasis as he did of the triple woodwind, though cutting back the number of players to a part for better balance in several crucial places. The symphony was by turns impetuous, intensely tragic cheerfully vivacious and exuberant, the "Prometheus" theme in the finale acquiring a proud confidence as well as aspiration to reflect the spirit

the performance generated. Noël Goodwin

Ronald Harwood's play The Dresser is to be filmed, produced and directed by Peter Yates. The cast includes Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay as well as Edward Fox, Eileen

finale in Weber's Second Piano the first half, tackling C.P.E. Sonata and to the almost operatic, overblown drama of its powerfully sustained opening movement.

Admittedly, Beethoven was embarking on Op 101 at exactly
the time Weber wrote this
sonata, but judged on its own
terms the piece is a considerable
success. David Mason played
with verve, and drew warm with verve, and drew warm, burnished colours from his instrument; he lacked incisiveness only in the flamboyant Minuet (which Tchaikovsky was moved to orchestrate).

He was considerably taxed by the relentless technical demands of the sonata, and also by the more decorative filigree of Hummel's rondo "La Galante", and there was a certain splantship area of attack which removed and there was a certain splashiness of attack which removed some of the precisely controlled effects offered by the piano.

He sounded

Bach, Haydn and Mozart on the more familiar timbre of a Stein piano - or rather a modern copy by Hubbard, which sounded a little jangly in the middle register but had a characteristic cleanness of tone-colour, and a natural balance between the

Mason was able to hit the sforzandos of the Mozart B minor Adagio with real weight (something that would sound absurd on a Steinway) and was able to rattle through the finale of the D major Sonata at breakneck speed without sacrificing clarity. The Bach sonata was crisp, splendidly free, in the rhythms - but, as became



Grand Prix · Berlin 1983 **EDWARD BENNETT'S**

ascendancy

JULIE COVINGTON IAN CHARLESON JOHN PHILLIPS Should be seen by all who can cheer a DAILY MAIL DAKLY TELEGRAPH "A new voice, muted but exhilarating" SUNDAY TIMES



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London debuts

Clarity and cohesion in large numbers large group made its first the wrong end of a telescope: La taking the violin part for herself. The oboist Jeremy Polmear

Les Noces is on the bill for the inal concert) came to the Elizabeth Hall with Beethoven's Mass in C. Handel's Zadok the Priest and, most worthwhile. The choir's numbers, over-in- of these bright, well-focused flated for Handel, did not players was occasionally susprevent them giving splendid pect: But their virtuosity weight and attack to the cries in never in doubt, and Zadok: the double-dotting was scudding sequences of Morley ance always sharp, and, though and the jigsaw-like pieces of Officmales outdid the male voices Tye's "Sit fast" added up to a enjoy always sharp, and, though females outdid the male voices in the precision of their runs, the cumulative effect was cohesive and exciting.

They adapted equally well to In the second haif, they the lush, rhapsodic language of approached the present Hinde-They adapted equally well to Szymanowski; the most exotic mith's Trio was atterly dispenschords were firmly placed, and ance was helped by some beautifully poised solo singing form Miriam Bowen and Mary King. Michael Kibblewhite, who conducted, was rarely at Purcell Room was admittedly rest, always jerking and bending hampered by its unusual combi-

London appearance in the Fontegara is a Dutch recorder She played with considerable week's outstanding event: the trio, and their Wigmore Hall Hatfield Philharmonic Chorus, concert was a subtle, mostly which runs an adventurous serious affair. A whole first half series at the Hatfield Forum of intricate contrapuntal pieces gathered together by John Baldwin certainly tested one's concentration; though vari-Szymanowski's Stabat Mater. suppleness of colour, the tuning pect: But their virtuosity was fascinating picture of English

sixteenth-century music-makable, but a marvellously witty there was little of the surround-ing cotton wool that one expects minimalist nonsense by Fredefrom large choirs. The perform-rick Rzweski lit up the hall with its high tootling jokes and

deadpan ending.

Another trio had less to offer. The Israel Lyre Trio at the and cajoling his choir to action nation of harp, violin or viola, - but, however awkward some and flute: after the Debussy. of his gestures looked, they which they played, of course, what do you do? The talented To listen to the week's other the matter by arranging Beetho-ensemble was like looking down ven's Op 25 Serenade and

verve, prettily though not very incisively, but she was not helped by the respectively sloppy and eccentric contri-butions of flute and viola.

Bax's Elegaic Trio, a wel-come nod to his centenary and ations in stage choreography an interesting little work, fared helped, I would have liked more even less well, since the viola's solos were excruciatingly vague and the flute's tuning and rhythms were imprecise; Miss Maayani again carried the musical weight of the perform-Of the week's recitalists, I

enjoyed most what I was able to hear of Eduardo Fernandez's guitar recital at the Wigmore recent tour of the country, Hall. Here is a player of an unashamed romantic temperament who is not afraid to linger over a harmonic nuance and use the utmost variety of colour. Happily, his indulgences coincide with those of the music he plays: he even made me like Mauro Giuliani's Sonata Eroica, so defuly did he emphasize every passing felicity of melody and structure. In addition to pieces by Reginald Smith Brindle, he introduced the Toccata by René Marino Tivero nothing special, but projected with such verve and responsive-ness that it sounded a winner.

Among a crowded field of

contemporary guitarists, Fernandez deserves a special place.

and the pianist Diana Ambache also gave a lively Wigmore Hall recital, diversified with charty introductions; it was lapped up by a large audience, especially when Mr Polmear launched into Gershwin on the saxophone at the close. Yet I found preferred Ambache's crisp, solid piano playing to Polmear's rather acidulated tone on obose and oboe d'amore: there were too many awkward moments in Poulenc's lovely Sonata and my second Hindemith piece of the week (his empty cor anglais Sonata) was a less than pleasant experience. A piece of Chinese music, given to the duo on a

turned out to be purest wester-Peter Gill sounded deeply ill-at-case in the first half of his Purcell Room recital. He sat stiffly, played with unrelenting tone which rarely drew any warmth from the piano, and only occasionally brought his full arm into his playing action. He had unfortunate memory lapses at the climax of Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and in the variations of Beethoven's Op 109, and I was forced to suspect that he did not feel he was doing himself

Nicholas Kenyon Atkins, Zena Walker and Michael Gough.

A Yank at Oxford Circus

MODERN TIMES

A sideways look at the British way of life

Last Sunday, Bob Fromer took one look at the soggy baseball pitch in Regent's Park and turned sadly away. A game of softball (same as baseball with a softer ball pitched under-arm) was out of the question. He and his fellow-players had been looking forward to playing and clobbering the Hyde Park softball team, an older and more established group to which they usually lose.

Bob Fromer is an American freelance audio-visual producer who now lives in Kington, Herefordshire. From April to August, when half of London is pouring into the Welsh Borders at the weekends, Bob is often driving about 150 miles in the opposite direction to play softball with his fellow-Americans in Regent's Park. He first played there in 1972, and by the late 1970s as many as 50 people would turn up to play on Sundays, on the three pitches appropriately situated behind the residence of the American Ambassador.

Numbers have since fallen, but the players still congregate after an afternoon's softball in Maxwell's Cafe in Hampstead. Here they afternoon's softball in Maxwell's Cafe in Hampstead. Here they serve a classic line in hamburgers, which can be washed down with every major brand of American beer. It is an architecturally haphazard place, because every time the management gets enough cash it bursts through another adjoining wall, and installs a few more tables. This gives the restaurant an atmosphere of easy-going, slaphappy success that appeals to its mainly American clientele, And, in a notice over the till, the staff are reminded that "a soda customer today may be a steak customer tomorrow."

The number of Americans in London has been reduced by the economic recession, but there are still a lot of them here. There's the businessman, built like a chest of drawers with blow-dried hair, snappy suit and an enormous college ring; the professional woman, slim and elegant, who runs in the morning and keeps her wheat-germ in her pures the way lane Fonds says we should them there's the in her purse, the way Jane Fonda says we should; them there's the student, in jeans and running shoes with his teeth still behind scaffolding, because his parents know how important it is to have a good set of choppers and a sincere smile in professional life.

ost of them are birds of passage, here for only a year or so before returning to what they always call The States; but from their ranks are drawn those who decide to stay. This may be because they have got themselves into a meanineful relationship, or perhaps an optimum work situation, or perhaps even a positive environment for a balanced work/play interface. Whatever the reason, here they are, part of the band of American expatriates among whom there have been some very impressive names: James McNeill Whistler did for London what Van Gogh did for sunflowers, Harry Gordon Selfridge brought us our first department store, Nancy Astor blazed the trail for women in Parliament, and was frequently at loggerheads with Winston Churchill, who was brought to us in no

small measure by Jennie Jerome...

Organizations such as the Democrats Abroad and the Republicans Abroad keep them in touch with the US political scene, and both these groups are campaining hotly for a Congressman to represent their interests. Since many Americans resident in England still pay US taxes, they feel they have a right to representation (a right for which, ironically enough, their ancestors dumped a lot of tea into Boston Harbour and subsequently sent us packing just over 200 years ago). They are very aware of America's geographical and political isolation, and as inhabitants of Europe, they have a lot to say on the inflammatory topic of cruise missiles.

ecause they speak the language, even if it's not quite the Queen's English, London's Americans do not have to rely on each other for company and support in the way that non-English speaking foreign communities do. Though they play softball together, and have been known to retreat into the New York Times or even McDonald's for a taste of home, they like to surround themselves with English people, and they have a natural talent for highlighting the local colour. In the presence of an American, a Brit's Britishness is thrown into relief. The occasion is given an international touch, and both parties can indulge in amusing speculations on the nature of America and Europe, à la Henry James. Once into this sort of conversation, it will not be long before the subject of Yankee commercialism crops up. This is America's original sin, and they talk about it the way we talk about the class system - deploring its injustices, and admitting that it seems too ingrown to uproot. One of the results of this of this commercialism is that you are expected to devote every moment of your waking day to furthering your career, just to keep up with your friends and colleagues with whom you discuss the appalling pressures of competition. There is rarely time in America to do the things they rave about in London, like taking a walk in the park or spending an evening at the theatre.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the British got very worked up over the Brain Drain. Every doctor and engineer trained in Britain seemed to be hotfooting it to the United States, where all the money, the technology and the opportunities were. The longstanding trickle of Americans into England was never so dramatic, but it is nice to know they're here, enjoying an old European culture in a city that has built up its own comfortable patina over hundreds

They've got the knowhow, but we've still got the savoir-faire.

Text and interviews by **Artemis Cooper**



SALAD FREAK

Andrea Tana Los Angeles, California Painter and print-maker

Everything David Hockney went to L.A. for, I came to London to

get away from. People say 'Don't you

sunshine is boring, and I love to

over here seven years ago and I love it. I like the neighbourhoods and the little shops. Culturally, London is

the capital of a small country and a

large empire. It's at the centre of everything, you can be in touch with it all and still remain quiet and

it all and still remain quiet and private. I paint at home but I do my print-making in Wapping, where there's some very exciting work going on, although I feel the British art acene is stuck. It's too academic and clubby, it's a real struggle for young British artists, and there's so

much less funding for them here than in say Germany or Japan. In

L.A. art and architecture are designed to be seen from a car at 45

mph, because it's a car culture and

people don't move unless they're in

cars. Here you look up at buildings, or peer at paintings in gallery windows as you walk along, and you can stop and enjoy them.

SOUL FOOD Charles Augins

I love going back to Washington, but after a bit I think, I want to go home. My home is where my work is. My big break was in London, when I staged and directed Bubbling ar, and things started to happen for me in England. In New York I would have been in a queue of hundred young black choreographers, but when I came here I was the only one. But London is very tough for black dancers - I can only think of five now working in major. West End shows, Black people here seem less aware of their roots than they are in the States because they came to England by choice, wanting to assimilate themselves. American blacks were brought there by force, so they clamy to their traditions and family structures. There is a danger family structures. There is a danger of getting too laid back — it's so polite, and no one likes to raise their voice. Some things I don't mind picking up — my mother says I sound more English than the Queen, because I use words like 'cheers', and 'ta', and 'naf'. But if I thought I was being my get an and ex. was losing my get up and go, 9 that's the day I'd leave.

PIZZA AL GUSTO

Paul Gambaccini New York, New York.

could have carried on being a radio executive in the States also could have cracked up. I hated being told the sort of music I had to shows who could be guaranteed to get the listeners phoning in, but wouldn't say anything very profound. Working for the BBC I get to do what I want. I like living in London it satisfies all my passions: good theatre, good Italian food, and a softball team in summer. The music and walking distance, and there's a clubby feel in the way people run into each other all the time. The role of the DJ is more social here, too. I discovered this on one of our Fun Days Out, when Tony Blackburn and I were bouncing down a race-track on rubber balls. It was agony. but I looked up and saw all these people cheering - and I thought there must be more to this than I realized, if one can get this sort of crowd reaction just by bouncing along on a rabber ball.

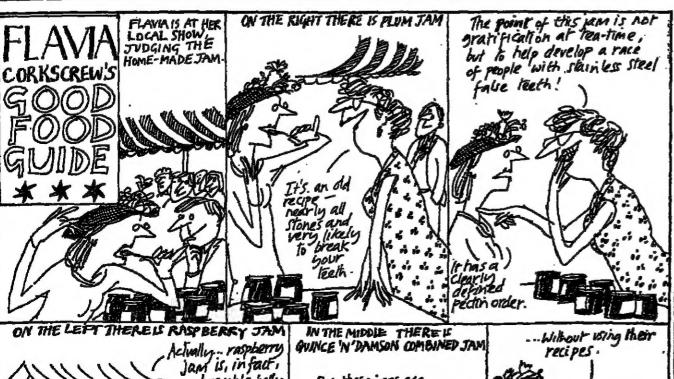
HOMINY GRITS Alice Faye Eichelberger

Waco, Texas.
Psychologist and physiotherapist.

STEAK & BEANS William Beaver Grand Junction, Colorado. Executive, J Walter Thompson

scholarship to train as a physiotherapist, with seven suitcases and two small boys. I love the parks and to walk everywhere, but it was hard at first - I remember sitting on the steps of London University and crying, because I had just sat through two hours of lecture with a posh professor, and I hadn't understood a word he said. I work now with emotionally disturbed children, and they try to teach me how to say things like 'buy' and 'Tuesday' properly. London's my home now, and my kids love it. I could not live in the houses and wear the clothes that I have here in Texas. Material things are so important there that the children would suffer if I sent them to school in anything but Lacoste T shirts and Levi jeans. Southerners are like the English in that they are very hospitable and out-going on the surface, and private inside. English men are so courtly. They woe you with flowers and

visually - it's a treat to see so many parks and buildings so well taken care of It's the tattiness round the edges that bothers me, because it and yet the lawns outside them aren't mown or swept. When you ask why you're told it's the council's job. I've been in England ten years now, and my wife is British. I don't feel like a stranger, although in my work in corporate communications I find being American particularly useful. I can leap class barriers. I once thought I'd move back to the States. I was barely off the plane, and the first words I heard were "move your f.....' bag, mack". There's a general civility here that I find so important - though that too can go to extremes. I saw a lady on the tube poke a man in the eye with her umbrella, and his







From Chestnut Donnelly Sir, I was interested to read

been flooded with letters about the authenticity or otherwise of birds which have featured in BBC films and world

history generally. I am printing a few of the more trustworthy; many, I am afraid, look like

that the noted German war historian Hugh Trevor-Roper had been tracked down to Cambridge where he had adopted the new alias of Lord Dacre - a somewhat clumsy sobriquet for one who used to be so sharp. Now, I fear, his faculties are failing and he no longer seems able to distinguish between the gennine and the

I myself have no doubts that the Hitler diaries are fake. In one of the extracts I have seen. Hitler writes: "Spring, 1943, and I see in the London Times that they are again heralding the arrival of the first cuckoo. My God, these English live in a dream world."

It so happens that I was, at the time, ornithological adviser to The Times letter editor, and I well remember that we were forbidden to print letters during the War about the arrival of the. cuckoo on the grounds that this might give away valuable knowledge about the annual climate to the Germans Iremain

From David Irving.

Sir, I became convinced that the Hitler diaries were genuine when I read the following passage: "Spring 1943: The weather is getting better and already the first Wasserman's passage: "Spring 1943: The modern kind - diesel trains are 27 yeasty hard enough, but electric ones DOWN: I Fact 2 Sideswipe 3 Run up 4 Paris 5 Toad 6 Allow 10 Alert paramigan has arrived on its go on doing steam noises. These 12 Wart 23 Ploy

MOREOVER... Wiles Kington

Cuckoos in sheep's clothing

ling migratory trek from the starlings, sir, are imitating desolate marshlands of Turkey. parents imitating steam trains. good sign!

This particular bird was only dentified by Klaus Wasserman in 1978 and has only, I believe been mentioned in one small survey in New England Bird Studies Vol XXIII. This publication is not on sale in Europe. Therefore any East German forgery factory could not have known about it

I have just realized that Hitler could not have known either. I am convinced these diaries are fake.

Yours faithfully PS Not the David Irving, of

From Sinclair Roentgen Sir, I work in the BBC department at Bristol which dubs noises on to otherwise uninteresting films and I would like to draw to your attention an anachronism which takes place in real life. The starting, as you know, is a famous mimic and will imitate anything around him. But how do we explain the fact that starlings are still to be heard imitating steam engines when there has not been a main line steam engine near Bristol for fifteen years?

yours fretfully

From Mrs Elsie Pentland-Glory Sir, I would have thought the answer to the previous letter was quite obvious. When parents read stories to their children, they find it very hard first bird in the world to perform with a human dummy

parents imitating steam trains. yours smugly From Henry the Talking Avocet whoever writes your editorials, in which the phrase occurs: "as likely as a bird doing a musical

I have been touring the music halls and clubs of this country since 1948, to enormous applause ("The funniest act seen in Colchester for many a month" - Essex Bird Studies

helpful but somewhat mal-Vol XXIII). I believe I am the

than it sounds because, as you. know, avocets have no knees. On my first appearance in Bradford I was near despair! because the dummy kept falling to the ground. But it had the audience in stitches and I have kept it in the act ever since.
I have not read the Hitler diaries, but I believe Lord Dacre once came up on stage to assist me with my popular "Flying Houdini" routine, in which I get out of ten rubber bands in mid-air. He was very

yours aye

on my knee, which is harder

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 53)



7 Lap (7) SOLUTION TO No 52 children, they find it very hard ACROSS: 1 Fester 4 Pinnan 7 Cede 8 Normally 9 Escapism 12 Own to insitate train noises of the 15 Triver 16 Stance 17 DOE 19 Teletext 24 Regattas 25 Fool 26 Rental

Period rich in disorder

The Squandered Peace

unconcluded in previous issues are continued and brought up to date. Independently of its other uses John Vaizey's The Squandered Peace can serve, on its much larger scale, a comparable purpose for all those who feel they may have missed something on the turbulent world scene during the post-war years.

A history of world politics from 1945 to 1975 is bound to be a bit of a jumble, as events that are important in more than one segment of the whole drama come round again like horses on a roundabout; the U2 drama come round again like Lyndon Johnson for deflection horses on a roundabout; the U2 by Vietnam from his large affair, for example, or the Yom vision of domestic reform, and kippur war. John Vaizey has to Stevenson and Gaitskell for not let this and other inevitable not let this and other inevitable coming in second to lesser mendepartures from strictly linear. The story divides into an narrative worry him unduly, opening half-decade of post-war.

"scholarship".

In the U.S. catastrophe in Viet asts, to do more than react to nam. Castro and other discorders them defeasively with varying fied as such. The UN not only in Laun America; a final half-degrees of success. In this, I decade of OPEC challenge and them to under meeting-place, it provides increasing economic trouble for rate our defeasive successes. "well-paid jobs for seemingly numberless Scandinavians and subsequently, Endians": "The Squandered Peace is a worthy allies to speak of in the narrative and a highly detailed. Third World, we have no really one. John Vaizey shows bril-diangerous enemies there, we numberless by the British both liant powers of condensation as can let them stew in the juice of in his accounts of Algeria; the their own reterior. Furthermore

Paizey's prose referentiscent of some of this comment is on Bertrand (Russell's, even if issues of limited scope. Here delivered from the other end of John Vaizey is guided by fine the ideological pitch. "Mossa-old British impulses from deq's moves", he writes, "were whose expression he is no way originally fauned by the Ameri-inhibited by modish timidity.

The Last Prince

(Barracuda Books, £7.50)

emony last December on the

grounds that a head of state who

had contrived to get himself mugged was not worth his

Llywelyn was the first and the last Welsh Prince of Wales to be

recognized by the English

Crown. He had everything, and

then lost it in two wars, in the first of which, in 1277, his

power shrank to the rump of his

of Wales

By David

attention.

where, Galorath, the emblem—came to a complete halt we are leftic travelling first class, have succeeded in missing the Among heroes are Truman, for connexion. This stordy set of doing what he could to counter attitudes proves to be a highly act the anti-British and progressian follies of the dying representation.

Roosevelt, Marshall, for engine to a complete halt we have succeeded in missing the counterpart of attitudes proves to be a highly act the anti-British and progressian follies of the dying representation. knoseveit; Marshall, for engineering the amazing recovery of western. Europe immediately after the war (while we struggled along in bureaucratically imposed ansterity); MacArthur, for the brilliance of the Inchon landing, Sympathy is shown to Lyndon Johnson for deflection.

The whole operation, indeed, is improvisation and position-taking that has proved notably solid, the decade of the 1950s conducted with a Wellingtonian combination of crispness and resolution. The style is the plain, categorical English of someone who knows what he thinks and is not ashamed of it, delightfully unpolluted by evasive leaderese or the qualifying dilutions of self-concrous "scholarship".

Solid, the decade of the 1950s to be kussia's Beguin. But he resolution, the decade of the 1950s to be kussia's Beguin. But he resolution is less concerned with the fear fielt by everyone in this part of the world, west European or and Red China and decolonization, successful against the over 40, of a reunited Germany.

West, crushed in the Community of the decade of the 1950s to be kussia's Beguin. But he resolution is less concerned with the fear fielt by everyone in this part of the world, west European or and Red China and decolonization, successful against the over 40, of a reunited Germany.

West, crushed in the Community of the U.S. catastrophe in Viet asts, to do more than react to

nuously by the British both liant powers of condensation as can let them stew in the juice of materially and economically. In his accounts of Algeria, the their own thetoric Furthermore British operations at Suez were Congo troubles, and the final there is a contradiction between of "quite extraordinary millipulation of Nixon's president constitutionalism tary inefficiency". President dency, But it is more than a and economic freedom whose Kennedy's "hist for a laurel narrative the unwieldy mass of widespread rejection he finds wreath led him into thoughtless material is perspictuously or depressing, and the idea of more pugnacity". The lack of defense dered and no less valuable, or less forcible propagation we upholstery from John reflectively commented on he says should have been Vaizey's prose is reminiscent of Some of this comment is on indertaken. The freedom of the Bertrand Russell's even if issues of limited scope. Here free world is something others

The fall of a dynasty

chance for new profitable deals grand ideas, which are not all for their own oil companies, but talk, but at a pinch get By John Vaizey

(Hodder & Stoughton, £14.95)

In the second news section of the New York Times every Sunday there is a valuable feature called "Follow-up of the news" in which interesting stories that have leaked away unconcluded in previous issues

for their own oil companies, but talk, but at a pinch get suppressed by crude economic suppressed by crude economi putting his foot into it every remaining seated until the plane where, Galbraith, the emblem-came to a complete halt we

> tation at the Berlin Wall, the state of affairs John Vaizey seems mainly to have in mind in talking of the peace as squandered. That would have involved a neural, unified Germany. He recognises the danger of Finlandization, a neutral Germany could turn out to be Russia's Belgium. But he

free world is something others must be left free to refuse.

Anthony Quinton



She may look as romantic as a Victorian painting, but she is a real fisher-girl baiting lines at Rumwick Bay, near Whitby, c 1880, from A Hundred Years Ago by Colin Ford and Brian Harrison (Allen Lane, £25).

The watch that never ends

Siegfried Sassoon Diaries 1915-1918 Edited by Rupert Hart-Davis (Faber, £10.50)

The War Poems of Siegfried Sassoon

Edited by Rupert Hart-Davis-(Faber, £5.25)

write weens growing across the ucstription; the "Mad Jack" of trenches. Another dead man the trenches, who read Hardy Iying on the firing step. News of M.C. before lunch. Battle begins ments, and got up early to ride tomorrow. Gibson's face in the behind the Lines or make first grey of dawn when he nature-notes. How did such a found me alone at wire continue. found me alone at wire-cutting. voice emerge from such a man?

Jaunty, fag-smoking demeanour This is the central drama of under fire." Then Sassoon's these Diaries 1915-1918, which

Killed on July 16." commentary on noticing charlock flowering in the War is 'splendid', damn the Underworld. Notice only their eyes." one word - "pleasant". Pleasant

As they slogged up to Arras with rifle But he did for them both by his plan (The General)

Yet the voice belongs to a tall, reclusive, Foxbunting Man, who often seemed so remote Open these Diaries and step from his peers, and from his smartly into helt 30 June troops; "the cheery, reckless 1916, Somme, 6pm. "Pleasant trenches, mustard charlock and white weeds growing across the description); the "Mad Jack" of trenches. Another deed man the trenches, who read Hardy voice emerge from such a man?

own footnote, like a little white read in conjunction with the recross among a million officers: issued War Poems (133 of Lance-Corporal Gibson - a lad them, 14 previously unpub-of nineteen from Whitehaven in lished, nearly all now datable to not an actual day) reveal a Where does one begin a major writer being slowly mmentary on countless battered into the full, terrible passages like this? Or does one consciousness of what war just fall silent? Well - try to means, and will always mean. forget Gibson. Forget the other "Those garden-dawns seem a dead man of the firing-step, very long way off now. And Forget the laconic mention of nothing before me but red Sassoon's Military Cross, Forget dawns flaring over Ypres and even the eye that is capable of Bapaume. And people still say

They overlap with Sassoon's What is the tone of that? (1930), and the openly autobio-Among all the poets of the First graphical Siegfried's Journey World War - young Charles (1945), and show with what Sorley, Brooke, Nichols, astonishing faithfulness he Charles that Olym-Byron Rogers | Thomas, Graves, man Olymp works, of restrospective,

the voice of Siegfried Sassoon from the immediate, raw daily that sounds the most bitterly, entries. (Compare for example the most savagely to us across the long entry of 25 May 1916 describing the death of Mick O'Brien in the mine crater, with to lack. Memoirs.)

Above all they show how Sassoon's intolerable state of mind built up to his formal anti-war Protest of June 1917 -"I am making this statement as an act of wilful defiance of military authority..." which was read out in the House of Commons, and lead the Army in its wisdom to second him to a shellshock hospital at Craig-lockhart, Edinburgh (The following year he returned to the Somme, and was wounded in the head; his second wound.)

This is the second volume of Sassoon's Diaries to be published (the first covers 1920-1922), but by far the most powerful so far. As spiritual autobiography, and as a war, record, they have stunning tragic force, and lead one to reflect again and again on the conflict, and always there is that voice, gathering its authority, its irony, its intense compassion At Craiglockhart he wrote of his fellow soldiers in the Royal Welch Fusiliers, left behind in

Out of the gloom they gather about They whisper to my heart: their houghts are mine. 'Why are you here with all your watches ended?

From Ypres to Frise we sought you in the Line." But Sassoon's watches never ended; can never end.

Goss for literati

The Lyttelton Hart-Davis Letters

Correspondence of George Lyt-telton and Rupert Hart-Davis Volume Five (John Murray, £12.50)

My dear George, How many million words have we by now exchanged? Little did we imagine in 1926, when you started the first English course at Eton, and I fell under the spell of your infectious enthusiasm for literature, that our letters would end up being published in volumes that seem to stretch out to crack of doom.

I am told that the attraction for the new generation is the slightly old-fashioned mixture of bookish anecdote, gossip, and literary allusion. And it is true that neither of us is particularly in love with the modern world. Gosh, how I feel like Housman's Terence: "I, a stranger and afraid In a world I never

the anfractuosities of private lives. You cannot take Lady Chatterley uncut, and I

am alarmed at being called as a defence witness at her trial. We read some good books, didn't we, though I regret to have to tell you that I still have not got round to reading How Green. We ate some good meals, and enjoyed some gentle gossip about everybody from John Sparrow to Bernard Levin.

I do seem to go on a bit about my monstrons labours with the proofs of Oscar Wilde's Letters. and you, rather touchingly, need to be constantly reassured that you are not being an epistolary bore. We give posterity our views on everything from Jonathan Cape to Martin Chuzzlewit. Bully for posterity, as one of the young men said the other day. But I sometimes think that they must lead jejune lives these days to find so much nourishment in our private letters, when they could be writing their own letters, reading their own books, and leading their own lives. I dare say that you and I are as unfashionable as dinosaurs or Dr Johnson. But I don't mind: But re-reading these letters, I Dr Johnson. But I don't mind; am struck by the film we had out well not about the latter, of 1960, as well as the urbanities anyway. And now, what do you of literary correspondence, and think about H.K.M....

Philip Howard

Science Fiction Towards Apocalypse

Graffiti By Peter Van Greenaway (Gollancz, £6.95)

The fog is pulverized people. For the Bombs have failen on Britain (wasn't it something to do with Poland?). The survivors are battling through that smudging mist, to lay enraged siege to where the Establishment has established itself below ground, aged to remain upright - the too young. writing on the walls.

writing on the wails.

Mr Van Greenaway's riptoothed savagery runs not just Far From Home, by Walter on a Greenham tract, but Tevis (Gollancz, £6.95). An eponymous novella and some eponymous novella and some have slouched to Apocalypse along Coronation and Downing Streets - both aspects of manipulated illusion. It mix of adventure and night- a fine writer's trail. raised to the power of Kafka.

The Caligari-like ending is a nistake, for it lets the reader off a hook sharpened by anger to draw much blood. But, as a whole, it is a mind-stormer of a narrative that makes you read headlines afresh. And forces you to realize that the fog starts

A Secret History Of Time To Come by Rebie Macauley (Corgi. £1.95). Another future shocker, this one set in an America now given over to a wild Nature, through which Kincaid rides like a parodypioneer looking for a new unattainable because mankind is once more setting limits on the future. Within its Richard Holmes | context, almost lyrical.

Le Guin (Gollanca, £7.95).
Pautheism sceps into all these stories, waterlogging some, but juicing others with fresh insights. A send-up of "Star Trek" raises chuckles, but the smile freezes over with "The New Atlantis" as totalitarianism refrigerates free will. I still prefer her longer, more developed pieces, though.

established itself below ground. The Proud Robot, by Henry in V.I.P. splendour that it Kuttaer (Hamlyn, £1.50). A prepared for years before. The great SF master at play. The hero-narrator, Alexander Sel-adventures of his loony scientist, kirk, travels across country Galloway Gallegher, thinker, writing his experiences on drinker and all-round stinker. whatever brickwork has man- Good fun from a writer who died

shorter stories from the author who wrote "The Man Who Fell To Earth": still a sense of displacement, of a loss to be terrifyingly persuasive and its endured. The poetic imprints of

> The Unreasoning Mask, by Philip Jest Farmer (Granada, £1.95). Beware the Bolg! Great, slam-bang encounter with the god of a planet that brings about our hero's reformation as well as taking him into weird adventures. Mr Farmer's stapling of the physical to the mythic is quite extraordinary in SF

Sunrise On Mercury, by Robert Silverberg (Gollanca, £7.95). Mother Hubbard was, in fact, an experimenter to bring on the clones . . . Quirky, very, very readable compilation by one of the genre's superior entertainers

Tom Hutchinson

SHERRIN

A Small Thing Like An Earthquake

The funniest autobiography I have read in a long fine.'
Nigel Dempster, DARY MAR.

Wonderfully zesty ... detailed, racy, willy ... vivid ... anything but lightweight."
Michael Billington, GUARDIAN

The best show business autobiography I have read since Mess Hart's Act One." Peter Noble, SCREEN INTERNATIONAL ON SALE NOW

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DEFT AT **HIGH-WIRE** SUSPENSE WITH THE GRITTY TONE OF A LE CARRÉ'

A missionary priest, long thought dead, turns up after twenty years at the US Embassy in Bangkok. Leo Tunney has information in his secret diary wented not only by the CIA and KGB but also by the Vatican's network of 'boly spies' . . . This is a brilliantly crafted thriller by a talented and

SCHISM Bill Granger £1.95 A NEW ENGLISH LIBRARY PAPERBACK

ancestral lands. In the second, was to the Prince's own master five years later, be lost his life. plan.

It is the second war which And when it was over there underlined the failure for was a feeling among the bards historians. The accepted version has been that he did not things. A dynasty that had had even start it, being dragged into it like a sleep-walker by his administration had fallen. Dr Stephenson's narrative is brother David, that master of

clings to the Prince of Wales, mysteriously, not at the head of muffling the tragedy. One his troops but in a dusk Nationalist even refused to encounter with a small party of attend the anniversary cer- Englishmen. The importance of this book is its examination of the five years between the wars. Dr

Stephenson shows that the Prince of tradition, the broken figure brooding in the mountains, was in reality his old ruthless self, intriguing against his enemies, punishing those whom he could get his hands

The last war, he maintains,

its origins in Roman provincial

After 700 years failure still the triple-cross. He was killed an excellent condensation of clings to the Prince of Wales, mysteriously, not at the head of what happened. The one what happened. The one niggling feature is the price. £7.95 u a bit steep for 78 pages.

But his achievement has been to restore the tragedy. The great gambler of Welsh history made his last throw at Cilmeri, and the stone which records his death has inscriptions in the two languages, the Welsh version being longer by one word. It is in memory of Llywelyn, LAST Prince of

Fiction

Odd consequences and cultural baggage

Jumping the Queue By Mary Wesley

they won't always be. So they make a decision: when hardening arteries become a bore, they will preempt the Great Reaper by doing away with themselves in the manner in which they have conducted their lives :painlessly, tidily and together. Then Tom spoils everything by dropping dead. Matilda is heartbroken but also reproachful. She is far from finished, in fact just settling nicely into her prime. But life without Tom is bloody; besides, the cat and dog are both dead. Only Gus the gander and her raidsh, rarely present son Cland provide Matilda with any incentive to carry on. It isn't enough, so she puts her affairs in order, makes up a picnic, and heads for her favourite beach.

Which is where we find her at the beginning of Jumping the Queue. Needless to say, her attempt to find a watery grave is frustrated, first by a gang of teenagers and then by the presence of a young man with intentions similar to her own. His face rings a bell. Like everyone else, Matilda has been reading the newspaper stories about Hugh Warner, The Wykehamist Who Killed His Mother.

She takes an instant shine to the fugitive, and invites him back to her cottage, ostensibly to plan his future. But Hugh's curiosity forces her to examine her own past, with increasingly bizarre consequencies. And a trip up to Town to meet old ds confirms that nothing in Matilda's life with Tom was quite what it seemed to be, Exactly the same can be said of Miss Wesley's first example. Miss Wesley's first excursion into adult fiction. It is a virtuoso performance of guileful

plotting, deft characterization vensity which rises from every and malicious wit. How sad that The Poliports, Tom and Matilda, have got it all worked out. Fit and fiftyish now, they know they won't always be. So then make a desired property of the major literary prizes.

Wesley's, were shortlisted for the BBC Bookshelf/Arrow First Novel Competition, Georgina Lewis's The Winter Tree (Gollancz, £8.95), the eventual runner-up in the competition, is the better of the pair. It's quite an engaging account of how a stranger as the years go by. Since this is romantic fiction, most of the other characters are The book is overwritten, too and a kinder editor would surely have weeded out some of the clumsy symbolism.

But Miss Lewis's purple Duluth prose reads easily, which is Dy Cor more than can be said of the breathless little sentences in Julia Leslie's Perahera (Gollancz, £8,95). This Girl's Own Paper Ripping Yarn of skull-duggery in Sri Lanka tells of how a young English girl solves the mystery of her friend's drowning, exposes an international drug-smuggling ring, and prevents the overthrow of the Bandaranaike government. In less than two hundred pages. Unfortunately, despite all the

action, things don't happen quickly enough to prevent the eye focusing on gems like the following. Now, through her own stupidity, she was hurtling through the Yala at the mercy of a man who filled her with dread." Or, even better: "She ran her fingers through her bair in desperation. The smell of fish made it hard to think." After this, the stench of

of Elia Kazan's new book smells almost sweet. Although a novel in its own right, The Anatolian (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95) is a continuation of the story of Stavros Topouzoglon, the hero of Mr Kazan's earlier America America. The year is now 1909, the place still New York, and the ingratitude of his family, coupled with his failure to rise fast enough in the oriental rug business, drives Stavros into the arms of Althea Perry, a Vassar girl suffering from a serious case of nostalgie tightly-knit Cornish family is de la boue. Althea is pretty affected by the arrival of their poisonous, but then so is orphan cousin. Hester is a everyone else in the book, and strange child who becomes even the way they treat each other makes The Carpetbaggers read like a Victorian guide to social etiquette. This is a compelling stereotypes. Not a great deal rather than an edifying tale, told happens, and the ending is with brutal directness and the disappointingly predictable. assurance of a born story-teller.

John Nicholson

By Gore Vidal (Heinemann, £7.95)

Edna Herridge, who died on page 8, has just finished shooting (on page 168) a wedding scene for a TV soap opera for Universal in Hollywood. Removing her make-up in the trailer afterwards her eye is caught by a scene on the television from the soap Duluth. not to be confused with "Duluth", the one she has just been shooting. The scene disturbs her. She streaks off in her Budget rented car only to smash into the Santini moving van which is coming round the mountain. Dead again, but free now to appear in countless mini-series, soaps and features.
"Wherever there is a need for a character that is warm and giving, mature and loving, there we shall find her just so long -

and no longer - as mimesis

spaces of the human heart."
Geddit? Perhaps not. At least, you might get the general drift - the blurrings of reality and fiction, the Americana and the dandy slumming ("mimesis rides herd") - but will you get the joke and, even if you do, will the greenest of novices

you have the patience? For Duluth is above all clumsy. Like pours in the lot - whiplash prose, Firbank dialogue, flip fantasy with Douglas Adams overtones, and weird sex. Then, like the most fastidious miniaturist, he shoehorns it all into a tight little tale of urban terrorism, city hall corruption, outer space invasion, and wealthy backstabbing. It sounds like a richly-flavoured riot. It Duluth is an extraordinarily

literal novel. The apparent energy of the imagination is, in fact, a kind of duliness, an unwillingness to mould the inspiration into something which carries it all one step further, to some kind of aesthetic higher ground. Every so often a joke works but only by chance verbal felicity, not by pointing the way to any better fictional resolution. It seems such a waste. The feeling is that by distillation rather than accretion Vidal could do it so much better, so much more cleanly and convincingly. But perhaps conviction and cleanliness are not the point. That lies more clearly in lines like the one about Roland Barthes being a French CIA mole or in Huber Humphrey's walk-on part. There the cultural baggage takes on an instant, ephemeral quality as if Vidal should really be a high quality cartoonist, planting familiar faces on metamorphosed bodies which are obliged to lurch forever through significant landscapes.

Bryan Appleyard

The unsold stock of Vanity Fair's caricatures (reviewed by Anthony Quinton in December) has returned to Britain for the first time for 50 years. It has been acquired by Clive A. Burden, antiquarian book-seller. of Rickmansworth.

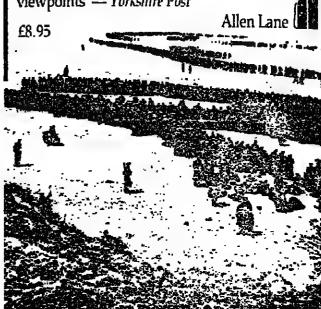
Thera, by Christos G. Donmas (Thames & Hudson, £16). Handsome and authoritative recruit to the "New Aspects of Antiquity" series, edited by Colin Renfrew. The island whose eruption, 35 centuries ago, can be linked to the callapse of Minoan Crete.

FOYLES ART GALLERY M. E. HURRELL Pictures Of

> Bridges CHARCOAL DRAWINGS OF THAMES BRIDGES 10-6 daily until 25 May 113-119 Charing Cross Road London, W.C.2

WALTER LORD Author of A Night to Remember THE MIRACLE

'Out of the beaches into a legend ... Walter Lord, a master narrator, pulls it all together from the British, French and Germanviewpoints' - Yorkshire Post



THE TIMES DIARY

When in Rome...

That Kenneth Macmillan is to direct Jill Bennett in Strindberg's sadly neglected Dance of Death at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, this autumn is due to a chance the string in a Portuguidad of the string in a particular in the string in the s meeting in a Rome hotel. Macmillan, principal choreographer of the Royal Ballet, was reading the play. Bennett, whose book Godfrey: A Special Time Remembered is published today, enthused about it. Macmillan has wanted to direct plays for years. "and I have been saying so in the newspapers for years", but his only previous chance has been two Ionesco plays at a pub

Just a pale green
This week's newsletter of the ecological pressure group. Green Alliance, has a front-page piece by Alliance, has a front-page piece by Tom Burke, the director, on ways in which hasty "green" gloss is being applied to the grey cliches of party political manifestos. Burke notes that Roy Jenkins will soon make a major speech on the environment, adding: "What good news is to be expected from a posty that has made expected from a party that has made an unequivocal commitment to out industry first remains to be seen. The writer fails to point out that he is himself SDP candidate for Brighton, Kemptown.

According to Vauxhall's adver-tisements, the Nova is "deceptively large". Since it looks quite little I suppose it must be terribly cramped inside.

End of an epoch

Giuseppe Sinopoli, who conducts the hugely successful Manon Lescaut at Covent Garden, has newly abandoned composition, for the time being at least. Only two years ago his first opera LouSalome was well received when produced in Munich. Suites from it have since been performed in many European capitals. Now Sinopoli says he has given up composing: "Sometimes I think that music has reached the end of an epoch . . . The interior logic is lost, the reason for the music is

BARRY FANTONI



'Of course I've nothing to declare, I don't work here'

Save £££s!

Robin Swailes, of Polyplus Laminates, tells me the response to his new Green Piece movement to save the pound note has been overwhelming. Since my note (Diary, April 21) about his offer to encapsulate threatened oncers in durable plastic he has received £9,000 for treatment. He has resisted catching the first plane to Barbados but says enough is enough. Hence-forward he offers a Save the Pound Note kit complete with petition card, a sticker and ready laminated £1 for the price of £1.99.

Jam on it

Prizes of a Tiffany trophy, \$2,500 and a Carnegie Hall debut were not the biggest for saxophonist John Harle when he won the Concert Artists Guild Amcon award in New York at the weekend. Harle, a Novocastrian who used to play with the Coldstream Guards at Buckingham Palace, got his greatest thrill when he heard that his boyhood idol, Benny Goodman, had been in the audience, and now wants to play ducts with him.

The GLC is advertising for two information officers required as part of its plans "for regenerating industry and employment within London." The information consultant to whom applications are to be addressed is in Brighton.

Sinking feeling

The Inland Waterways Association's press conference today to announce National Waterways Fortnight was cancelled for lack of interest. The fortnight goes ahead, though, from May 14, its highlight will be the transportation by canal of three bargeloads of rock salt from Cheshire to Northampton. And that's exclusive.



day. In September he will receive another dozen bottles in Jerez when a cask of oloroso dedicated to England at the vintage festival of 1956 is broached for the first time. Manfally at yesterday's ceremony Sir Anthony did not cry, like the victim in Edgar Allan Poe's The Cask of Amontillado, "For the love of God, Montressor", but he did edge to remain sober for the rest of

The Home Secretary replies to his critics

Prisons: no easy way out

by William Whitelaw

prison policy. First to open up the prisons to the media and so stimulate public interest and debate as the essential background to compared with 15,700 in 1979, an increase of 15 per cent.

When I became Home Secretary in 1979 I set myself four objectives in

Second, to obtain the money

necessary for a substantial pro-

gramme of new prison building and

for improving and maintaining existing prisons. Third, to strengthen

the morale in the prison service,

particularly by encouraging closer

cooperation between management,

Finally, to encourage a more economical use of our prisons by

promoting and extending non-cus-

todial sentences and by emphasizing

the value of shorter sentences in

appropriate cases for non-violent

At a time of rising crime, I had no illusions about the daunting nature

of the task. I also appreciated that

greater public debate would cer-

Here I want to carry the debate forward by posing the basic dilemma of overcrowding. I consider it essential to do this because

many of the arguments, and indeed

the criticisms put forward, simply do not face up to the gravity of the

Much has been achieved in the

last four years. I immediately accepted the May Committee's

recommendations on pay, and I have also implemented or am implementing many of the other

recommendations on matters such

as departmental organization, industrial relations and training. I have revived the prison building programme, which has already produced 2,000 new places in the last two years. In the next four years it will produce 3,000 more.

Capital expenditure is now almost double what it was in cash terms in

1979-80. Four new prisons are under construction and six more are at various stages of design and planning. I very much hope that we shall be able to bring some of this

accommodation into use sooner by shortening the process of design and construction. I have increased and

am increasing the numbers of prison officers. By 1984 there will be 18,000

The arguments, legal and ethical, over the Voiuntary Euthanasia Society and its activities will not end

with the court case recently con-

cluded, in which Mr Justice Woolf

shed floods of darkness on the questions raised. The leading article

in this newspaper dealt largely with the puzzling use of the civil law to

decide a matter appropriate to the

criminal courts (mind you; it is

puzzling only to those who have not noticed that the Attorney-General was involved in the proceedings from start to finish, thus ensuring

maximum confusion); Miss Gillian Tindall, a few days later, put the case, on this page, for the Voluntary Euthanasia Society and its wish to

disseminate information that will

help intending suicides to achieve their aim. Now I propose to put the

title of the society's go-it-yourse

suicide manual; it is called .4 Guide

to Self-Deliverance. This rich and

striking example of Newspeak suggests that the society's leaders are

by no means so sure of themselves

as they would like to think, let alone

as they would like us to think. The

booklet, after all, as is admitted by

the society (it is not available to

non-members, or even to members

under 25), gives advice to those who

wish to commit suicide; it would

surely be better, therefore, to call it A

Guide to Suicide or, even more plainly and honestly, How to Kill Yourself. This question of nomenclature is not the most

important, but it is not at all unimportant, and should be borne

in mind; "Self-Deliverance" in this

context is a sanitized word, a

perfumed word, an advertiser's or vendor's word, and we have the right to ask why it was used.

Miss Tindall, in her article,

quoted a remark made by one of the

counsel in the legal proceedings, presumably counsel for the defend-ants: he spoke of "the sovereign,

unalienable and absolute right to

die". That, clearly, is the heart of the

argument, and I shall return to it, but first there are some other

Suicide is no longer a crime; it

used to be the one offence on the

Statute Book that was punishable

only if it was unsuccessful, which

was widely portrayed as absurd, but

obviously the point of the criminal

law was to put a barrier before those

who would help others to kill

matters to get out of the way.

I must first draw attention to the

tainly lead to criticsms.

remedial action.

governors and staff.

Prisons must provide places for all those whom judges and magis-trates decide should be sent there. I do not believe that the criminal justice system would have the confidence of law-abiding citizens if the executive were regularly to override judicial decisions as a means of escaping from difficulties.

There is no certainty that

government action, such as executive release, would have a lasting effect on the prison population since courts might adjust their sentences to the effective level they considered appropriate. And the damage to public confidence could be very erious.

So there will always be uncer-tainties about the future levels for which prison accommodation is needed. There are limits to the accuracy with which you can project the future from past trends. No one can predict future overcrowding. For these reasons, the best solution to overcrowding and bad conditions lies in a two-pronged approach:

On the one hand, the Government must provide more prison places through a continuous programme for new prisons and also improvement and maintenance programmes for existing prisons. One must accept, however, that renovation causes a temporary loss of accommodation while work is in progress. The most dramatic example of this at present is in the London area, where up to 400 prisoners may be held in police cells. Our building and maintenance programme, with other measures, should do much to relieve this

problem by the end of this year.

I can go further. If the prison population remained at the present level we should, given the continuation of present programmes and the substantial numbers of additional staff necessary, crack the overcrowding problem within 10 years from now. Even if it rose to 50,000, we should be well on the way.

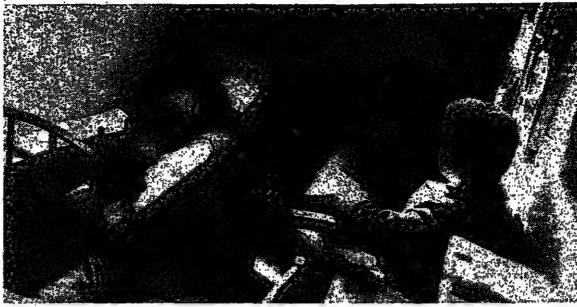
This programme will require considerable resources, but so would any other. Those who think that good prison conditions can be

achieved simply by reducing the prison population must face certain Essential maintenance to existing prisons, even without substantial refurbishment or redevelopment, will cost about £125m over the next five years.

The Government's programmes are a very great improvement on anything, done previously this century. To remedy the effects of decades of neglect, we still face a long, hard slog. No one has expressed the need for urgent action more forcefuly than did the Lord Chief Justice, speaking in the House of Lords last year. "If the prison system were to break down, then all of us - judges, Your Lordships and the rest of the population - would inevitably suffer catastrophe".

We are not suggesting luxury in the prisons. We must, however, keep up the programme of improvement until there is adequate accommo-dation in tolerable conditions throughout the prison system. This is the first government that has been prepared not only to say so but to take the action necessary to produce

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1983



Wandsworth prison, London: three to a cell, and the overspill in police cells

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Exit, pointing the way to the unthinkable

themselves (the survivor of a suicide pact was sometimes prosecuted), which was anything but absurd in view of the danger that, for instance, elderly and inconvenient relatives might be steered, not altogether with their approval, in a direction from which they would not return.

At this point it must be said that the Voluntary Euthanasia Society certainly does not need me to draw to its attention the dangers of which I have given one example; it is fully cognisant of them, and has proposed practical ways to minimize them. What it cannot do, however, is to predict the consequences of legaliz-ing, not suicide (which is already legal), but any form, however controlled and safeguarded, of helping to their deaths individuals who wish to die but are unable, say by reason of physical disability, to commit suicide unaided. (This was, of course, the central theme of Mr Brian Clark's successful play Whose Life is it Anyway?).

But if there are rigid and inescapable safeguards in any such proposals, what untoward consequences can there be? In the answer to that lies one of the most terrible truths about mankind. Once we legalize assisted suicide we have altered, significantly and irrevocably, the standpoint from which we observe such matters, and once we have done that, things which were previously quite unthinkable move into an area in which it is possible to think them. And having been thought, sooner or later they, too, will be proposed. No reader of these words needs me to say precisely what I am talking about, but the Fallacy of the Altered Standpoint is the sign-manual of our bloodstained century, and I do not believe that the smallest countenance should be given to suggestions, no matter how

scrupulous, sensible and reputable

their advocacy, which would liberate

it to any extent whatever.

All this, however, concerns the social and legal aspects of suicide, and these, though important, do not constitute the essence of the real question, which is: was Hamlet right when he said that the Almighty had

slaughter? It should be noted first that almost all of the great religions set their face against suicide; for Roman Catholics it is a sin even to contemplate it (Dante puts the suicides in the seventh circle of Hell). Nor is it difficult to see why this should be so; all religions teach, in one way or another, that our lives are not ours but God's, and may not therefore, be thrown away. But does it make sense to argue that suicide is in any sense wrong for those who have no religious beliefs to restrain

Here we must tread carefully. I suppose most people have known suicides; a surprisingly large number have contemplated taking their own lives. Who are we to judge, say, those who are suffering from some incurable and agonizing disease, or who face some other insupportable misery or loss, and anticipate the inevitable by their own hand? Well, of course I do not judge them, in the sense of condemning or censuring them; but is it impossible to say that they may be mistaken in their belief that they have that "sovereign, unalienable and absolute right"?

To begin with there is the extraordinary and surely meaningful fact that nothing is hopeless. There is no "incurable" disease known to medicine that is without its cases of spontaneous remission, no bereavement so cruel that it can never be accepted and survived, no disgrace so total that it cannot be lived through. In every category of suicide

there have been those who, with the same overwhelming justification, have stayed their hands, and not regretted it. (We have no means of knowing how many of those who have not stayed their hands have regretted it too late.) Second, there is the no less extraordinary and meaningful fact that the life instinct is the most powerful and tenacious in human kind. Consider the unending and hopeless privations, tortures, degradations, that men and women have survived, solely because of the limitless strength of the determination to stay alive - a determination which sometimes works far below a consciousness that cries out to die. Look at that most haunting image of our time, the crowd of living skeletons in the liberated concentration camps who, by all imaginable tests, should have long previously given up the fight to alive for a dawn they had no reason to believe would ever come. Look at the injuries that the human body has sustained and survived, the poverty and hunger, the rejection and hatred; why, even John Merrick, the elephant man", who could not possibly have foreseen the unique actident that saved him, did not take his own life, despite a condition among the most terrible it has ever been given to a human being to

"Given"; have I begged the question, or instinctively answered it? I am one of those - and we are many today - who, without any definable set of religious beliefs, yet cannot persuade themselves that life is an accident, the universe random, and both without ultimate meaning. If life has meaning, derived from a universe that itself makes sense. then we surely have a duty to use all the life that we have, to accept, and to learn from, whatever may befall us, to ignore or reject nothing, to believe that understanding and enlightenment may come to us between the surrup and the ground, or indeed in the very moment of death. But until that moment, I believe that we must carry the vesse of life over even the stoniest ground without deliberately spilling it, and history is full of men and women who have obeyed that command, whatever the cost. Am I not right in believing that there is only one suicide in the New Testament? If I

endure.

am, I hardly think I need tell you his C Times Newspapers Limited, 1983 Tobago Prime Minister, Mr George The House of Assembly has already approved a resolution in favour of independence if it cannot

Yet independence is an option knows well enough that its future lies in integration, not fragmentation. An independent Tobago, with only 40,000 people and 116 square miles, would have an unsettling effect on other island groups, raising the prospect of a new wave of micro-states to add to the

Tobago changed hands 31 times more than any other Caribbean island - as the British, French, Dutch, Spanish and even settlers from Latviz scrabbled for it in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-turies, the British finally winning 'It's time we knew some real security," says one Assembly mem-ber, "without any feuding, and without any neglect."

Ronald Butt

No, CND simply isn't gospel

ly socialist and communist connexions of the leading figures in CND he was accused of smearing it. The principal complaint was, presumably, that by naming only left-wing figures, he implied that CND is itself a left-wing organization when it claims to be something wider. it claims to be something wider. (Those who are socialist or communist out of principle can hardly regard the labels as insulting). CND could, therefore, quickly earn an apology by producing lists of Conservative and Social Democrats

in their upper ranks.

Alternatively, the complaint could relate more to the well-meaning rank-and-file members of CND who, though they may predominantly read *The Guardian* and would never dream of voting Conservative, none the less regard themselves as without formal political affiliation. They may feel particularly offended by the suggestion that CND is in practice helpful to the Soviet Union when all they consciously want is to diminish the risk of nuclear war.

Yet if a politician, or anyone else, thinks in good faith that such is the practical effect of CND, he has the right to say so, and its sympathizers should listen to his case. The charge that the Government is smearing CND is easily refuted. But what of the organization's latest and gravest

Outrage has been caused among CND sympathisers by Cardinal Hume's daring to raise the question of a possible conflict between Monsignor Bruce Kent's obligations as a priest and his function as a leades of CND. The Cardinal is accused of capitulating to political pressure. Since he has denied that the Government put any pressure on him, the charge presumably means that he has allowed himself to hear the voices of lay Catholics who (with consciences as good as those of CND Catholics) disagree with CND, and that he had decided that CND's assisting the resisting layer. activities are too politically contro-versial for a priest to lead it.

The Cardinal's analysis of the conflict of loyalties has virtually been substantiated by Mgr Kenthimself, who has observed not only that it is right for priests to be involved in issues like nuclear disarmament, but that if the church was not a participator "then I don't think it's the right church for me."

In other words, Mgr Kent prefers the particular to the general loyalty. He believes that what he thinks right to fulfil his particular cause of unilateral nuclear disarmament is more important than the ability of priests and ministers to stand together outside particular political, and inevitably fallible schemes for stopping nuclear war. Their ability to be united so as to be more effective in moving the consciences of mankind to reject all war as evil takes second place.

The case against the politicized clerics of CND is not that they believe (as any individual might) that CND tactics are good for peace campaign with the quality of an ultimate moral imperative, though other Christians believe that it adds to the risk of war.

A sentence in a leading article in The Times on April 27 described Sheppard of today. He is not and what he is doing.

When Mr Michael Heseltine drew neither is the Reverend Paul public attention to the predominant-ly socialist and communist con-like Dick Sheppard's Peace Pledge

Dick Sheppard was one of the most admired and publicly loved men of his time. The Archbishop of Canterbury acknowledged him, when he died, as "almost a son." He when he died, as "almost a soh." He was a great preacher who, as Vicar of St Martin-in-the-Fields, filled his church by preaching an evangelical Christianity much wider and larger than his pacifism. He commanded a huge audience in the early days of wireless; he preached church reform and everyday Christianity, and and everyday Christianity, and despite the difficulties that his PPU created, he clung doggedly to his

His message of peace reflected the it-must-never-happen-again mood after a war that was no more than 10 to 15 years away at the height of his fame. Though there were politicians in the PPU, it was not a political organization as CND is. Naively, Sheppard wrote to Hitler, asking to preach pacifism in Germany. At preach pactisin in Germany. An moments of wilder optimism, pacifists thought of themselves as standing self-sacrificially between belligerents to stop war. It was a creed born of experience in the trenches and it was based on a decision of principle not to kill. It was not a policy of renouncing one type of weapon but not others.

It was a noble fantasy which did some harm by contributing to the general reluctance to face the danger that war could happen again. Of course, the PPU included politicians. But it was fundamentally a religious (even for its non-Christians) rather than a political movement. Its principles were absolute. It did not descend to the sort of tactics which today suggest that Britain should abandon nuclear weapons but should accept (if possible) a non-nuclear Nato or a non-nuclear defence of Europe.

These are no more than political schemes that have nothing to do with Christian pacifism but merely concern whether peace is made more or less likely by renouncing nuclear defence. It is a policy with nothing to say about the relative moral justification (if any) of Dresden versus Hiroshima. For some of its leaders, it may be the thin end of a genuinely pacifist wedge; but for others, the wedge is Marxist.

An individual's religion should determine his political and private decisions in situations as they occur. Religion cannot provide (short of the great pacifist renunciation and self-sacrifice for which few are brave enough) ready-made political solutions, with ultimate validity, for the avoidance of war. All war is evil; bombs of any kind are evil. But is keeping the threat of using nuclear weapons less moral, if it seems likely to prevent war, than abandoning it if that is thought to make war more likely?

Whether you fight to defend yourself, your wife, your child or your neighbour is an ultimate religious question. How best to avoid war is political calculation (though it must be taken in good faith), and any CND priest who claims more than that for his Mgr Kent as the Canon Dick activities cannot, surely, understand

P. G. Wodehouse

Printer's Error

Jeeves and Bertie Wooster will be chuckled over while anyone reads a novel. But P. G. Wodehouse had another literary gift - as awriterofcomicverse: This poem, from a collection published in the 1960s. demonstrates that there is nothing new in the very · occasional mipsrint

As o'er my latest book I pored. Enjoying it immensely,
I suddenly exclaimed "Good Lord!" And gripped the volume tensely. "Golly!" I cried. I writhed in pain. They've done it on me once again!" And furrows creased my brow. I'dwritten(which I thought quitegood) "Ruth, ripening into womanhood, Was now a girl who knocked men flat And frequently got whistled at."
And some vile, careless, casual gook
Had spoiled the best thing in the book

By printing "not"
(Yes, "not," great Scott!)
When I had written "now." On murder in the first degree The Law, I knew, is rigid: Its attitude, if A kills B,

To A is always frigid It counts it not a trivial slip If on behalf of authorship You liquidate compositors. This kind of conduct it abhors And seldom will allow. Nevertheless, I deemed it best ... And in the public interest

To buy a gun, to oil it well. Inserting what is called a shell, And go and pot With sudden shot : Thisprinter who had printed "not" When I had written "now."

I tracked the bounder to his den Through private information: I said, "Good afternoon," and then Explained the situation: 'I'm not a fussy man," I said. "I smile when you put 'rid' for 'red' And 'bad' for 'bed' and 'hoad' for 'head'

And 'bolge' instead of 'bough.'
When 'wone' appears in lieu of 'wine'
Or if you alter 'Cohn' to 'Schine,' Inevermake a row. I know how easy errors are. But this time you have gone too far-By printing not when you knew what

I really wrote was 'now.'



Prepare," I said, "to meet your God Or, as you'd say, your Goo or Bod Or possibly your Gow."

A few weeks later into court I came to stand my trial. The Judge was quite a decent sort, He said, "Well, cocky, Fil Be passing sentence in a jiff, And so, my poor unhappy stiff, If you have anything to say, Now is the moment, Fire away.

You have?"
I said, "And how!
Me lud, the facts I don't dispute.
I did, I own it freely, shoot
This printer through the collar stud. What else could I have done, me lud?

He's printed 'not'..."
The Judge said, "What! When you had written 'now'? God bless my soul! Gadzooks!" said

"The blighters did that once to me. A dirty trick, I trow. I hereby quash and override The jury's verdict. Gosh!" he cried. "Give me your hand. Yes, I insist, You splendid fellow! Case dismissed." (Cheers, and a Voice "Wow-wow!")

A statue stands against the sky, Lifelike and rather pretty.

Twas recently erected by The P.E.N. committee. And many a passer-by is stirred, For on the plinth, if that's the word, In golden letters you may read This is the man who did the deed His hand set to the plough,

He did not sheathe the sword, but got Agun at great expense and shot The human blot who'd printed 'not' When he had written 'now.' He acted with no thought of seif. Not for advancement, not for pelf,

But just because it made him hot To think the man had printed 'not' When he had written 'now."

Above the surf, a rumble of UDI

Tobago is the Caribbean island which Daniel Defoe is supposed to have had in mind when he wrote Robinson Crusoe. It is where Michael Heseltine was sunning himself when appointed Defence Secretary. It is where Norman Parkinson, the photographer, has built his cliff-top dream home and where he manufactures sausages under the name of Porkinson Bangers.

Tobago also symbolises one of the Caribbean's most intractable problems: the constitutional status of small islands with few resources. tacked on to slightly larger islands by bemused colonial powers and suffering from a sort of benign colonial neglect.

You would not think that Tobago was suffering from any serious burden. Its beaches are whiter and emptier, its waters bluer, its traffic jams fewer than its constitutional partner Trinidad, 21 miles away on the south-west horizon. The tourist industry promotes the islands as contrasts: exciting, rhythmic Trini-. dad, tranquil Tobago.

But Tobago perceives itself largely as a client of Trinidad rather than an equal partner. Its affairs, its development, its finances, are still effectively controlled in the Trini-

dad capital. Port of Spain, Until the sugar and effectively controlled its late 1970s, you had to catch a plane or take a six-hour boat trip to after years of wondering what to do. Trinidad for a birth certificate or a the British tacked it on to Trinidad court hearing. If Tobago had more as a ward island in 1899. It was only say in its own affairs. Tobagonians in 1980, after several years of tend to feel, the island would long ago have had better electricity and water supplies, better telephones, more factories and more jobs.

That suspicion of Big Brother can be found in many parts of the Caribbean St Kitts, which becomes independent from Britain on September 19, has had much the same trouble with its sister island, Nevis. Anguilla, once part of the same group, rebelled against its status in 1967, was astonished by an invasion of London policemen, and has since reverted to direct British rule.

Antigua faces similar suspicions in nearby Barbuda; St Vincent in 1979 had to put down a brief revolt on Union Island. The Dutch are trying to move their six Caribbean islands - two groups of three, 600 miles apart - into joint indepen-dence, while trying to accommodate Aruba, which wants to be on its

Tobago's unease has deep historical roots. In the last century, it had its own council. The collapse of the London company which traded its

as a ward island in 1899. It was only agitation for self-government, that Tobago regained a House of Assembly, though with severely restricted powers over finance and policy. The situation has been complicated by the fact that since 1976 Tobago's two parliamentary seats have returned opposition candidates, and the opposition has an 8-4 majority in the House of

Relations between the House of Assembly and the central govern-ment in Port of Spain are going through another of their periodic crises. The Assembly's chairman, Mr A. N. R. Robinson, who claims that the government has failed to set up the required funding for the Assembly, says: "We are in an extremely crucial situation. We cannot accept or tolerate what is

The government is bent on forcing its own policies on Tobago. he says, and is prepared to resort to guns he himself has had three meetings with the Trinidad and

Chambers, without satisfaction. get a satisfactory deal from Port of Spain. Some of Trinidad and Tobago's offshore oil and gas might fall within the waters of an independent Tobago; it is already the centre of the nation's tourism. nobody really wants. The Caribbean

block of independent mini-states the Caribbean has already produced.

Jeremy Taylor

مكذا من رلامل



Areasida Azoldada Areasida

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE INCH AT A TIME

It is good that the latest Soviet offer in the disarmament nego- been adamant in insisting that which would reduce the number tiations has been welcomed in the British and French deter- of new US missiles to be Washington, albeit cautiously, as rents, being chiefly long-range deployed in Western Europe, a sign of progress. The proposal to negotiate an agreement which would achieve an approximate equality both as regards between the United States and medium-range delivery vehicles the Soviet Union, nor can they - missiles and aircraft - and in the number of warheads carried by them, goes some way towards meeting Western objections about the triple-warhead SS-20 Western objections missile. Clearly any proposal from the USSR which might Foreign Office Malcolm Rifkind. break the stalemate at the made this point very strongly Geneva talks must be fully discussed by NATO, and no opportunity for balanced reductions should be lost from an during their recent visits to Moscow.

excess of suspicion.
But a note of caution is justified. The offer was made public at a Kremlin banquet for the East German leader, Erich Honecker, and was not an official proposal at the Geneva talks, nor was it made to a highlevel Western visitor. Of course, the leader of the Soviet Communist Party, Yuri Andropov, speaks with the full confidence that all his statements made in public bear an official stamp of approval. There will be no open objections from any unconsulted Politburo member and no risk of criticism being expressed by Warsaw Pact allies.

Nor, however, was there any possibility during the banquet of iles and warheads in the Euroclucidating the precise position pean part of the USSR than regarding the British and French before the deployment of the SSnuclear deterrents. Comrade 20 missiles. But this merely Andropov stressed that the revives the issue of their desti-USSR was prepared to reach nation. Neither the Chinese nor agreement "with due account for the Japanese would be recthe corresponding armaments of onciled to redeployment in the Britain and France" and that it Far East, and the removal would be in the event of a possibly temporary - of SS-20 reduction of the number of missiles beyond the Urals would warheads on British and French not do much to allay Western missiles that the USSR would fears. reduce by an equivalent amount the wearheads on Soviet me ingly President Reagan's "zero dium range missiles." and also his later dium range missiles.

flagstaff. In some areas the

immediately apparent: in the

council's connexions with Cen-

coalitions in the town hall - as

Liverpool has shown - can be a

recipe for disaster. The culture of

municipal politics is diverse, so

all praise to the civic activists

the opportunity to take part.

than enough opportunities to

tral Office or Transport House,

Yet the NATO allies have proposal of an "interim option" provided the USSR agreed to cut SS-20 missiles in return. Soviet spokesmen have denounced bitterly the United States for not paying sufficient attention to earlier statements about arms be considered in any way equivalent to the Soviet intercontrol made by Yuri Andropov mediate-range SS-20 missiles. directly to the countries of the Both the French Foreign Minister, Claude Cheysson and the Leading American newspapers are accused in Pravda of "hush-British Under-Secretary at the ing up" such important pro-

Moreover, the Soviet proposal did not discuss British and French plans to modernize their deterrents, which would involve an increase in the number of warheads; and including aircraft will complicate negotiations. The Soviet leader talked of maintaining "an approximate equality between the USSR and Nato", doubtless meaning that the agreement would relate also to the European powers. With the modernized weapons included, the latest Soviet proposal would not involve a greater reduction than in the offers already made by the USSR.

General-Secretary: Andropov: emphasized that the implementation of his proposal would leave fewer medium-range miss-

Moscow has rejected resound-

APATHY AT THE PARISH PUMP

It makes a difference whose exquisite pleasure of spending

Snag in portable pensions plan

Sir. Ignoring the fact that 0 behaves differently from other numbers can lead to some elementary mistakes in arithmetic. This is equally true of the arithmetic of pensions.

It is unfortunate that the recent paper by the Centre for Policy Studies on the subject of pension rights for job-changers has been greeted by some as the answer to the problem, since the paper falls into just this mistake. A central point of the paper's argument is that younger members should have not only their contribution but also their employer's contribution removed from a final salary pension scheme and invested in a personal annuity.

posals as convening a meeting of Soviet and American scientists

to discuss the consequences of creating the vast anti-missile

defence system announced by

President Reagan, or signing an

international treaty banning the

deployment of weapons in space. Moscow has accused both Presi-

dent Reagan and the Nato

Secretary-General, Joseph Luns,

of spreading lies about the "Soviet threat" in order to

nullify the "peace movements" and achieve military superiority

Every word spoken in public by

the Soviet leaders is available to citizens of Western countries. It

is the peoples of the USSR which

are deprived of the right to

compare the statements made by

Western politicians with those of

their own leaders, and of influ-

encing the decisions of their

Western caution, although understandable, should never exclude willingness to pursue every possibility of genuine agreement with the USSR. The

latest Soviet offer is at least a

promise that the complex nego-

tiations at Geneva will continue,

and this must be to the benefit of

"There is little support in all this

government on disarmament.

for a nuclear war.

In a final salary scheme the employer meets the balance of the cost after taking into account what the employee's contributions will buy. For younger members there is no balance to be met since the member's own contributions will purchase all the pension he has carned so far. Thus the employer is spending nothing on his younger employees and diverting that nothing into a personal annuity will produce a pension of nothing.

It is odd to talk, as the paper does, about the traditional attitude that over the USSR in preparation the employee should receive no Such allegations do nothing to more than a refund of contributions promote an atmosphere of trust in which the Geneva talks can be expected to bear fruitful results. when leaving when a Social Security Act requiring more generous treat-ment was passed no less than 10

> Claiming that the promise of twothirds retirement pay is an illusion for most employees is also peculiar. It is precisely because changing jobs is a fact of life and has been for many years that the vast majority of pension schemes do not promise two thirds of final pay but one sixtieth for each year of member-

> In fact a target of two thirds would be very high for the majority of people since the effect of adding on the basic state pension for a married couple and allowing for tax and National Insurance butions is to create a higher net income just after retirement than just before at levels of earnings up to about £11,800.

Many people who work in pensions would like to see more done for the early leaver, but real progress demands a greater awareness of the position we are starting from and a greater awareness of the fact that any real improvement has a real price tag attached.

Yours faithfully,. BYERS, Chairman, Company Pensions Information Centre, 7 Old Park Lane, WI. May 3.

A tax on energy From Professor Ian Fells

Sir, The news that the European Sir. The news that the European Commission is to propose a tax on energy consumption within the EEC is welcome. Some years ago I suggested that an energy-added tax (EAT) was to be preferred to VAT as it had the advantage of being quantifiable; those articles that had consumed large amounts of fuel in their manufacture would have been taxed most heavily. I made the suggestion to show that imaginative taxation could be used to encourage

energy conservation. A very simple example at the domestic level would be to make identifiable energy-saving expenditure on insulation, double glazing or temperature instrumentation tax-deductible. The EEC hope, of course, to raise money from an energy tax but additional energy conservation benefits could accrue. The tax on petrol is an example of a revenue-earning tax which has also encouraged the development of new,

energy-efficient car engines.

It cannot be denied that the blunt instrument of the price mechanism has achieved a measure of success in conserving energy but it is very unsophisticated. A carefully structured taxation approach to energy conservation could restore the impetus which seems to have dwindled as oil prices have stabilised at what is still a very high level. Yours faithfully, IAN FELLS.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Department of Chemical Engineering Merz Court, Claremont Road,

Newcastle upon Tyne. April 29.

Service anomaly

From Mr B. R. Carron

Sir, I would like to lend my support to Mr Jack Ashley's article (April 20) relating to servicemen being prevented form suing the Crown or another serviceman for negligence. This causes considerable hardship to many families.

If it were not incorporated by statute such an arrangement would never be upheld by the courts. Only this last week I have had to advise a serviceman that he had no right of action as a result of injuries

sustained whilst in the Services.

Act is long overdue. It causes unnecessary hardship to those who have suffered injury through no fault of their own. Servicemen are prepared to offer their lives for their country without compensation being paid is it too much for them to expect that if they are injured as a result of negligence, which occurs other than on active service, they which is renewable, but only with combined public and private investshould be compensated?

Yours faithfully. B. R. CARRON. The Gables. Lower Wanborough, Keeping the law within bounds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr S. C. Silkin, QC, MP for has provided penalties which are Southwark Dulwich (Labour) more a licence fee than a deterrent,

Sir. In your leader, "The wrong courts" (April 30) you contrast the decision of Woolf J. to refuse relief to the Attorney General in his civil action to stop the publication of A Guide to Self-Deliverance with the decision of the Court of Appeal 10 give injunctive relief to local authorities against unlawful Sunday traders. The common ground was that in both cases the actions complained of were alleged to constitute criminal offences.

You rightly comment that civil actions to prevent the commission of an offence or to declare that a defined act would be an offence were rare before local authorities became vested with powers previously enjoyed by the Attorney General

It is surprising that the Attorney General thought it right to bring the "Exit" proceedings since the strongly held view that civil proceedings should only exceptionally be brought to restrain acts made criminally unlawful or to declare such acts to be unlawful was greatly such acts to be unlawful was greatly reinfored by the unanimous decision of the House of Lords in the well known case of Gouriet. In that case I was fortunate in having the advice of Treasury junior counsel, Mr Harry Woolf (as he then was), before deciding to refuse Mr Gouriet my consent to proceedings in the Attorney General's name.

The densers of prejudging the

The dangers of prejudging the very different factors involved in a very different factors involved in a criminal case were forcibly described in Gouriet by Lord Dilhorne, amongst others. Whilst it is within the Attorney General's discretion whether to bring such proceedings. Woolf J. in the "Exit" case relied heavily on those very different factors in deciding that relief would be insuppresented. be inappropriate. I agree with his view, which I should have expected the Attorney General to anticipate.

The situation described by you is, however, anomalous. It is under-standable that local authorities, faced with a repeated nuisance for the commission of which Parliament

more a licence fee than a deterrent, should wish to enlist the stronger deterrent of injunctive relief. None the less, as you rightly say, using the civil courts to enforce the criminal law is an extremely dangerous exercise. It is, in my view, so dangerous that Parliament alone should sanction it.

should sanction it.

The Attorney General's discretion
can safely be left with him because
he is subject to Parliament's control.
In all other cases there should be a strong presumption that When Parliament makes conduct criminally unlawful it intends the criminal law alone to be used and that express statutory words, or the clearest possible implication from the statutory language, is needed to

displace that presumption.
It would then be for Parliament to decide whether, for example in health and safety legislation, civil in addition to criminal relief should be available. Without such a presumption the law is, and will continue to be, anomalous and obscure. Yours faithfully. SAM C. SILKIN,

House of Commons, April 30.

Suicide booklet

From Dr Richard Lamerton Sir, Since Mr Justice Woolf said that there were some circumstances under which the distribution of the euthanasia society's suicide booklet certainly would be a criminal act, why does your editorial (April 29) oppose a court case?

You recommend new legislation. Why? The Suicide Act is plain and sensible. Assisting a person to kill himself is criminal because the duty is to alleviate whatever distress is driving him to suicide.

This society would urge the Attorney General to bring a prosecution under the Act at once. Yours sincerely, RICHARD LAMERTON. Human Rights Society, 27 Walpole Street, SW3.

Churchill and Jews

From Mr Oscar Nemon

Sir, Every time there is a political vacuum in the Middle East, as there is at present, and disunity among the Arab leaders, there is an open invitation to Soviet Russia (possibly signed by the PLO) to move in and to reduce them all to slavery. Sir Winston Churchill pointed out

many years ago the ultimate options that will determine the future of this troubled part of the world: either the Arabs and the Jews accept each other, for global reasons, and Jew and Gentile are reconciled in a permanent and mystical way or, as we know, an apocalyptic catastrophe could result.

Churchill understood the bene-Churchill inderstood the bene-ficial consequences of such a grand reconciliation. Speaking of the hopes of the Jewish people for a homeland, after so many centuries of waiting, he prophesied in 1921 in Jerusalem that the state of Israel "will be realized here, not only for your own good but for the good of the world". Maybe it is not too late to consider how Sir Winston's wisdom might how Sir Winston's wisdom might help us today to resolve the conflicts in the Middle East by mobilizing the

conscience of the world. I am convinced that his great insight into the "Palestinian prob-lem" came from his own brand of religion - a blending of belief and scepucism. As a deist, he had no difficulty in acknowledging the transcendental meaning of Jerusalem and is appreciating the phenomenon of the Jewish people in the world. He was fond of quoting the saying that "God deals with nations as they deal with the Jews". and there are many who believe that Churchill was granted victory in 1945 because he had championed the Jewish cause consistently since 1906. He said: "You have prayed for

Jerusalem for 2,000 years and you shall have it."

Apart from the cosmic dimension in which he saw the Jewish struggle, he also respected the Jewish contribution to civilization in more finite ways, such as in their abolition of slavery by the institution of the Sabbath. On one occasion he remarked that "We owe to the Jews a system of ethics which, even if it were entirely separated from the supernatural, would be the most precious possession of mankind worth, in fact, the fruits of all other

wisdom and learning together."

If Churchill were alive today, I feel sure that he would say that the time had come for mankind to show its gratitude to the Jews for this great bequest in the realm of ethics by a reciprocal generosity - by accepting and coming to terms with Israel and with Jews in every land. Maybe the true meaning of messianism is that we should accept, first of all, the principle of peace in our lives and throughout the world, while waiting for the arrival of a "prince of peace"

I can imagine Churchill, with his unique sense of history, proposing that the concept of Jerusalem is so much part of everyone's heritage that it would be most fitting for the United Nations to have its headquarters there. Think how inspiring it might be if the international escemakers of the future were to look at the whole world from its historic centre - from Jerusalem, with its luminous name of "City of Peace" and its extraordinary status as the focal centre for three world religions, rather than from the edge of the New World!

The Ridgeway, Boars' Hill,

Finance for films

From Mr Jarvis Stoddart Sir. Mr. David Hewson, in his article (April 13) seems to be unaware of the fact that the feature film industry. is an endangered species, not just in England but everywhere. Does he not know that it receives some sort of subsidy in practically every country in the world apart from the

Many of the Australian films that have received such critical acclaim could not have been made without government support. Recently, the Canadian Film Development Corporation set aside £18m to help private production companies and independent producers. For every dollar from the fund, the producer must raise at least two dollars from other sources and within five years the fund is expected to increase to £30m. Is there really a concern that a budget of £1.5m for the National Film Finance Corporation is 100

The idea that culture can be made to pay for itself doesn't work for ballet, opera or the symphony. Why should it for feature film in the eighties which finds itself increasingly in the same position? The film business is expensive and risky, with uncertain budgets and uncertain Reform of the Crown Proceedings results. But the rewards are worth it

and not just in financial terms. In Quebec you sometimes hear the expression la rentabilité culturelle, which, roughly translated, means "culturally profitable". Does Britain realize that is exactly what it has achieved internationally with its films and television? It is a resource

Yours faithfully, J. STODDART, European representative. National Film Board of Canada, 1 Grosvenor Square, WI.

Yours etc. OSCAR NEMON, Pleasant Land,

Railway architecture

From Mr Bernard Kaukas Sir, Charles McKean's description of the Denmark Hill saga (feature, April 25) gives the misleading impression of a reluctant British Rail being dragged along by a local society, and only when the brilliant idea of finding a beneficial use for the restored building was put to them by the society did they agree to

The converse is the truth; from the outset it was made clear to the Camberwell Society that, since there was no operational requirement for the area of the burnt-out premises, it was a sine qua non of the exercise that a commercial or community use had to be found for the rebuilt centre pavilion.

With this in mind Jeremy Bennett, the Southwark Environment Trust and British Rail have been working together closely and in full accord to attract the welcome and generous contributions from the Historic Buildings Council and the GLC, which are being matched pound for pound by British Rail.

For the past three years my board has been inviting all interested and responsible authorities and organisations to enter into joint partnership with us to prime the pump of urban renewal in our decaying city centres by cleaning and improving our crumbling Victorian building infrastructure

We are meeting a growing and enthusiastic response based upon results such as Manchester Victoria and the Salford bridges, and our active long-term involvement with the Manpower Services Commission in the cause of helping the young unemployed. I am confident that Charles McKean might, in retrospect, wish to applaud and encourage such initiatives.

Yours faithfully. BERNARD KAUKAS, Director-Environment British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Unacceptable face

From Mr Walter Haves

Sir. It takes three days for The Times to reach me here in the United States and longer for me to respond by letter. I nevertheless hope that it is not too late for me to comment on Howard Davies's

rhetorical question: "Do we really need the BBC?" (feature, April 26).

The fundamental fallacy behind all the arguments advanced by the prophets of cable television is that it would be better than the established system and would also offer a wider choice. Experience in the United States proves that neither is true. New restaurants open up here all the time but the food does not get better or more varied and they are invariably forced to resort to sales promotion and special indigestible offers to keep their tables occupied.

It would be impossible to discover any memorable programme or service that has been created as a result of cable. For the most part the cable services consist of movies and, while it is pleasant to be spared the constant battering of commercials. this benefit rarely seems worth while. Apart from this, cable fare includes endless sporting contests and news programmes and news itself has become a form of entertainment in which opinion is

more relished than fact. There is no evidence either that the growth of television channels creates better ideas. New networks scrape barrels to feed the new monsters. Even the old networks could not fill their schedules without the monotony of endless "repeats" There is a finite number of competent television producers, writers and directors. The old faces move from channel to channel and change remains remarkable for its

Imchest. Nothing is more fun than pulling down institutions and there may be further joy in savaging the BBC bureaucracy, but not even management consultants can reasonably justify an attack on BBC standards. If some of those engaged in this debate in Britain were able to sample the BBC World Service and its contributions to public broadcasting in this country, and compare it with the rest of the stuff on networks and cable, I suspect they might take a more balanced view of the most respected broadcasting

operation in the world. It is the quality of television that matters and without it choice has no meaning.

Yours sincerely. WALTER HAYES, 1341 Glendaloch Circle, Michigan 48104, USA. April 29.

From Dr J. O. Drife

Sir, Many people (including many doctors) assume that conception is usually followed by pregnancy. This is not the case. Fertile couples having intercourse at the time of ovulation have an 85 per cent chance of conception, but half of these conceptuses are normally lost with the next menstruation, and a further 20 per cent in the early weeks

of pregnancy.
Failure of implantation is therefore a common process in nature. Its sauses are unknown (though many of the lost conceptuses are probably abnormal). Post-coital contraception interferes with nature only making it more likely that this

natural process will occur.

I am sorry if these figures add further complexity to the legal debate on this subject. To me they emphasise the impossibility of finding a working definition of "the start of life". Life is a continuum, and although the question of when it begins may vex the armchair theorists, it is mischievous of them to suggest resolving their debate by prosecuting people who are trying -with true Christian charity - to help women in distress. Yours faithfully,

JAMES OWEN DRIFE, University of Leicester, School of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics & ynzecology, Imical Sciences Building, Leicester Royal Infirmary, PO Box 65,

A woman's place

From Lord Davidson

Sir, It might interest The 300 group (April 28) to know that in the large vote on Tuesday in this House, when the Government was defeated during the committee stage of the Housing and Building Control Bill, of the 278 peers who voted, 31 were peeresses - 11.1 per cent. Yours faithfully, DAVIDSON, House of Lords. April 28.

Thought for the day

From Mr H. A. Guy

Sir, I was at first staggered and then fascinated by the heading of the Science report on Page 2 of today's Times (April 29) - "Carvings twice as old as thought". We are familiar with the descrip-

tion of Petra as the "rose-red city, half as old as time" but this is something unprecedented. How old is thought? A new school of philosophy (or anthropology?) seems about to emerge. Yours hopefully, H. A. GUY,

Camden Way, Dorchester. April 29.

British and be helped to do so. Yesterday Lord Cockfield, the Trade Secretary, moved boldly where many less positive ministers might have feared to tread, and referred the proposed acqui-sition of Sotheby's to the Monopolies Commission. In doing so he over-ruled the expert advice of the Office of Fair Trading and its head Sir Gordon Borrie who took the view that the takeover should be allowed to proceed.

This decision highlights yet again the peculiarities of monopoly and mergers policy in this country. Yesterday's decision has nothing to do with mon-opoly - Sotheby is not a monopoly in any recognized sense and even if it were its acquisition by a different set of proprietors would not effect this reference to the commission is made under the broad catch-all Trading Act which, after outling first line of defence to have the clarification remains as great as ing areas of concern under which bid referred regardless of ever.

present government since it flowerbeds along the boulevards, introduced its first local governthe absence of planning blight, a ment Bill in the autumn of 1979. palpable sense of civic pride. a vital piece of machinery has Good local government does not been the willingness of electors flow from the closeness of a to turn the rascals out - if councillors were "over-spend-ing" or found wanting according In Birmingham sound and to the new scales of evaluation moderate policy has been a introduced along with the block prerogative of alternating grants and comparative costings Labour and Tory administ- with which the Department of rations: similarly in Leeds; Environment has recently been preoccupied. Local electors now know volumes about the comparative cost performance of their town halls and the achievement of value for money by their refuse collectors, planners, bus

from all parties and none tratepayers associations still form a useful leavening for the drivers, librarians and roadmenders. In an ideal world, as conparty pie) who tramp the streets with leaflets and registers proceived by Mr Tom King and his of their own staff. viding the citzenry with at least civil servants, voters would go armed to the polls with one of Today's contests are, whatever those voluminous lists of council the psephological burdens they costs prepared by the Chartered are being made to carry by Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy. But, alas, this has pundits and prime ministerial not happened nor is it likely advisers alike, local elections. The 369 town halls facing the today. Large-scale apathy is popular test between them sadly a constant element in command a "local state" costing municipal polling - and was so long before this government was more than £25 billions of public money: there ought to be more accused of the sin of centralization. After an exhaustive study

colours fly from the town hall other people's money. (data) for a theory of local government that is based on the In almost every one of the quality of local administration is financial changes made by the notion of the self-governing community, limited to an area that can encompass the local loyalty of its population." The judgement is harsh, but its validity was reinforced in the 1970s by a reorgainzation of Doundaries and functions which has further increased the distance, geographical and psycho-

logical, between the people and their local governors. Grand thoughts of civic participation seem to fit ill with the practical reality of cesspool emptying in Feuland or firefighting in Durham or the control of sex-shops in Southampton. Yet councils can do these things more or less cheaply, more or less efficiently, more or less on behalf of the public

rather than the vested interests Local government is awash nowadays with sufficient information for judgments to be intelligently made - in a city such as Birmingham, the choice would probably be Mr Neville Bosworth and the Conservatives. Today's election ought not. primarily, to be a beauty contest for national party politicians. It is, in the nature of all local elections, an interweaving of

THE MERGER HURDLE The reluctance of Sotheby's the mergers should be examined, auctioneers to sell itself to the including competition, regional highest bidder - in this case to policy and maintenance of self-made New York based exports, then added that referfinanciers with no background ences could also be made and in, or experience of the art decisions reached with regard to market - reflects the dilemma of the "public interest." So in this counter those occasions when the Government when they seek respect Lord Cockfield makes a market power is abused. to implement a coherent and fair point when he says that the logical merger policy. It is the Sotheby's battle has aroused the public imagination. It does not conflict of head and heart, of follow however, that the public interest would be served if belief in free markets and their tendency to regulate things over time in the best way for society the bid were subject to closer as a whole, and the desire that official examination and in this case there is certainly no evithings British should remain dence that it would.

reward and punish the council- of councils elections in 1964, a

lors revelling in that most political scientist concluded:

Unfortunately the reality of the reference is more complicated. The experience of recent years shows that things seldom stand still once a merger is referred to the Commission: roughly a third of bidders drop out rather than submit to the six months of bureacratic wrangling and uncertainty, a third find their bids blocked, and the remainder get clearance. Those odds are poor enough for the bidder, but there is a further consequence, for in many cases the six-months reprieve granted to the defending company allows it to order its defences so that it is then impregnable to renewed

The upshot is that any comaspect of its trading. Rather the pany which finds itself in receipt of an unwanted bid - and most bids are unwelcome at least in provision of the 1973 Fair the boardroom - now seeks as a

whether it has any implications for prices, market share, or competition. In short Commission is being used to frustrate the free workings of the market place rather than to

parochial issues with national

policies and moods. Let the

parish pump not be forgotten.

The second peculiarity of British policy is the quite unusual discretion which is given to the Secretary of State in these matters - a discretion incidentally which is in no way tempered by any requirement to explain or justify his decisions... So not only can he decide quite independently when a bid should be investigated, but once the investigation is completed he has the further right to veto a

negative finding. The City is now littered with the rumps of deals which a commission reference was supposed to resolve - the Lonrho battle with House of Fraser, and the isolation of the Royal Bank of Scotland to name but two which suggest that pragmatism is no long-term substitute for policy.

It suggests further that Lord Cockfield's instincts were correct when he earlier this year prepared a statement aimed at clarifying the government's attitude on what was acceptable and what was not. That statement was in the end not published for reasons which were never fully explained. But as yesterday's decision shows, the need for such



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 4: The Hon Robert Boscawen, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to

The Queen received General Sir Harry Tuzo on relinquishing his appointment as Master Gunner and Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Morony on assuming the appoint-

His Excellency Monsieur Haman Dicko was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the United Republic of Cameroon to the Court

by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Jean-Hillaire Mbez Mbes (First Counsellor), Mr Thaddeus Kinga (Head of the Cameroon Economic (Head of the Cameroon Economic and Commercial Mission in London), Mr Elies Bah Chamfor (Second Counsellor), Mr Peter Choo Fonso (Cultural Counsellor), Mr Levid Ngnia (Treasurer), Mr Samuel Assa a Mhassa (Financial Controller), Mr Danlel Dang (First Secretary) and Mr Nyamndi Buma Ndifontah (First Secretary).

Mr Derek Day (Deauty to the

Mr Derek Day (Deputy to the Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the bonour of being received by The Queen was and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in

Sir Peter Carey had the honour of being received by Her Majesty on his retirement as Permanent Secretary at the Department of

Industry.
Sir Hugh Lockhart-Mummery
had the honour of being received by The Queen on his retirement as Serjeant-Surgeon to Her Majesty.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the Wall Walk at Her Majesty's Tower of London where Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Constable (General Sir Peter Hunt) and the Resident Constable (General Sir Peter Hunt) Queen on his retirement as and the Resident Governor (Major-General Giles Mills).

The Body of Yeoman Warders The Countess of Airlie Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, this morning chaired the Council's Annual General Meeting at Fishmongers' Hall London ECA.

Mr Brian McGrath was in His Royal Highness, Chancellor of the University of Salford, this afternoon viewed a Mobile Edu-cation Centre of the University at

Buckingham Palace.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior The Duke of Edinburgh, School Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, this evening attended the New Fellows' dinner at the Apothecaries' Hall, London, EC4. where His Royal Highness was received by the Secretary of the Fellowship (Mr Michael Leonard) and the Postdert (the Viscour) and the President (the Viscount

Mr Richard Davies was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 4: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron. The Kensington Society, this evening opened Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, Memorial Garden at Kensington Town Hall, London. City Livery Club The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were the guests of bonour at the annual civic luncheon of the City Livery Club vesterday. Mr Harold Gould president, was in the chair. The Rev Alan Tanner said groce. The speakers were the chairman, the Lord Mayor, Mr Jack E. Neary, vice-president, and the Sheriffs. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 4: Princess Alexandra, Vice-President of the British Red Cross President of the British Red Cross Society, this morning visited the Annual Holiday for the Handicapped, organized by the Cheshire Branch on behalf of 12 Country Branches in the North West, at Pontin's Holiday Centre, Lytham St Annes, Lancashire.

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, as Patron of the Guide Dogs for the Bland Association, opened Freda Valentine House, the new training centre at Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard.

Receptions

Windsor Eton and District Royal Warrant Holders Association was held at the Guildhall, Windsor last night under the presidency of Mr Maurice Lidstons. The guests included:

The Mayor and Mayoress of Windsor, Mr and Mrs Victor Wassos, Communder and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs I. Tuman, Ser and Mrs Cheman, Mr and Mrs Cheman,

The Duchess of Kent will attend a concert to be given by the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops at Fishmongers' Hall. idon, on June 2

The Gosh ball, in aid of the Hospitals for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, was held at the Park Dinners Lane Hotel yesterday. Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Electronic A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Langley will be held in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, at acon today.

The Hon Neville and Mrs Berry much regret that they were unable to ded to the toast to the guests made attend the memorial service for by Mr Tom Mayer, president of the Marquess Camden owing to absence

Mr W. J. Mander and Miss J. E. Cartis

Marriages

Captain S. Hearn

Mr E. G. Peregrine and Miss S. C. Marshall

Orchard, Petersfield, Hampshire

and Miss H. L. Calder-Smith

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H. R. T. Adeane

Mr C. P. Breanza and Miss K. F. Bennett The engagement was announced on May I of Christopher Partick, only son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Brennan, of Upper Norwood, London, to Karen Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Charles Bennett, of Darras Hall, Ponteland, Northumberland. They are currently residing in Mafikeng, South Africa.

Mr B. J. Fielding and Miss D. L. Payne

The engagement is announced between Bruce Jon, only son of Mr Toby Feldman, of Vancouver, Canada, and Mrs Lillian Turner, of Hampstead, London, and Daryl Lonise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Payne of Fairways, Queens Park, Bournemouth.

Mr M. D. Filler and Miss C. R. Fisher

The engagement is announced between Marc, son of Mrs Belle Filler, of Los Angeles, California, and the late Mr William Filler, and Claudia Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Fisher, of Little Court, Coombe Park, Kingston Hill,

Birthdays today

Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke. QC, MP, 69; Sir Victor Garland, 49; MP, 69; Sir Victor Garland, 49; 19 General Sir Charles Harington, 73; 3; Sir Brian Hayes, 54; Major-Generali. W. M. Hutton, 71; Dr Hugh Jolly; 65; Air Commodore Gerard W. McAleer, 81; Lord Maclean, 67; Air Marshall Sir Lawrence Pendred, 84; Lady Plowden, 73; Sir Gordon Richards, 79; Dr C. H. V. Sutherland, 75; Mr Ronald Utiger, 57; Mr Gerard Young, 73. 57; Mr Gerard Young, 73.

Portsmouth Grammar School .

The governors of Portsmouth The governors of Portsmouth
Grammar School announce that Mr
Anthony Evans, head of modern
languages and humanities at
Duiwich College, has been appointed headmaster in secession to
Mr David Richards, who becomes
Principal of the Brathay Hall Trust
in Sengaropher.

Sir Ronald and Lady Gibson were Mr P. Cheesman and Miss S. Hastie-Smith

The engagement is announced between Peter Cheesman and Sarah Hastie-Smith, both of East Sheen, London.

Sur Ronald and Lady Gibson were the principal guests at the annual dinner of the Section of the Hoyal Society of Medicine of the Royal Society of Medicine held at 1 Wimpole Street last night. Dr T. D. Whitet, section president, and Mrs Whitet meet the president, and Mrs Whittet were the

Royal Society of Medicine

Mr H. R. T. Ageans and Miss C. V. Darell

The engagement is announced between Henry, only son of the late Mr Charles Adeane and Miss R. Hewsen

The engagement is announced and Miss R. Hewsen

The engagement is announced between Marcus, only son of the late Licutenant-Colonel R. W. M. Cambridge, and Camella, younger daughter of Brigadier Sir Jeffrey and Lady Darell, of Denton Lodge, set, and Rachel, only daughter of Dr R. and Dr M. Hewson, of Bourton, Dorset, and Dr M. Hewson, of Banchory, Kincardineshire.

Stationers' and Newspaper Company

The Master of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company

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The Master of the Master of the Master of the Master of Dr Peter Cox, the Upper Warden, Mr Christopher Rivington, and the Under Warden, Mr Laurence Viney, Kincardineshire.

Stationers' and Newspaper

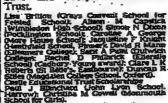
The Master of the Stationers' and Newspaper

The Master of the Master of the Master of Dr Peter Cox, the Upper Warden, Mr Laurence Viney, Kincardineshire. Under Warden, Mr Laurence Viney, enteriained guests at a livery dinner, held at Stationers' Hall yesterday to celebrate the granting of the Charter in May, 1557. Sir Edward Pickering, the Under Warden, Mr Glanvill Benn, the Master and the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Clerk, Colonia Alexandra Bubbas was a six of the Colonia B The engagement is announced retween Bill, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian Mander, of 14 Monks Colonel Alexander Rubens were the speakers.

Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Curtis, of 39 Chartfield Avenue, London. The Master of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, Mr Norman Harding, presided at the master's dinner held at Guildhall master's dinner held at Guildhall last night, accompanied by his Wardens Mr Bryan E Toye, Mr R. W. E. Payne and Mr Richard Thorpe. Among those present were: The Recorder of London, the Chief Commons, the Master of the Barbar-Suryeaus' Company. Ademan Paul Newall, the President of the City Livery Club, Mr Dougles Dunstan, Mr Rodney The marriage took place in Westminster Cathedral on Satur-Westminster Cathedral on Saturday, April 30, between Captain Simon Hearn, Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, elder son of the lane Major John Hearn, and Mrs Anthony Tabor, and Miss Henrietta Lucy Calder-Smith, elder daughter of Mr Robert Calder-Smith and Mrs Rosemary Calder-Smith.

ISIS scholarships 1983 National ISIS (Independent Schools Information Service) have made the following awards, to enable pupils to continue their studies in the sixth and Miss S. C. Marshall

The marriage took place on April
30, 1983, at St Mary's, Bowdon,
between Mr Glyn Peregrine,
younger son of Mr and Mrs Tegid
Peregrine, of Limpley Stoke, Bath,
and Miss Sophie Marshall, of
Altrincham, Cheshire. forms of independent schools. The first 10 scholarships are sponsored jointly by the ISIS Trust and the Save and Prosper Educational Trust.



Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon Le Besque was christened Charlotte Elaine Jouan on April 24, 1983, by the Rev W. Prince at Esher Methodist Church.

Two victims of a severe winter By Kenneth Gosling

Two species of British bird, the kinglisher and the grey wagtail, were particularly badly affected by the severe winter of 1981-82, according to a report to be published today. The British Trust for Orni-thology (BTO), celebrating its

fiftieth anniversary today, refers in its newsletter to a "kingfisher crash" a drop in the population by 64 per cent, detected and reported by 120 monitors checking rivers and canals in Britain and Northern Ireland last year.

The wagtail population was reduced by about 60 per cent. The figures are not disastrous because the kingfisher has two and sometimes three breeding periods a year and a harsh however, that whole generations location of swans; those in the winter can be compensated for of children in some parts of the hillier regions, such as Wales over four to five years. Two or country, such as the Norfolk and Scotlands, should watch three bad winters in a row could Broads, would miss seeing the out for buzzards.

mean a depression in numbers bright flash of the kingfisher.

Details of num for 10 to 15 years.

trust's ringing and migration low-lying areas are asked to the BTO at Beech Grove, Tring, section, said it did mean, notify the trust about the Hertfordshire, HP23 5NR.



The kingfisher: 64 per cent fall in numbers.

Details of numbers, and the Two complementary surveys. location and date of observation Nr Chris Mead, head of the are about to begin: watchers in should be sent on a postcard to

Kent nurseries take show honours

By Janet Browne, Horticulture Correspondent

Rhododendrons in all their glory predominate at the Royal Horticul-tural Society's Show in the Old Hall, Westminster. Despite lack of space, fewer competitive classes and a restricted number of exhibits, there are more exhibitors than usual and the quality of blooms is superb.

In the trade section, which contains a number of exhibitors showing a wide variety of plants, the only gold medal of the show, also the Rothschild Challenge Cup for

the best non-competitive group of rhododendrous and azaleas, have been awarded to Reuthe's Nur-

This firm has a particularly fine display of rhododendrons, under planted with azaleas. There are planted with azaleas. Inter are excellent examples of 'Princess Anne', greenish yellow, dwarf, the interesting 'Alson Johnstone', green in bud opening to pink; 'Duchess of Portland', white; 'Mayday', bright scarlet; and a beautiful bush of 'Earl of Athlone', crimson.

Other exhibitors of spring flowering plants include Mrs J. Abel

Institute of Measurement and

Mr T. P. Flanagan, president of the institute of Measurement and Control, was host at a reception

given yesterday at the Royal Institution after he had delivered his

Electronic Engineering Association

Engineering Association held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday and respon-

presidential address.

Luncheon

old and new varieties of fuchsias; and Three Counties Nurseries, of Bridport, exhibiting fragrant and colourful hybrid garden pinks. The following plants received awards from the committees: First class certificate: Rhododendron Blewbury, shades of pink, from the Crown Estate Commissioners, Great Park, Windsor.

Awards of mente Iris suaveolens Awaitta of ments this stateonesis (I. mellita), greenish yellow, from W. E. Th. Ingwersen, of East Grinstead; Miltonia Robert Strauss. Snow White', white, yellow and purple markings, from Stonehurst Orchids, Ardingley, Dionysia two-hurata, pink, and Townsendid teresana, pink, and red, both from

cascapa, pink and red, both from the Director, The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Wilsonaria Uruspan 'Mont Millais', dark red, marked

Smith, of Letty Green, Hertfordshire, showing many varieties of
daffodils, including new seedlings:
Richard Cawthorne, of London,
with a delightful display of part of
his collection of old and new violas.
Estate Commissioners, Great Park,
and violettas; C. S. Lockyer, of
Bristol, with a very fine selection of
old and new varieties of fuchsias:
and Three Counties Nurseries, of
D. F. Booth, of Annan.

Bridgort, exhibiting fraggrant and

Briston, and R. wardl X. R.

Minester, and R.

Excellent exhibits confronted the judges in the competitive classes of rhododendrous. Anne Countess of Rosse and the National Trust, of Handcross, Sussex, won first prize and the Lonel de Rothschild Challenge Cup for eight species with Rhododendron crontatenans. R. venator, R. dasycladum, R. fictolec-teum, R. arboreum, Roscum, R. vernicosum, R. arizelum, and R. raxicarum oreonanes. They also won a number of other prizes.

The McLaren Challenge Cup for one species was awarded to Mr R. S. Clarke, of Haywards Heath, for a truss of R. sinogrande. He received a number of awards also in other than the state of the Marianal Truss for classes, as did the National Trust for

Fulbrook.

In this same class Mr Edmund L.
de Rothschild, of Exbury, near
Southampton, showed an interesting non-compenitive exhibit of eight
hybrids of R. Fortune (R.
sinogrande X R. falconari), illustrating variations in colours and form.

Mr de Rothschild won first prize
for the classes of three sprays and
three trusses of hybrids with 'Queen
of Hearts', 'Fortune Churchill',
'Lionel's Triumph', 'Eleanor' and
'Aurora', as well as a number of
other awards in the hybrid section.

The show is open today from 10

First prize in the class for eight hybrid rhododendrons went to Hydon Nurseries, of Godalming which showed "J.B. Stevenson," "Georgette" "Queen of Hearts, "Fred Rose", General Eric Harrison", "Caroline de Zoete", and "Fulbrook."

The show is open today from 10



A new portrait of Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, commissioned by the Benchers of Gray's Inn and painted by George J. D. Bruce, which will be exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, Mail Galleries, The Mall, London, from May 12 to May 28.

Farmer appeals to Europe OVER TOUTE OF MOTORWAY By Hogh Clayton, Environment Correspondent A farmer appealed to the suropean Court of Human lights yesterday for redress A farmer appealed to the suropean for redress OVER TOUTE OF MOTORWAY By Hogh Clayton, Environment Correspondent in freehold plots for sale all farms in the path of the route over the world. He also refused chosen for the M40 by ministrating down the government of to identify Mr. Holloway as the term. In farmer less samm, match, it was a fine driver and who died in Colombo on April 11 aged 70, was one of Ceylon's when MCC. Australia, played a match in Colombo, no one stood up more staunchly to the fast sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for conspiring to bowling of Tyson than Design down the government of to identify Mr. Holloway as the term.

European Court of Human against British transport plan-ning policy which threatens to cut his land in half with a motorway.

Mr Terence Holloway protested in his petition that the present system amounted to

cosmetic democracy".
Mr Andrew Shaw, Mr Holloway's solicitor, explained his case at a press conference in Oxford yesterday. He said that Mr Holloway was in London and would not be available to speak to reporters. Both men are members of Friends of thefrom Oxford to Birmingham.

Mr Shaw refused to confirm

Memorial service

Marquess Camden
Prince Michael of Kent was
represented by the Hon Sir Clive
Bossom at a memorial service for
Marquess Camden held yesterday in
the Guards Chapel, Wellington
Barracks. The Bishop of Rochester
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Neville Thomas. The lesson was
read by Marquess Camden (son)
and the Earl of Brecknock (grandson) read the Prayer of St Francis.
Colonel Raymond Lees gave an

Colonel Raymond Lees gave an address. Among others present

Two British-based balloonists

who plan to fly to the edge of

space are in a race with a US

Mr Michael Kendrick, aged 36, and Mr Per Lindstrand, aged 34, hope to make a flight in July to 80,000ft, a world record for a hot air balloon. Mr

Lindstrand said yesterday that

they have heard an American

team planned a similar flight in

August or September, "but we

The pressurized capsule in which they will make the flight was unveiled in Birmingham yesterday. It is made from aircraft alloy and will be propelled by a 200ft balloon at a

are ahead of them".

Rights yesterday for redress to identify Mr Holloway as the against British transport planowing policy which threatens to earmarked for a similar sale because the first sale has been oversubscribed.

The sales are meant to foil the Government Before making purchase orders for land onwhich it wants to build a motorway the Government must take all reasonable steps to find every owner.

Mr Shaw explained that Mr Holloway had bought the remote farm between the villages of Fencott and Murcott Earth, which is boycotting the as a refuge from his business in public inquiry about govern Oxford. He did not know at the public inquiry about govern. Oxford He did not know at the ment plans to extend the M40 time of the purchase in 1979 that a motorway might go through it.

The Department of Transthe Mr. Holloway was the farmer who had offered a field in the path of the motorway to be broken into thousands of more than any other of the 100

Hon Mry Nauser, Major-Omeral Sir Stebert Paral Tragressming The Royal Yachi Sequestron and Ledy Pipol, Str. 20th. Pulsar. Millor-General Sir James d'Avigico-Ordon Pulsar. Millor-General Sir James d'Avigico-Ordon Pulsar. Millor-General Sir James Millor-Camparal Sir Albar Adam, Sir dishi Rodgern, Hashn Ledy Destronoc. Sir Ammony Havakock-Alam, Sir Giles Loder, Major-Camparal Sir Digby Rassaum (predicted Sir Gaurris Cribt), Sir Pelar Thornes, Lady Bowler, Lady General Sir Digby Rassaum (predicted Sir Gaurris Cribt), Sir Pelar Thornes, Lady Bowler, Lady General Coloriel Rand Ledy Margaret Myddelson.

rate of 4,000 feet a minute. A

height of 100,000ft is regarded as being true space, but there

are atmospheric changes above 30,000ft which would make it

virtually impossible for a hot air

Details of the burners, which

have been designed by Mr Lindstrand at his factory in

Oswestry, Shropshire, with help from several British universities

and experts, are being kept

The 12m project is being supported by the National Dairy Council.

The take-off point has yet to

balloon to go higher.

be decided.

Balloon in space race

Buckingham Palace luncheon

Mr Joseph Weston, a mem-ber of the Oxfordshire branch of

Friends of the Earth, explained

that there were two campaigns

against the motorway. One was

to use field sales to force the

Government to choose a new

route for the 11-mile Otmoor

section which would avoid the

Bernwood Forest butterfly re-

The other campaign was

meant to change the motorway planning system by winning a ruling from the European Court

that Mr Holloway had been

Mr. Weston explained that

ministers who proposed motor-ways also decided where to put

hem. "The secretaries of state

for transport and the environ-

ment are judges in their own

denied natural justice.

cause", he argued.

The Queen held a huscheon party yesterday at Buckingtiam Pabace. The guests were:
Miss Joselyn Barsow, lecturer, Institute of Education, London University, Sir Thereoe Commenchairman, Habitat Matthercare; Mis Peter Hicks, sculptor, Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice of Appeal; Canon Malcolm Menin, Rural Dean of Norwich (East), Professor Graham Smith, Astronomer Royal: Mr Donald Trelford, editor, The Observer and Mr Izslie Wood, general secretary, Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians. and Lady Margaret and secretal. Colonel R
Moles-Carneyal and Mrs. Philip. Towar.
Ar Voc. Marghat Son. Eline. Baron and
Baroness de Geractie de Comery. Group
Captala and Mrs. Priam Walford, the Rev Dr
Peter Hamilton. Colonel J. A. Dunsthure
(Leutenant Colonel J. A. Dunsthure
Major and Mrs. Peter Beckwirth-Smith. Miss
Anne. Beckwith-Smith. Misor Philip
Colvilla, Miss. Ansels Nevill. LieutenuntColvilla, Miss. Ansels Nevill.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Hall, Professor Philip, FRS, of Histon, Cambridge, Sadleirian-professor of pure mathematics, Cambridge, 1953-67. £137,986 Hall, Mrs Elsie May, of Cotgrave, Nottingham £673,509 Hall, Mrs Eiste May, £673,509
Nottingham £673,509
Harroust-Clarke, Miss Sibyl Dorothy, of Hambledon, Surrey £235,918
Leeston-Smith, Dorothy Mary, of Ealing London £257,629
Palser, Mr Oscar, of Christchurch, £238,336 Dorset
Robertson, Mr. Charlet James, of
Bath, managing director
£728,868
Suckling, Mr. Alfred, of Ipswich,
£238,976 Travell, Mr Henry William, of Bournemouth £215,456

Millfield School

The following have been awarded music scholarships at Millfield School from September.
Throthy Groin, it Joseph's School, Part Talbott Capherine Emburn, Panair School, Part Talbott Capherine Emburn, Panair School, Pristor, Lemme Liver, The Wyvern School, English: Packed Surfan, Kingdown School, Warminster.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Viscoent Ridley, to be Lord-Lieutenant of Northumberland from January 1, 1984, in succession to the Duke of Northumberland, FRS, who will be retiring.

OBITUARY

SIR RICHARD LE GALLAIS

Former Chief Justice of Aden

April 29, He was 67. He was born in St. Helier. He was born in St. Heijer, call importance of the Colony Jersey, a member of an old increased, the Bar became more Island family. He qualified at the Middle Temple and was called to the Bar in his absence, having been commissioned into the Northumberland Fusiliers

Adea's future and ensured the best was sufficient of the best was sufficient. building of new Law Courts in at the beginning of the last war. building of new Law Courts in He volunteered for service in Crater and had taken great West Africa and was attached to pains to ensure a thorough legal the Gold Coast Regiment and fought in Burma. At the end of the war he joined the Judge Advocates Department and was appointed President of a War

Crimes Tribunal in Singapore. He returned to Jersey having married Juliette Forsythe and moved to South Africa. After a short time the Colonial Service appointed him Resident Magistrate in Nairobi and Mombasa. He transferred to the Legal Department and as Crown Counsel was responsible for a number of successful pres-ecutions during the Man Man

His experience of the administration of Justice during counter insurgency operations and two sons.

Sir Richard (Lyle) Le Gallais, was of great benefit during the the last Chief Justice of Aden, latter part of his next appoint-died suddenly at his home on ment as Chief Justice in Aden. As the strategic and commer-cial importance of the Colony

> grounding for his Arab Magis-The teamwork and spirit that was created under his leadership ensured that it was business as usual during the difficult times of 1964-67. This was a vital factor that enhanced the legal standing of the Armed

> Forces during the emergency. When Aden was handed over, his career changed direction to the Office of the Industrial Tribunals, and he became a Regional Chairman in Bristol.

A quiet man, devoted to his family, his creed was to attain perfection in fair justice according to Law. He leaves his widow

WING CDR E. W. ANDERSON

D. H. S. writes Wing Commander E. W. Anderson, OBE, DFC, AFC, should not be allowed to pass unnoticed. Not only was he one of the most distinguished navigators in the Royal Air Force (he was navigating officer of the Pathlinders, navigator of Aries I on its flight over the North Poles and of the aircraft which flew through the atomic cloud at Woomera) but he was an outstanding creative thinker and expositor of the principles

and philosophy of navigation. His ability to isolate basic principles from the technical-ities of orthodox treatments, coupled with his flair for vivid presentation, enabled him to visualize, and describe, the practical applications of those principles

His early work is contained in The Principles of Navigation (1965), largely based on his presidential address to the (now Royal) Institute of Navigation in 1960.

He was senior navigator in the RAF until his retirement (for health reasons) in 1955. Thereafter he wrote and lectured widely on almost all branches of navigation. Of his many specific contributions two may be mentioned; his uncon-

H.S. writes ventional treatment of errors.
The death on April 21 of made navigators think, and ring Commander E. W. encouraged the development of more sophisticated techniques; his experience of education (he was the headmaster of a school in 1939) led him to the conviction that navigation is a valuable subject as an edu-

cational discipline. He further developed his philosophy that navigation is a discipline in its own right, and he aimed at showing the essential unity of all forms of

navigation by animals – including the human animal.

He described some of his ideas in the 1981 Duke of Edinburgh's lecture to the RIN; and it is apposite that his latest book, published on April 28, should be on Animals as Navigators - a fascinating study illustrating this theme with comprehensive descriptions of great sensitivity.

He received world-wide rec-

ognition for his work, particularly the award of the Gold Medal and Honorary Membership of the Royal Institute of Navigation and the Superior Achievement Award of the US Institute of Navigation; but the inspiration, arising from his enthusiasm and originality, will long remain as a tribute to a fertile and delightful person.

MR F. C. de SARAM

chosen for the M40 by minis- bring down the government of the day.

Going up to Oxford from Royal College, Colombo in 1933, he was the first Celanese which he is best remembered is Australians in 1934.

Mr F. C. ("Derek") de Saram match. He was a fine driver and who died in Colombo on April cutter and many years later.

On MCC's next two visits to Cevion, en route for Australia. de Saram was behind bars. During the second of them S. C. to win a cricket Blue, playing Griffith, who had played for against Cambridge at Lords in Cambridge against de Saram at 1934 and 1935. Although he scored 85 in 1935, the crowd of 10,000 rising to him according to see him. De Saram had put to Wisden, the innings for on his Harlequin tie for the occasion and when his visitors his 128 for Oxford against the left they were told by the prison governor that when de Saram's In that year he scored over time came for release discipline 1000 runs for the University at among the inmates would an average of 50, including a suffer. On and off the field he hundred in his first First-Class was a formidable opponent.

MR PETER DUNBAR

Peter Dunbar, who died suddenly on April 29, had a distinguished career in many areas of publishing Born in 1929, he started as a very talented painter, studying at Camberwell, but soon, took to graphic design and illustration, working in France and Switzerland before returning to England and making illustrations for various publications including the Financial Times.

In 1957, Art Director of The Economics, whose covers and

Economiss, whose covers and Consultant to many general appearance he revolutations including The Si inonized in a way which was and the New Statesman, undoubtedly very important to Throughout his lift in the phenomenal rise in Circu-unique combination of lation division theorem.

lation during those years.

He also played a leading part made and kept him a host of fixed boom in part-work fixeds. They will mourn him publications, having a crucial deeply, as will his family.

conception and design, of the enormously successful History of the Second World War published by Purnell's in 1966. and in many ensuing successes in this field. In this field.

Later with two partners he founded Mathews, Miller, Dunbar a publishing house devoted to purely visual books, which though short lived, produced such minor classics as The English Sunrise and Monet of Chapters Henrise and Monet

personal responsibility, both in

Consultant to many publications including The Spectator . Throughout his life, unique combination of gentle-

at Giverny. He was also Design

PROF ABRAHAM SACHS

mathematics and astronomy. lively contribut
His Mathematical Cuneiform on the subject.

Abraham Sacias the eminent Texts, Litte Babylonion Astro-Assyriologist, died on April 22, nomical and Related Texts will aged 69.

For nearly forty years, as pre-Hellenistic advances in Professor of the History of these subjects. He will be missed by colleagues world wide whom he taught and lized, with O. Neugebauer, in the difficult field of Babylonian mathematics and astronomy. lively contributions to symposia

ABDELFATTAH ABOUTALEB

Abdelfattah Aboutaleb, who was world squash champion for three years running from 1963 to 1965, has died in Lewisham at the age of 44...

Aboutaleh, who was Egyptian, was regarded as one of the finest stroke players the game has known, with the ability to

make unexpected and startling Lady Brooke-Popham, widow of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, GCVO, KCB, CMG DSO, AFC who was Commander in Chief Far East

husband in 1926.

at the time of the Japanese onslaught in 1941, died on May 3. She was 82. She was Opal Mary, daughter of Edgar Hugonin and she married her

shots. He was Egyptian champion from 1959 to 1966 and won the British open title from 1963 to 1965. But he had a tendency to overwieght, and this told against him when he was defeated by Jonah Barrington in 1966. After retiring from competi-

live squash Aboutaleh lived in this country, where he coached. Sir John Renwick, who died on April 24 in Sheffield at the

age of 81, was appointed JP for Derbyshire in 1958 and was President of the Law Society Rear-Admiral John Benson

Sidgwick, CB, who died on April 28 at the age of 91, was formerly Deputy Engineer-in-Chief, Admiralty.



Pensions

The trend towards earlier retirement makes

pensions an increasingly important subject.

The National Association of Pension Funds today begins its diamond jubilee conference

at Brighton. Margaret Drummond reports.

Association of Pension Fund's Diamond Jubilee conference sit down at the Metropole Hotel in Brighton today they cannot Just over a month ago it was complain about 1983 being a revealed that the Treasury was dull year.

There has been some radical thinking about pensions from the right as well as the perennial suggestions from the left.

Change is in the air. The Government is seriously thinking about the possibility of giving individuals freedom of choice in pensions - it is studying recommendations that the carnings related part of the state scheme could be privatized, it has pressed the pension funds to do something about the plight of early leavers and it is considering important new legislation to cover pensions, currently somewhat inadequate-

ly catered for by trust law. Attempts are also being made to set up for the first time an independent, low cost advice and arbitration service foremployees, many of whom seem totally bewildered when faced with decisions about their pensions - for many the largest investment they will make in

By far the most fascinating of the current debates is on individual choice in pension schemes - the do-it-yourself pension as it has been swiftly dubbed. Many people have to scheme as a condition of employment. In theory this seems fair considering the background to pensions in this

Until 20 years ago membership of pension schemes was voluntary, with the result that many workers faced the prospect of retirement without a proper pension, often relying on ex gratia payments their employers or, more often, state benefits.

The philosophy behind the pensions upheaval of the mid-1970s was that everyone should have something decent to retire Occupational pensions expanded as many more employees found themselves mem-bers of schemes for the first

what they would get under the new state scheme.

examining how the individual could best be allowed to do his or her own thing in pensions. Undoubtedly the main philosophical thrust has come from the Government, and in par-ticular Mrs Thatcher's belief in freedom of choice, for the individual. But such a change also meets some of the practical drawbacks of occupational

It overcomes the most serious pitfall for many - the fact that anyone who changes jobs during his working life will penalised. Most pension

pension schemes;

Some hard thinking needed about tax

schemes work to a two-thirds of final salary formula - that being the maximum allowed under the tax rules. In practice only a small percentage of workers in private industry stand to get this generous amount. Most people change jobs several times, and each time, under present practice, they face a pension loss.

if an early leaver controlled his own pension destiny throughout his career there would be no loss as a result of changing jobs. But do-it-your-self pensions are not without pitfalls. No one, least of all a government with an eagle eye on public spending, wants to go back to the days of people ending up reliant on the state in

Clearly there must be some. stiff rules and regulations about making sure the individual puts something away for old age, and that at least some of it (a haif is contemplated) goes into ap-

proved investments. thinking about the tax situation - at the moment employees are

prospect of benefits superior to of their earnings into occupational compared with the 172 per cent. net relevant earnings" permit-ted the self-employed. For the former, eventual benefits are restricted at present to the twothirds, for the latter there is no such cut-off point, All these aspects need to be looked at carefully.

On a broader level, the idea is attractive both to those who resent the compulsory nature of occupational pension schemes and those who feel that the way to economic prosperity is to turn everyone into capitalists. Although half the pension communion might go into "approved" investments the other half might be used for more entrepreneurial ventures dear to the heart of Mrs

Thatcher and her advisers. it is also thought that individuals could get the scent of the profit motive in their nostrils if they, were responsible for their own pensions. This would be good for the whole

That at any rate is the theory: in practice it would bring great problems for the occupational pension schemes, who now subsidize the pensions of their older employees through the contributions of their younger members and early leavers.

While the idea of do-it-yourself pensions might well get bogged down in the mire of practical difficulties the pension funds almost certainly face the prospect of new legislation -probably within the next year.

it is well over a year since Professor Jim Gower at the its suggestions, among them Department of Trade pointed demands for union (not memout that the pensions industry ber) representation on boards of was one of the least regulated trustees and rather grandiose sectors of the investment business. The initial response from the National Association of Pension Funds was muted hostility, but this year, with the expansion of industry and jobs. Government apparently committed to legislation after There has to be some hard extensive discussions and the prospect of a Green Paper let alone the managers who before the autumn, it will control the money no one in



debate the possible contents of a new Pension Fund Act.

This is now expected to be less than a radical sweep, more of a tidying up and improvement in trust law relating to pension funds, plus, perhaps most important of all, making the funds more accountable to their members. -

In principle the NAPF supports the Occupational Pensions Board recommendations for fuller disclosure, the provision to members of regular information such as annual reports and accounts and changes in the law which would make everyone concerned with. running the pension scheme answerable to members.

Any new act would be hotly debated on all sides. A few months ago the TUC produced plans for the formation of a National Investment Bank to take up to £1,000m of pension fund money a year to support While these plans are unlikely to find much support among pension fund members.

afford to ignore the growing fashion for some form of social accountability both from right

The left may well suport Mr Arthur Scargill's opposition to the investment of pension fund contributions abroad (now around 15 per cent of the total). But equally the present government is eager to listen to any plans to harness the pension fund treasure chest to reviving inner city areas, providing jobs and housing as well as capital, particularly for small business-

The Brighton conference may well produce a partial solution to one of the main problems of pensions - maintaining their real value. In the public sector pensions are index linked, but there is no such generous tradition in the private sector, which simply could not afford to make such an open-ended commitment

Some companies do now guarantee a small - usually no more than 3 or 4 per cent annual. But there is no specific obligation.

Many people, especially early leavers, have seen their penfall massively behind The change to a state carningsrelated pension scheme, intro-duced in April 1978, heralded a new era in pension provision in the United Kingdom. But despite the plan of ensuring that employed people would quality for a pension based on

their earnings, instead of just those who were part of a company pension, there remain substantial anomalies and outright faults in the system. One of the most basic deficiencies is that the scheme does nothing to help pensioners

already retired in 1978. In addition, the Civil Service was unable to come up with a way to include the self-employed so they were left out completely, forced to fend for themselves. Another major gap in the scheme is that the state scheme's pension formula only takes account of earnings up to a ceiling of about one and half

times national average earnings. The present limit is £235 a week and earnings above this limit do not qualify for the state pension. The result is that if your earnings are higher than the ceiling, the state pension is a lower percentage of salary.

Another problem concerns those who are now nearing retirement age, now 65 for a man and 60 for a woman. The scheme provides an earnings-related pension of 1/80th of carnings for each year of contributions with the best years to count on a revalued basis. But it is only the years since April 1978 that count and although intermediate amounts are payable for those who do not build up their full potential entitlement to additional pension until April 1998, people retiring now still receive little more than the basic pension.

paying in for 90 per cent of working life and although periods of working abroad, taking a degree or just dropping out may be included the only allowable gaps - periods when it is considered contributions have been made although they have not actually been paid are during registered sickness, unemployment or during invalidity or maternity benefit. So it is still possible for employees who pass the test for a lot less than 90 per cent of the working life to get no basic pension at

Other problems concern women specifically because although married women may claim a pension on her hus-band's record if she does not have enough contributions of her own, he must have reached pensionable age and retired when she makes her claim. And while widows, aged over 40 at the time of the husband's death, may claim a pension based on husband's contributions widowers are only eligible to claim on the wife's record if both parties were at pensionable RETIREMENT

The snags in the state scheme: what do you get?

retired anyway.

husband's contributions for the ago and even the Chancellor of triutions ceases.

the state scheme is the lack of a them. lump sum payment on retirement or at death if contributor is still working. This is because the system was designed to be an income replacement scheme when an employee can no longer provide for him or herself and spouse and there is no facility for commuting part of the pension

for a lump sum. This is in contrast with company schemes which provide lump sums on death while working and allow employees to convert part of the pension into a tax free lump sum.

A third component of the it will. The scheme is based on a state scheme is the graduated contributions test which means pension. This is only for people paying in for 90 per cent of who were at least 18 and working life and although employed between 1961 and 1975 and who earned more than £9 a week during that time. The scheme has now been abandoned but past contributions are still rewarded with a small pension, and although it has been increased in line with rising prices after April 1978, the maximum benefit for a man is under £4 a week and just over £3 for a woman and most people receive considerably less than these amounts.

At the same time as the additional pension scheme was introduced in 1978 employers who already ran occupational pension schemes could either join the new state scheme or contract out allowing the occupational scheme to perform the same function as the state's additional pension.

These contracted out employees pay lower National Insurance contributions but the employer's scheme has to be at least as good as the additional scheme provided by the state. The main difference is that the employer is not expected to foot

the difference between the benefits and the increase in prices so the state pays the inflation increases to the pension after retirement. These schemes often provide other benefits such as long term sickness pay and payments on death for example as well as pension for a surviving spouse or dependents.

In spite of all the good intentions behind the erection of the improved state scheme there remains a fundamental problem and that is how will they be paid in 50 years time? As the number of pensioners increases in relation to the number of contributors, the state will have to cope with the increased burden of payment. The Institute of Fiscal Studies age when she died and he has has already said that insufficient consideration was given to the Divorced women are only long term cost when the state able to claim on their former scheme was extended five years years before the marriage ended the Exchequer has admitted and on remarriage, any claim that we have locked ourselves on the former husband's con- into providing benefits without making the economic adjust-Another major criticism of ments necessary to sustain

> the committee which looked at the extra value of index-linked public service pensions high-lighted some of the problems, and the differences between the private sector provision where inflation eats into the provision and the public sector whose beneficiaries are boping that index linking will not be

> > The other bugbear, inflation, may disappear but is has never been considered safe when making social policy decisions. in the recent past to assume that

> > According to some estimates the present arrangement between the state and occupational pension schemes will mean that total expenditure on pensions will represent 30-35 per cent of total wages and salaries in 50 years time, and this figure could go even higher, compared with about 17 per cent today.

Ultimately the question of provision turns on employ-ment, not just the overall economy, for while the trend continues of expansion down the technology path the result could either be a smaller and diminishing workforce or a return to full employment in new industries. If the latter happens, schemes will have to be changed to cope with the number of people who transfer during their working life from one system to another.

And in the former case a rethink will have to be made to ensure a livelihood for those whose working lives are curtailed, or even shared for a greater part of their careers.

Rosemary Unsworth



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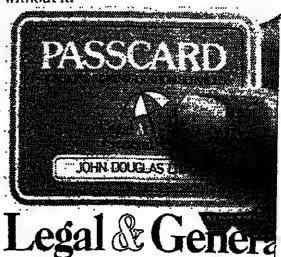
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EXECUTIVE CHOICE

Going one better than a golden handshake

benefits in retirement than

But executive pensions, often other employees. described as "a nice perk if you Controlling directors may can get it", have remained still choose between a personal outside the orbit of envy and pension or a self-employed plan although the recession's effect or an executive scheme but the on companies in the private benefits are calculated in different ways. Both the employer's contributions (and employee's sector has contributed to a slowing down in executive pension business, the schemes if he or she contributes) under largely remain attractive and the executive scheme are fully tax deductible. Thus the em-The growth in the business ployees can get tax relief at the has been during the last years highest rate of income tax, since controlling directors have excluding the investment income surcharge. The benefit for been allowed to join a company pension scheme. Before that the employer means that in the they had to use provisions case of a company tax relief designed for the self employed. comes out of corporation 12x And the key to the executive and for an individual at the pension business has been its highest rate of tax again.

tax efficiency whereby share-holding directors have been able the contributions are invested in a fund which is tax free on its income from investments or deposits and free from capital gains tax and these allowances are in turn passed on to the beneficiary. The benefits may also be paid either as a tax free cash sum on retirement or as a pension which is regarded as earned income and not subject to investment income sur-charge. Also if the employee dies while still working any lump sum benefit can be paid so 100 is free of capital transfer

> Besides the tax incentive of these schemes changing patterns the rate of 5 per cent a year. The in management as well as the inland Revenue's superannu-

Management reported recently that in 1975 managers hadchanged jobs on average three times by the time they were between 35 and 39 compared with an average of just once 30 years ago. And it is reckoned that by the time today's managers retire only one in 10 of them will have stayed with a single employer throughout their career.

But despite these changes schemes are still heavily biased in favour of the executive who stays with the same company all his working life. On top of this the more mobile manager may end up earning more than his more conservative counterpart and yet retire on a substantially smaller pension because of the inability to transfer his pension as he moves jobs. One estimate is that an

employee who changes jobs once in his working life receives 60 per cent of the benefits of those who stay with one employer. The Occupational Pensions Board which looked at some of the problems in 1981 has been attacked for "simply nibbling" at the problem with a nendation that reserved pensions should be improved at

state pension scheme have ation funds office has been brought about these developments. The British Institute of notion that the proper basis for notion that the proper basis for. pensions calculations is 1/60 of final salary for each year of service and that no person should have more than two thirds of final salary as a

As a result some schemes are available which an executive can take with him to the next job, allowing him to negotiate the level of contribution to a centralized trust which is Inland Revenue approved and allows the relevent tax concessions.

The executive's own contribution must not exceed 15 per cent of his salary and the rate of interest credited to the fund is at least equal to the Building Society Association's recommended mortgage at the time. But even these few schemes are not so far entirely successful since most com panies will not regard any single executive as so vital that they will want to take over an

bility they offer at retirement, when the individual has a much clearer idea of his or her requirements. A scheme which incorporates a widow's pension be of little use if the male executive is already widowed at retirement. In other cases where

the scheme is for the small businessman the company may

not be able to afford a great

Just as in any other form of investment there are risks with the policies on the market and it is important for the individual to investigate the level of risk tolerated in search of higher returns and the extent that the risks are borne by the policyholder. Several quotations should always be sought and the measured by its ability to handle such queries as well as whether its benefits are realisti-

existing pension scheme from another employer.

A more pertinent benefit of executive schemes is the flexibility is penents are realistically tied to its budget. Controlling directors are among those who have the greatest need for effective tax planning because although there has been a substantial reduction in the higher rate bands following the 1979 budget a 10 per cent salary increase today for a £25,000 a year executive would not about £1:250 if tax is paid at the 50 per cent rate

Applied as a yearly premium to a pension plan, the retirement benefits could be substantially better than the salary increase.

A further attraction where owners of companies are concerned are loanbacks from the insurance company against the security of the policy or the pension fund itself for business development although these schemes should be only considered most prudently. Personal loans under pension plans to directors, the subject of hot debate recently, are another factor worth considering in executive pension plans.

The problem is whether or not they contravene the Companies Act 1980 and some of the major insurance companies have opposing views of the legislation although a few are now offering them, including Crown Life, Legal & General

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to take money out of the business as well as the oppor-

tunity to give executives better

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PERSONAL PENSIONS

What's best for the self-employed

surance salesman. "People always live forever," she wrote n Sense and Sensibility, "where here is any annuity to be paid to them . . . an annuity is a very serious business: it comes over and over every year, and there is no getting rid of it".

Such sentiments are of considerable help in marketing self-employed pension policies, especially since when the annuity is to be paid by an insurance company, the worry is that it will be paid for too

And in the last two or three ears, insurance companies have enjoyed speciacular growth in the market for selfemployed pensions - particu-larly welcome when many company pension funds have become self-administered, and withdrawn their assets from insurance company manage-

Another boost was provided in 1981 by big relaxations in inland Revenue restraints on the level of contributions which now the opportunity to use unexploited tax reliefs for up to seven previous years in some circumstances. And for older people up to 32.5 per cent of net relevant income will rank for tax relief - provided the

policyholder can afford it! After marketing to the selfemployed, some insurers are trying to encourage employees to leave company pension schemes and convert to selfemployed policies. It is possible therefore that the extraordinary growth in self-employed pensions business will be main-

The position of the employed and self-employed reliefs re-flects a complete reversal of the advice offered only a few years ago. If you had the chance, membership of a company pension scheme was the best value for money. Usually index-ventional insurance policies linked, with the employer considerable guidance is need-picking up any unforeseen ed. First, alternatives should be omies of scale, and suffering low (if any) commissions, company pension schemes considered. They offer not only seemed ideal. But even angels cash-flow benefits but signifihave feet of clay; and for many highly mobile executives, and less mobile but redundancyproved somewhat of a chimera. The drawbacks of company schemes have been highlighted now that the range of self-em-

Jane Austen must have had a ployed pensions has improved secret admiration for an in- so dramatically. As before, of course, insurance companies offer 'a wide variety of investment opportunities, including non-profit, with-profit and unit-linked contracts, like any other form of saving.

But the last year has also see the introduction of complex schemes attempting to provide "self-administered" status to schemes for the self-employed. Difficulties were encountered but the more balanced schemes today offer such inducements as "loanbacks" (allowing policy-holders to borrow back up to 15 times their annual premiums, albeit usually secured on an asset) and even "self-managed" schemes where an insurance company appoints a policyholder to manage his own contributions. Politically these schemes are likely to prove ever more attractive, with their connotations of "self-help" implications of entrepreneurial venture capital investment and compliance with the philosophy

that "small is beautiful".
It is reasonable to suppose could attract tax relief. There is therefore that genuinely selfadministered schemes for the self-employed, avoiding the problems of commission, high expense loadings and Department of Trade investment restrictions on insurance companies will be available soon. It may be that even company pension schemes will follow the route of the big funds, and decide to give members the opportunity to manage their own contributions and those contributions made on their behalf - but it would be a mistake to assume that insurance companies will attract the business lost to pension

funds.
The funds will indubitably reconstruct their rules - the contributions could go elsewhere, since monopoly will not

be encouraged. For those who choose confinancial tabs, enjoying econ- examined. Partnership annuities, less popular than before, should be seriously cant capital transfer and gains tax advantages, and they can now be index-linked. There are prone staff, the benefits have friendly society schemes; there is even the chance to set up an occupational (company) pen-sion scheme for a parmer who is



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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Still showing its mettle

Sixty years ago a group of pension fund managers gathered together in what is now London Transport's head office to inaugurate a new association. That meeting is being celebrated by the pension fund industry this week as the group grew into the National Association of Pension Funds. Although this was the formal beginning of the association, it had already shown its mettle. Its founder members had been at the forefront of those seeking income tax relief for superannuation funds. The lobby started in 1917, made such progress that by 1921 its requirements were incorporated in the Finance Act of that year.

The pension fund managers' intention was, as it is still, to have an association which could act to protect and develop the pension fund movement. The group at that first formal was drawn from an impressively wide range of industries,

The Times pension fund manis, for example, the major point
liamentary committee, Ine parliamentary committee looks
ager was there, as were the
representatives of Cunard, and
other shipping groups, Bournother sh



NAPF leaders: Maxwell Lander, president; Maurice Oldfield, chairman; Tom Heyes, chairman-elect.

ville, English Sewing Cotton, Manchester Corporation, and other public service bodies. There is a full-time secretation members to help them carrying on their business. But riate run by Mr Henry James, it is the investment committee which has been the most bus, Railway and Equipment Company.

In 1983 the association such day-to-day necessities as members manage around finance and membership, but finance and membership, but interest in the affairs of also education of newcomers financially troubled companies cover around 93 per cent of people in occupational pension members with the outside world.

There is a full-time secretation on their business, But it is the investment committee which has been the most over the last few years, as it has taken an increasingly active interest in the affairs of also education of newcomers financially troubled companies into the industry, and inter- in which the pension funds have invested money.

group at that first formal meeting in January, 1923, were 2,000 members and associates portance since Britain's under the aegis of the main by no means as great in have to be more tightly membership of the European investment committee, have made more low profile attempts to remedy management probability wide mass of industries. lems and inadequacies causing erosion of investors' capital than high profile ones. But the attacks on the present structure of the pension fund industry by the trade union movement, and

other interests, are changing this. Challenged with not accepting responsibility, the chief officers of pension funds are increasingly to be found letting it be known by speaking at annual general meetings and to the press that they have not been merely sitting at their computers counting their sums. An increasing volume of

work is being created by the

lobbies for change, and by the jealous eyes cast by government and other groups on that £90,000m. There is also the public debate on the problem of the present lack of manoenvrability of an employee's pension fund should he leave a company or become redundant.

Mr lames says the association plans to build up a research group to cope with the many calls made on it, but this will depend on resources. At the moment much of the burden of research is carried by the larger

The purpose of this conference, in Mr James eyes, is to ensure that the association is actively pursuing the aims of its members. "I think it is very important that we keep in touch with our members. I believe that one of the important changes I have made is to turn the conference into a major policy making occasion than just a jolly," he said. But the conference can also help the industry's public image. The difficulties caused by the present rigidities can make the public forget that the association has lobeled for change in favour of the employee-such as favour of the employee-such as the linking of pensions with salary-thinking of it instead as a group of Scrooges who do not want to part with money.

The point that Mr James would most like to come over from the four-day conference is that "the industry's main responsibility is to the welfare of the individual pensioner."

Sally White



Henry James, director-general, National Association of Pension Funds

EARLY LEAVERS

The dream that fades when you change jobs

The threat posed to occu- worried about other claims on pational pension funds by any the pension purse - the cost of move to give individual em- equalizing the retirement age ployees freedom of choice may and guaranteeing uprating of spur the industry to do some-thing about the problem of early

The association leavers. Their plight was high-on early leavers clearly depends lighted in the Occupational on these other issues being Pension Board's report in June solved first. Deferred pensions 1981, after prolonged criticism, and transfer value calculations but little has been done.

The prospect of retiring on forthcoming legislation. two thirds of final salary is an An interesting role nimpossible dream for most played by the new employees. If you change jobs you lose in two ways. You may have no option than to accept a deferred pension from your old which is being eagerly canemployer, based on your salary vassed. when leaving. Few schemes Pension contributions form ever uprate this benefit, and by the time you get it inflation will savings, but recent surveys have

transferring the pension from between a deferred pension and the first to the new employer a transfer, most employees, and taking a lump sum into the unless they are wealthy enough new job. That will buy you to hire a private consultant, new job. That will buy you some years' benefit in the new

But not all pension funds allow you to take money with you. And even if you can transfer you still lose. The two sets of actuaries calculate the transfer payment by a method which means that 10 years of contributions to employer A may entitle you to only five, three or even one year of contributions with employer B. Early leavers find that very hard to accept, and no wonder.

Government cannot afford to overlook the economic consequences. A highly paid and experienced executive, for instance, is bound to think twice about changing jobs in middle age when his pension prospects will be severely damaged. That will not encourage the job mobility the Government desires.

In pension funds the best returns are for those who stay in the same job all their lives; not, one would have thought, the employee nearest Mrs Thatcher's heart. But despite the OPB report, which recommended a maximum 5 per cent uplift in frozen pensions each year, and some threatening noises from the Government, nothing has

The National Association of Pension Funds, though worried about the cost of all this, recommends its members to make some increases in deferred pensions. It has also been

The association's softer line could possibly form part of

An interesting role might be played by the new low-cost advice and arbitration service for pension fund members - a sort of pensions Ombudsman -

the time you get it inflation will savings, but recent surveys have probably have reduced its real value to laughable proportions.

You may have the option of money. Faced with a choice would not know what to do.

The unions are becoming better informed, and several companies have a helpful attitude, but no-single, athoritative, cheap, convenient source of informed and unbiased advice exists for the man in the strect.

For many years the pension funds have held all the cards. the individual had to take what he was offered, unless he was exceptionally lucky. But competition could well change things.

We may still have a long way to go before individual employees can decide against an occupational pension scheme in favour of a do-it-yourself plan. but several insurance companies have been quick to spot the market for job leavers. Employees whose pension funds allow them to transfer now have a third option - to transfer the money not to an employer but to an insurance company which uses the ac-cumulated lump sum to purchase a pension for the em-

ployee on retirement. London & Manchester Assurance led the way in November 1981 with its Transplan. This has been followed by a number of others. These do not by themselves get rid of the problem of low-transfer values, but they do offer a better alternative if you expect to

change jobs several times.

	Staff Schemes	Works Schemes	Combined Schemes	All Schemes
Average annual contribution based on				
eligible earnings of:				
£4,000	• £170.74	£132.25	£165.44	£162.81
	% 4. 2 7	% 3.31	% 4.14	% 4.07
£6,000	£267.55	£207.90	£261.52	£256.32
	· % 4:46	% 3.47	% 4.36	% 4 <i>.</i> 27
£10,000	£461.02	£362.24	£455.22	£444.43
	% 4.61	% 3.62	% 4.55	% 4.44
£14.000	£659.61	£513.70	£656.04	£637.51
	% 4.71	% 3.67	% 4.69	% 4 <i>.</i> 55
Overall average				
Overall average contribution rate Employers' annu-		% 3.52		
contribution rate		ion if cont		cheme
Employers' annu	al contribut	ion if cont	ributory s	cheme
Employers' annu	al contribut	ion if cont	ributory s	cheme
Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on	al contribut	ion if cont	ributory s	cheme
Employers' annual Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of:	al contribut	ion if cont	ributory s	cheme Ali Schemes
Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on	al contribut Staff Schemes	ion if cont Warks Schemes	ributory s Combined Schemes	Cheme Ali Schemes
Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: £4,000	Staff Schemes £505.39	ion if cont Warks Schemes	Combined Schemes £403.62	Ali Schemes £424.23 % 10.61
Employers' annual Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of:	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63	Works Schemes \$274.88 % 6.87	Combined Schemes £403,62 % 10.09	Ali Schemes £424.23 % 10.61 £856.43
Employers' annu- Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: \$4,000	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63 £760.83	Works Schemes \$274.88 % 6.87 £482.07	Combined Schemes £403,62 % 10.09 £630.59	Ali Schemee £424_23 % 10.61 £856.43 % 10.94
Employers' annu- Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: \$4,000	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63 £760.83 % 12.68	Works Schemes \$274.88 % 6.87 2482.07 % 7.70	E403.62 % 10.09 2830.59 % 10.51 £1,081.68	Ali Schemes £424.23 % 10.61 £856.43 % 10.94 £1,119.44
Employers' annual Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: £4,000 £10,000	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63 £760.83 % 12.68 £1,311.12	Works Schemes \$274.88 % 6.87 £482.07 % 7.70 £729.22	£403.62 % 10.09 £630.59 % 10.51 % 10.51 \$1.081.68	Ali Schemes £424.23 % 10.61 £856.43 % 10.94 £1,119.44 % 11.19
Employers' annual Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: £4,000 £10,000	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63 £760.83 % 12.68 £1,311.12 % 13.11	E274.88 % 6.87 2462.07 % 7.70 £729.22 % 7.29	E403.62 % 10.09 2830.59 % 10.51 £1,081.68	cheme
Employers' annu- Employers' annu- Average annual contribution based on eligible earnings of: \$4,000	Staff Schemes £505.39 % 12.63 £760.83 % 12.68 £1,311.12 % 13.11 £1,842.22	E274.88 % 6.87 £482.07 % 7.70 £729.22 % 7.29 £1.041.71	2403,62 % 10.09 2630,59 % 10.51 21,081.68 % 10.82 £1,565.14	Ali Schemee \$424.23 \$10.61 £656.43 \$10.94 £1,119.44 \$11.19 £1,597.08

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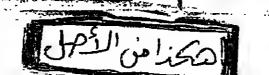
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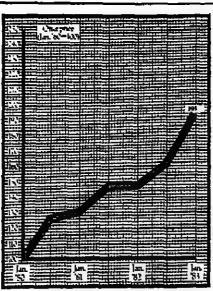
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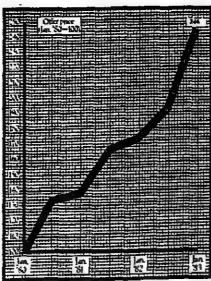
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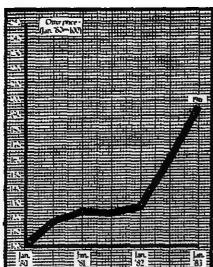




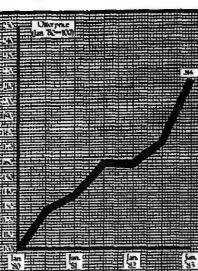
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PENSIONS MANAGEMENT

powerful position to influence the economy. The value of pension fimd assets is estimated at more than £70,000m today.

The fund managers who control the assets of Britain's 90,000 or

more occupational schemes

have never been in such a

againsi £10,000m a decade ago. Each year the assets of the funds are swollen in two ways: an influx of nearly £7,000m of pension contributions from employers and employees and the return which fund managers achieve on their assets.

In 1982 the fund managers were justly pleased with their performance. The return on UK equities as measured by the FT Actuaries All-Share Index was more than 28 per cent, while the return on long-dated gilt edged securities reached 50 per cent. The average return on assets invested overseas was also estimated to be in the region of 30 per cent, leaving investment in property as the only major class of business which produced a return below the prevailing rate of inflation.

However, despite this apparent success in handling their clients' funds the fund managers have come under increasing pressure to reduce their overseas investments and channel money principally into British industry. Even under a Conservative administration the managers have been taken to one side and urged to use some of the financial muscle at their command to help reconstruct the battered balance sheets of Britain's hard pressed manufacturing companies.

With the prospect of an election in sight fund managers are also casting a nervous eye in the direction of the Labour Party leadership, which plans to use institutional funds as the centre plank of its policy to rejuvenate British industry.

Traditionally the pension funds have maintained a consistent balance between investments in four key areas; property, UK equities, UK fixed interest securities, and overseas equities.

In 1982 this meant that about 43 per cent of assets were invested in UK equities, 20 per cent in fixed interest securities, with the balance divided between property and overseas investments.

The one major change in emphasis during this period has been an increasing amount of nvestment in overseas equities assets **FUNDS**

A powerful influence on the economy



which was brought about by the towards investment priorities relaxation of exchange controls in 1979. The threat of a Labour election victory and the reintroduction of exchange controls has increased the amount of interest taken in overseas investments recently as fund managers channel money out of the UK which they fear might be locked into the home

economy if Labour wins power. However the main threat stems from the joint TUC/Labour Party initiative to redirect some of the huge assets of the pension funds towards projects aimed at fostering investment in industry and increasing employment. The TUC/Labour Party liaison committee priduced a document which developed the idea further with the proposal that pension fund assets should be directed

previously detailed by a new Department of Economic and

Industrial Planning.
However TUC criticism of the pension fund movement goes much further and attacks the poor standards of accountability in the movement, while blaming the funds; for many of the problems caused by the lack of investment in British indus-

Although the debate will remain largely academic while the Conservatives are in power there are signs that the pension fund movement is taking note of shifting opinion about its role in economic and City life. The most dramatic example of this has been seen at the National Coal Board Pension Fund.

Since Mr Arthur Scargill succeeded Mr Joe Gormley

Lord Gormley) as president of the National Union of Mineworkers, the union leadership has taken a much more active role in influencing the actions of the pension fund managers. In his first year as trustee of the fund Mr Scargill refused to accept its business plan. In particular he refused to allow the fund to go ahead with proposed investments in overseas securities and property. about investments in activities such as the oil industry, which competed with coal production.

The changing mood has also led to occasional arm twisting by the Bank of England in an attempt to arrange finance for manufacturing companies in

trouble. As a consequence, fund managers were involved in aranging a capital reconstruc-tion which allowed Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield engineering group, to become involved in setting up Sheffield Forgemasters. 2 joint venture company with the British Steel Corporation. The institutions were involved again when Sir Francis Tombs was appointed chairman of Turner & Newall, the troubled asbestos group, last

The fund managers have also social responsibility by urging directors of Marks & Spencer to give details of cheap housing rental arranged for executives. Institutional pressure was also brought to bear when Associated Communications Corporation and Carrington Viyella, the textiles company, looked set to pay record golden hand-shakes to outgoing chief execu-

Previously fund managers have argued that they lacked the knowledge of industry necessary to involve themselves more closely with day-to-day de-cisions. Managers have also argued that their primary duty to achieve the highest possible return on the asset which they control on behalf of

fund members, If the pressure to change the emphasis of their investment and to become more involved in the running of companies continues, then the result will almost certainly be a demand from managers for a change in the rules which govern their

Andrew Cornelius

What's best for the self employed

continued from page II prepared to become employed by the partnership; and there are trust schemes. Each of these

alternatives has special advantages Having decided, however that an insured self-employed arrangement (often known as a "s.226" arrangement, after the section of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 which gives the tax relief) is the one to use, the question arises

houses offer good value; but statistics relating to future ance are of little benefit. Those companies first in the list 20, years ago are often well down the printout today.

Rate of return, tax efficiency, and security of investment are not the only matters to be considered. Other possible advantages may include relief on the cash-flow of a partnership, the encouragement of automatic retirement and advancement of pariners, financial economy, and benefits for and freedom of choice of dependants. The overriding scheme. criteria should however be simplicity. It is almost certain that the tax and fiscal regime will be very different from today in 10 years' time and

in summary, therefore, ad-

schemes include: no effect on benefits by changing job, free choice of investment (within limits), improved returns on contributions, and possibly higher benefits at the end of the day, no limits on benefits (other than by the amount of pension that the contributions can buy)

There are, however, disadvantages: limits on contri-butions (compared with the limits on benefits of company schemes), uncertainty of benefits (compared with guaranteed flexibility to change the contrac- benefits of many company schemes (and government or public sector schemes), time tual terms of a policy is therefore, ad-self-employed uncertainty of Revenue prac-

emerged since 1956 in the method of provision between the self-employed, nonetheless, seems to be becoming blurred. It is likely that the present Revenue controls on will continue. But it is also likely that the number of employed people seeking employed people seeking pensions under the taxation provisions of the self-employed will increase

Robin Ellison

Here's the top hat pension that which gives the tax relief) one to use, the question as to what contact to take. Often the non-commit can reduce corporation tax....



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Investment

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 689.8 down 2.3 FT GHts: 82.00 up 0.27 All Share: 433.22 down

Tring Hall USM Index: 171.6 up 0.4

Tokye: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8663.13 down 41.26 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 986.64 down 16.51 New York: Dow Jones Average latest 1213.33 up 5,32

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5805 up 20pts Index 85.1 up 0.1 DM 3.87 down 0.01 FrF 11.6775 down 0. Yen 373.50 down 1.50

Dollar Index 122:2 down 0.4 DM 2.4460 down 115pts \$432.25 down \$1

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$432.75 Sterling \$1.5880

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 103/16-101/16 **Euro-currency rates**; 3 month dollar 8¹⁸/₁₅ 8¹⁵/₁₅ 3 month DM 5¹/₁₅ 4¹⁵/₁₅ 3 month Fr F 16¹/₄-15¹/₄

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for Interest period April 6 to May 3, inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Solicitors' Law 32 up 5p H Ingram 32 up 5p Western Hidge 237.9375 up

Grootviei £12.08 up £1.06 Rotafiex 58p up 4p Gencor £17.6875 up £1.1875 Sotheby 465p down 60p Unitever 760p down 15p Massey-F 310p down 15p Marks & S 203p down 13p Harrison Cros 6000 down

TODAY

Interims: Anglo Scottish Inv. Barton Transport, T Cowie, North Midland Construction, Royal Bank of Scotland. Finals: Advance Services,

Japanese top steel production

Nippon Steel last year con-tinued as the top steel producer at 28.3 million tons against a previous 29.6 million tons, in the Mst issued by the Inter-national Iron and Steel Institute

in Brussels. It was well above Italian Finsider which produced 13.3 million tons against 13.9 million, Nippon Kokan 12 million and tons against 12.6 million and Philippos Steel 14 million and Philipp British Steel 11.4 million tons against 13.3 million.

OVERSUBSCRIBED: Applications for shares in the advertising agency, Boase Mas-simi Pollitt have been oversubscribed. The group whose clients include Courage and Reckitt & Colman, offered 1.5 million shares, 29 per cent of equity, by way of a tender at a

minimum price of 280p.

APOLOGY: The Midland Bank yesterday apologised for an administrative error which implied that a £16m business with 700 workers was in the hands of the receiver. The company Garrod and Lofthouse, printers, of Crawley. issued a statement to refute widespread rumours" that it had gone into receivership.

MARKS PROFIT: Marks and Spencer, the high street retailing group, yesterday an-nounced an 8 per cent increase in pre-tax profits for the year to the end of March from £222.1m to £239.3m Sales rose by 14 per

cent to £2,505.5m. MORE FAILURES: Trade Indemnity, the credit insurance

company, reports that business failures notified by its policy-holders to April 1, 1983, rose by 10 per cent compared with April 1982, to 322. In the first April 1982, to 322. In the first year about twice the level of When asked whether govern-four months of 1983, 1012 inflation according to a study of ment policies had been benpay and attitudes of more than efficial to them over the past 24 per cent on same period of 1982. With the exception of furniture and upholstery, all sectors recorded a higher number of failures.

Intration according to a study of ment pointers had been pay and attitudes of more than efficial to them over the past 2,600 company directors, pubyear, opinion was almost equally divided between those sectors recorded a higher number of failures.

The study, by the world's who had benefitted and those largest firm of executive head—who had not. ber of failures.

Interest hopes boost

Stock prices moved slightly higher in active trading yester-day on investor hopes for lower

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.65 to 1.209.66.
The NYSE index rose 0.27 to 93.41 and the price of an average share increased by 10 cents.

Advances led declines 885-416 among the 1,684 issues. In the first hour the volume was about 24,940 million shares, compared with 22.740 million the previous day.

Sears Roebuck was the volume leader up 1/2 to 401/2. Exxon which may close its refinery in Bordeaux, was second, up 1/2 to 351/2. Schlimpberger was third, down 1/2 to 461/2.

down TUC

growth plea

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

A bid by the TUC and to a

milder extent the Confederation

of British Industry to persuade

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-

cellor, to opt for more growth

internationally petered out at yesterday's National Economic Development Council meeting. Both had argued that Sir

Williamsburg summit prepared

to push for more expansion to take the problems of unem-

ployment and manufacturing

But Sir Geoffrey said that while he fully understood the TUC and CBI plea for the

a concerted expsansion lead it was perversed to ask for expansion rather than the maintenance of policies that led

The Chancellor made in a

discussion paper at the meeting that he was against any action which would fuel inflation.

the leading industralized countries to achieve this. The growth

rate target could be between 2 per cent and 5 per cent, the CBI argued.

A 5 per cent growth rate in Britain would be double that at

which the United Kingdom

economy is expected by the CBI

... The TUC arguing that no country could afford to opt out

of a recovery programme, clearly would like more expan-

sion, especially as a means of

tackling unemployment. Its budget recommendations to the Chancellor called for three

times the rate of expansion

It was recognised that a key problem was getting the US trade deficit under control.

suggested by the CBL

to grow.

Geoffrey should go

£600m bid 'an opportunist attempt to buy company on the cheap'

Tilling predicts 113pc profits rise in aggressive defence against BTR

By Sandy McLachlan

Thomas Tilling is forecasting a 113-per cent increase in pretax profits to £95m for the present vear as one of the main planks in its defence against the £600m takeover bid from BTR. That is almost £14m more than it has ever made before £81.1m in 1979. Last year, profits were a depressed £43.7m.

Tilling, whose managing director is Sir Patrick Meaney, is also forecasting record earning income, dilution of attributable ings per share—up 149 per cent earnings and dilution of asset-to. 22.4p. and a 25 per cent backing dividend increase to 10p a. In an attack on BTR that is share. These are the main bound to provoke a sharp points in a defence which uses dismissal. Tilling claims that most fartist in the merchant over the lest four years BTP's

director, said night we are in a boom year. We don't think we Southern Pacific was up 234 to 624; Union Pacific was up 214 to 624; Union Pacific was up 214 at 5634; Barlington Northern was up 233/8 to 80; CSX up 44 to 444 to are alone in this." The defence

Howe turns | Pound again buoyed

Speculation about an early

timied to support the pound yesterday. Sterling opened high-er after rising in the Far East and moved ahead further until

Although sterling eased

The foreign exchange mar-

kets-believe that the Conserva-

tive Government is likely to

win a JuUne election and the

outcome mof today's local

elections are expected to be a

key factor in determinung-whether the Government will

the announcement of a June election could clear the way for

a further half-point cut in bank

easier yesterday.
Publication of the April

day showing an underlying rise of of \$166m suggest that the Bank of England may have

intervened modestly to smooth

sterling's sharp recovery in-

However, given the extent of sterling's rally during April, the underlying rise in reserves is

including all government transactions and valuation

charges. The rise in reserves in

April was \$319 to \$17,700m compared with \$17,300m at the

In the United States specu-

lation grew yesterday that US

interest rates would drop significantly in the weeks ahead after the move of a small New

relativly insignificant.

omciai reserves

recent weeks.

end of March.

There is also speculation that

go to the polls next month.

slightly against the Deutsche mark and French franc, its trade weighted value still improved

by 0.1 yesterday to 85.1.

by election talk

general election and optimism decline in the growth of the on the economic front continued to support the pound reports from Washington.

pront taking clipped back its 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per gains. At the close sterling was cent after the lead last month of still 20 points up against the Southwest Bank of St Louis, another small institution.

are new.

THOMAS TILLING PRETAX PROFIT RECORD 1979 1980 1981 1982

capital value, substantial loss of income, dilution of attributable

most tactics in the merchant over the last four years BTR's banking locker, and some that sales and profits growth "have actually declined in real terms, Mr F Black, Tilling's finance despite several acquisitions."

Tilling, advised by merchant bankers S. G. Warburg, totally

UMB Bank of New York cut

its prime lending rate charged to its best business customers to

Although no big banks followed the move toward the

lower base rate, Wall Street analysts predicted that rates

generally would drop because of the growing belief that the US cental bank soon will cut the

discount rates charged financial

psychology of the market now is dominated by the idea that

money supply growth is coming under control and the Federal Reserve Board will eventually

Also fueling hopes of gener-

ally lower rates was the auction

on Tuesday of US Treasury notes at which rates fell to a three-year low on \$6,500m

worth of three-year notes which carried a yield of 9.48 per cent,

down from 9.68 per cent the last

For several weeks, analysis

have been predicting that the US central bank would lower

the discount rate which now

stands at 8.5 per cent in response to continuing goods

news on both falling inflation

and controlling the growth of

This speculation apparently

helped push the dollar lower

against most leading currencies

in early trading yesterday.

Meanwhile, the French franc
was battered in early trading on

New York markets yesterday in

a development that forced the

central bank to intervene in the open market with heavy sales of dollars.

money supply.

cut the discount rate.

A securities dealer said: The

the proposed acquisition of Serck by BTR: "A point may be reached at which the rapid expansion of BTR will, if it is continued, become incompatible with effective control and efficient use of increased re-sources; but we do not think this point has been reached with the acquisiton of Serck".

Tilling points out that, should BTR's bid succeed, "it would overnight create the biggest conglomerate complex in this country." Thus, the point referred to by the Commission "would surely have been far exceeding."

It is expected that a decision will be taken today by Lord Cockfield, Secretary of State for



Meaney: Tilling undervalued BTR/Tilling bid to the Com-

Another attack by Tilling concerns employees' interests. It claims that it has "consistently given a high priority to the maintenance and improvement

its employees and that "the reaction of group employees to the BTR bid has been one of

Tilling also says that it believes that "it would be very easy for BTR, by selling a few of our companies, to recoup in cash a very substantial part of the value of its bid". To back its record forecast

Tilling says that "it is now widely accepted that the improvement in certain sectors in the UK, which became apparent during the last quarter of 1982, is being sustained and will spread into other sectors during 1983."

As evidence of the recovery, it plots leading indicators of both the British and US economies drawn from official figures, and showing a marked Investors' notebook, page 16

ANNUAL REPORT: Mr

Anthony Rampton, chairman of Freemans, the mail order company, says in his annual report that much has been done during the past six months to

Fitch sells lossmakers

Mr Geoffrey Hankins, chief executive of Fitch Lovell, the feed group, has continued his drastic realignment of the company's trading activities by announcing the sale of the troubled routers but have been and troubled poultry business and butchers shops.

The move, which adds £6.55m to Fitch Lovell's coffers, will be seen by Linfood Holdings as a further attempt to frustrate its ambitions to take over Fitch Lovell. Last week Fitch Lovell agreed the sale of its 106-strong Keymarkets chain To Safeway for 34.5m. The move angered Mr. Alec Monk, Chairman of Linfood, whose 87m takeover bid for Fitch has been investigated by the Monopolies and Merger

A decision by Lord Cockfield, best at: specialist foods, frozen interests of shareholders.

the Trade Secretary, on the food distribution and food Linfood bid is expected by the end of next week, but is virtually academic unless the Office of Fair Trading steps in before hand to block the series of disposals which have been agreed by Mr Hankins since he ook over as chief executive of

Frich last October. After announcing the sale of the lossmaking poultry division to Favor Parkker fo 2.5m and the chain of 104 West Gunner butchers shops to Union International, which operates the Dewhurst butchers shops, for £4.05m. Mr Hankins said that he had completed the first phase of his new strategy for the Fitch Lovell group. "We are now out of retailing and agriculture", he said. "We can now concentrate on the businesses which we are

manufacturing." In the short term Fitch will use the £40m it raises from the disposal to wipe out borrowings which stand at about £10m. But

Mr Hankins indicates that he has ambitious plans to add to its new core business. He is currently negotiating the acqui-sition of a frozen food distribution company with pretax profits in the region of £500,000 a year, on an £8m turnover, and planning another three or four acquisitions
Shareholders will be asked to

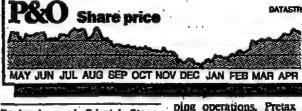
approve the disposal at an extraordinary meeting on May 20. In a letter posted to shareholders yesterday Mr Hankins explained that it took the decision to sell the Key Markets stores to Safeway because it was in the best

P&O cuts 22 more ships

& O, once one of the world's most famous shipping lines, has continued to lessen its depen-dence on the shipping business. Since the beginning of 1982, which also construction, haulage and oil interests, has sold 22 ships in the mid-1960's

Lord Incheape, the chairman, said yesterday that about 50per ent of P & O's turnover and assets come from the shipping business compared with more than 60 per cent at the beginning of 1982. He said that 50 per cent of the group's assets would remain in the shipping business over the next few years at least, largely because of theolanned introduction of a new £100m cruise liner, "Royal

Princess" late in 1984. However, he added that he is now negotiating the possible sale of P & O Australia, which operates 15 offshore vessels and made profits of £1.9m in 1982.



Peninsular and Oriental Steam Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £33.5m (£40.9m) Stated earnings 14p (21p)
Turnover deferred stock £1,213m

Net final dividend 6p making 10p (same) Share price 149p, down 1p. Yield 9.5% Dividend payable 1.7.83

The publication of P&O's 1982 results provide some indication of the problems the group has experienced from its traditional dependence on ship-

ping operations. Pretax proits were down by 18 per cent to £33.5m on a turnover which increased by 15 per cent to £1,213m.

Included in the results were extraordinary costs of £19.6m which relate to the sale of 16 of the 22 sold ship, the closure of related business activities and the cost of 733 redundancies, bringing the workforce down to 12,500 people.

Lord Incheape said the group was no better off and no worse off from having five ships, including the Camberra, requisitioned for the Falklands campaign.

City Comment A private eye on the NCB

Public attitudes towards the fature of state industry have probably shifted more in the past four years than on any other election issue of 1979.

It is no surprise that privatization is high on Mrs Thatcher's next election manifesto. But outside the ideological zones, the principle is now scarcely controversial.

It is a measure of the success of the experiments so far that state industry queneing up for the privilege of leaving the public sector, As British Airways shows most startingly, that prospect has become a strong incentive efficiency

Few sets of employees are more enthusiastic than those at National Freight,

But even a casual glance at the list so far shows that the privatization process has yet to strike at the heartland of the public sector, the great state monopoly utilities.

Britoil's flotation, much the biggest so far, was a cash-raising exercise rather than one of great commercial significance. The testing time will come if and when a second Thatcher administration gets to grips with British Telecom.

The controversial question now centres on how to convert public enterprises into private rather than whether it should be done at all. Public share issues have alternately been under or over priced. Since the biggest was overpriced, this has done little harm to state finance, but even if Telecom is floated in a conventional way, it is going to be such a big lump of shares for the stock market to digest

The time has come for more imagination. At one end of the spectrum there is a case for building on the National Freight case. If ministers developed worker/management ownership, Mrs Thatcher need not see even privatization of the National Coal Board as "a bit ambitious".

Workers at British Telecom have seized on the price to be paid in terms of universal public service of introducing competition into monopoly utilities. But ironically, 20vernment itself cavils at losing the benefit of monopoly profit at British Gas.

The Treasury is enjoying a hidden gas tax that would surface if British Gas was privatized. So the gas corporation is dismembered and demoralized instead of earning its rightful place in the private sector.

Hunt group investors may have own liquidator

The CBI had argued for base rates and some period

cautions expansion and like the money market rates were a little TUC for a concerted effort by easier yesterday.

By Margaret Drummond

& Commodities, the investment management group at the centre of the mystery over the missing financier, Mr Kenh Hunt, are planning to appoint their own liquidator in place of accountants Thompson McLintock who are acting as special managers.

The winding up petition for six of Mr Hunt's companies is to be heard on June 13 and creditors will meet within a fortnight of that, One substantial investor said:

We now believe there is a chance of getting a reasonable. amount of our money. But we are worried that the liquidators fees may have to be paid out of investors' money. The Manchester-based inves- rate clients accounting.

A group of investors owed up tors, most of whom knew Mr to £3m by Exchange Securities Hunt personally, have asked local solicitor Mr David Pine of Alexander Tatham & Co to form a creditors' group. Mr Pine said: "We are getting phone calls from investors all the time. Of the 2,000 clients in Exchange Securities we think that between one and two dozen account for half the fund."

"We believe there is around £4m cash and a further £2.5m in the form of properties and paintings. Trade creditors only amount to £500,000. It. is possible that investors will have priority in liquidation if it can be shown that the companies through which cash was passed held the money in a trustee capacity". It is not know if Exchange Securities had sepa-

Davenports forecasts 29 pc rise

The board of Davenports has emphatically recommended to shareholders that they reject the Wolverhampton & Dudley, a neighbouring Midlands brewer.

Mr J G Swanson, chairman of Davenports, repeated the forecast that his goup will make profits of £2.1m in the current trading year, a 29 per cent improvement on 1982. A dividend of 8.4pa share, an increase of 80 per cent on last year is also promised.

But he said that claims by the bidder that a merger would benefit both groups, merely serve to illustrate the very limited understanding it has for the Davenports business.

Luxembourg investment puts Tring Hall in red

ment house responsible for a large number of company flotations on the Unlisted Securities Market, made a substantial loss in the 12 months to the end of March, and it is grappling with liquidity crisis, according to its chair-

It a letter to shareholders, Mr Robin Eve, who joined the board and took over as chairman this year, said that the "significant loss" and the liquidity problems were largely a result of Tring Hall's 12.6 per cent investment in a Luxembourg-based company, International Communications & Technology.

It made the investment in the hope that ICT had invented a new kind of telephone, but in the absence of a marketable

2100m/500m

48.4

45.2

51.6

40.9

45.9

How companies view the effects of Government policies

220/50m 250/100m

53.6

Tring Hall, the city invest- product. ICT shares have nent house responsible for a slumped.

A further problem for company was its relationship with Commercial Development Finance Corporation of Luxem-

bourg, a company with which it merged last November. At the time it was hoped that this would lead to an injection of capital into Tring Hall, but Mr Eve said that the uncer tainty surrounding the value of ICT has resulted in potential investors from the US, the Middle East and Britain deciding not to put up any cash.

Mr Eve suggested that the solution to the problem would be to "return Tring Hall to London with the intention of

obtaining an carly quote in its own right on the USM."

By Our Commercial Editor

ves, which already operate 55 superstores, have nearly 30 more under construction With the last due for completion by mid-1985.

After all is said and done

When the affairs of business are over and the last resolution has been made, then is the time to reflect upon a time well spent at the Inn on the Park. It goes without saying that the Inn on the Park is one of London's more elegant meeting places. As a business arena, however, this internationally celebrated hotel at the corner of Hyde Park boasts

facilities second to none. The superbly appointed suites lend themselves to any function, whatever the matter in hand, whatever the numbers involved.

Our famous Ballroom has been entirely redesigned even more of an elegant showpiece now-and any gathering may be held there in a style that is nothing short of magnificent.

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Survey shows top salaries rising by 13.9 pc Directors' pay averages £40,825

Company turnove

Director's salaries rose by an give them average salaries of average of 13.9 per cent last £56,400 a year. When asked whether govern-

hunters. Kern Ferry Inter-national, shows executive dir-of the study were not surprised ZANUSSI TALKS: NV national, shows executive dir- of the study were not surprised Philips Lamps began talks last ectors are paid an average salary to find that more than 80 per week with the financially of £40.825 a year, against cent of those directors surveyed troubled Zanussi electrical £35,850 when a similar study were not seeking any change of government.

n last 12 months 45.5 Not beneficial n last 12 months in last four years Not beneficial 39.4 troubled Zanussi electrical £35,850 when a similar study company at the request of the was conducted a year ago.

Italian Government, a Philips Of those companies surspokesman said. He said other veyed, only 7.2 per cent had companies including Thomson-failed to give any pay rise last they were optimistic about the future, with 40 per cent in government.

More than half of the companies surveyed indicated that they were optimistic about the future, with 40 per cent in government.

Not beneficial in last four years of the was conducted a year ago.

More than half of the companies surveyed indicated that they were optimistic about the future, with 40 per cent optimism over tuture expressions and there had been over £500m a year received average rises of 21.3 per cent to view. 57.6

CWS hits at councils

Despite cooperative retail societies being probably the country's biggest contributors to local rates, local authorities had discriminated against retail cooperatives when considering planning permission for new shopping developments, said Mr Dennis Landau, chief executive of the Cooperatives Wholesale Society (CWS) yes-

CWS, which supplies goods and services to retail societies but which is also becoming more involved in retail oper-ations, had sales in 1982 or £1,980m, an increase of 4.4 per If Lord Cockfield does not

compelling answer to the Tilling

document. It cannot win at the

current bid price, with the 180p

cash alternative valuing Tilling on a prospective p/e of 8.3. What it can do is raise its

offer by a fairly substantial amount, sit back, and wait for

Discount houses

important in the discount

market over recent years and yesterday's results from Gerrard

& National and Smith St Aubyn

Size has become increasingly

relativley small - increase.

Marks and Spencer Year to 31.3.83.

Pretax profit, £239.3m (£222.1m). Stated earnings, 10.3p (9.2p). Turnover, £2,505.5m (£2,198.7m). Net dividend, 3.25p making 5.1p Share price 203p down 13p Yield 3.4%.

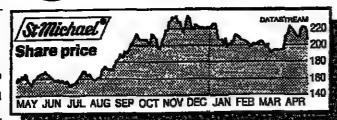
If the market appeared to be disappointed with the yearly profit figures of Marks and Spencers, doyen of British ctailing, it was because a hopedfor scrip issue failed to marcria-higher volume sales this year to what Tiling says it is not going lize. It was this, not the figures compensate for the increase in to do, and accuses BTR of that caused the shares to drop 13p. Pretax profits - up nearly 8

middle of forecasts. Add o that claim by Marks and Spencer that the extra week of trading in the comparable period, which was for 53 weeks rather that this time's 52 weeks. rather that this time's 52 weeks. While remaining vulnerable was worth £10m on profits, and to any general downturn in the underlying increase in share prices, Marks and Spenreturns of nearly 13 per cent

looks healthy. A reduced funding requirement for pensions boosted profits by £2.3m and a weak pound made returns from the Continent and Canada look better than they did in local

The company has reduced pension funding from 15.5 per cent of wages to 14 per cent as a result of an actual valuation which revealed a substantial surplus in the fund. This surplus has been shared between the company, which has reduced its contribution, and employees who will receive of BTR, an almost positive plea

better benefits as a result. Marks is holding firm to its policy of giving employees a share in the company's pros-perity. The wage bill last year True. share in the company's pros-perity. The wage bill last year True, Tilling has not revalued has reported disclosed profits of rose by 18 per cent, only 6 per its assets, but if that is one of £1.42m struck after a hefty at least.



cent of which was attributable the shots still in its locker it is to the increase in staff. Em- one that could backfire on it ployees were given a 9 per cent quite dramatically. Asset values are only of any real value in a pay rise last year. The group no doubt expects break-up situation - and that is

the cost base. Its own rate of retail price per at £239.3m were in the inflation is 0.5 per cent below

official national averages Volume sales rose by 11 per cent in the second half, compared with 10 per cent in

cer shares continue to represent solid value.

Thomas Tilling

Illing
In spite of the fact that the spite of the fact that the with a further small – or at least Thomas Tilling camp still thinks it has more cards up its sleeve, the rejection document against BTR's bid seems to be a once and for all broadside. Even S. G. Warburgs surely cannot come up with much more than superb profit and earnings forecasts, dismissal of industrial logic, comprehensive knocking Commission, and employee

transfer to secret reserves which were wiped out the previous year, when it disclosed a £2.75m

contrast Gerrard & By National, one of the sector leaders along with Union Discount, has turned in a bright performance with profits more than trebled from £4.31m to £14,2m

Shareholders are receiving a 27 per cent rise in dividends and one-for-one scrip issue is also proposed. The year-end

intending to do: at least to a

Smith St Aubyn Year to 5.4.83. After tax profit £1.42m (£2.75m Net final dividend 2p, making 3.5p oblige Tilling, BTR is going to have to come up with some Share price 45p, down 3p. Yield 11,1% Dividend payable 18.6.83

> Gerrard & National Year to 5.4.83 After tax profit £14.2m (£4.31m)
> Net final dividend 14p, making 20p Share price 392p; down 2p. Yield 7.3%

anything further that Tilling can offer. A jump to about 220p should be enough to exhaust Dividend payable June 1983 balance sheet shows 50 per cent rise to £2.35bn and disclosed shareholders' funds are up from £32m to £45m.

Meanwhile, Aubyn's balance sheet is up a more modest 15 per cent to £420m and disclosed shareholders' funds ahead from £8.6m to £9.1m. However, the final dividend, omitted at the previous year-end, has been partially restore

Smith St Aubyn, one of the The fact that the market was to Lord Cockfield to make a smaller houses which had a not particularly impressed by reference to the Monopolies calamitous year in the gilts either set of results is an Commission, and employee market in 1981-82 has turned indication of how analysts in indication of how analysts in this specialist sector are getting their sums right this time round

International Income Property

Investors are being invited to take their chance in the boom and bust US real estate market an Australian property development subsidiary run by an expatriate Dutchman Mr Gerard Dusseldorp through a 2m share offering of International Income Property Inc. Half the shares will be placed with institutions and the remainder offered for sale at

587p per share. IIP is a spin-off from Land Lease, the Australian-based property development group

The 8.6 per cent yield should prove attractive to private investors as standard United Kingdom property shares yield an average 4 to 5 per cent. Under the present laws both here and in the US, income is taxed at 15 per cent in the US and a further 15 per cent is levied on the net amount in Britain. There are also capital gains advantages.

P&O, Britain's largest shipping company, which yesterday re-ported 18 per cent decline in pretax profits to £33.5m for 1982, has started 1983 on an equally gloomy note. Mr Oliver Brooks, managing director, said that the group's cruise, liquefied gas containers and the ferries had all started the year badly. Shareholders will have to wait for the second half for any signs improvement from the traditionally stronger summer season for cruises and ferries and also the Bovis construction business. But the market expected as much and the shares fell just Ip to 149p.

Banks to lend Turkey £126m

Ankara (Reuter) - A group of 12 foreign banks will shortly extend a \$200m (£126m) medium term loan to Turkey, central bank officials said

Morgan Guaranty Trust, of New York, has been coordinating the loan. The central bank officials

said the bank group includes Citibank. Chase Manhattan Bank. Barclays Bank International, National Bank of Kuwait and Bank of Tokyo. Turkey - with total debt at about \$206m - is forecasting a current account balance of payments deficit of \$575m this

Brighter outlook at T&N

Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Turner and Newall, said at yesterday's annual meeting that results for the first half of 1983 would show a substantial improvement over 1982, but would include the cost of

remedial measures. He expected the second half to show a further improvement. The group was now trading well within its borrowing facilities.

The company's present net bank borrowings for the United Kingdom and overseas were £46m and £28m respectively. Total group borrowings were improved results £92m, a reduction of £57m the company had disposed of its

These reductions had arisen, outflow was scasonally strong.



Sir Francis Tombs

since the year end. This half share in Coopers Mechan-produced a group gearing figure ical Joints, in Australia, and of of 34 per cent (55 per cent at some small properties and December 31, 1982).

Attention was directed to said Sir Francis, principally as a improving operations at home result of disposals but also by and overseas. At home the operational cash generation company had decided to close during a period when cash sites at Hemel Hempstead, sites at Hemel Hempstead, Herts, and Chingford, Essex, Since completing the report, and reduce numbers at some

ductivity.

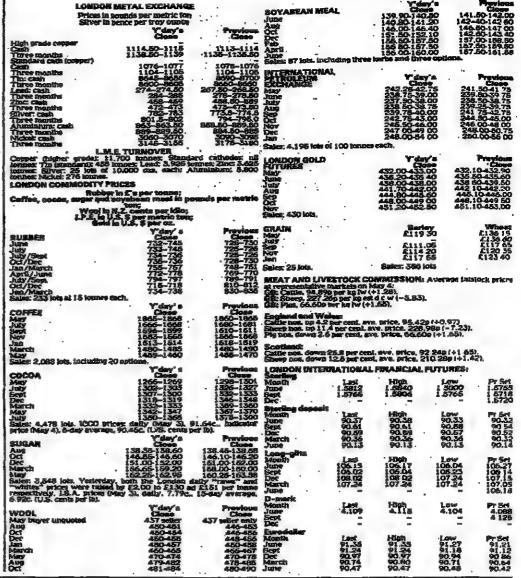
In addition, stocks were being reduced temporarily at the expense of manufacturing efficiency, and pricing policies

were being examined Overseas the board was studying unsatisfactory trading results in France, Spain, and would close Italy. It operation in Korea at substantial loss, for which

provision was made last year. Domestic business activity showed little sign of permanent improvement although the nound's competitive exchange rate had improved exports in several areas. In the US there were signs of economic im-provement which the board hoped would quickly be seen in

Britain. The chairman expected a further fall in borrowings, accompanied by higher manufacturing efficiency, particularly

COMMODITIES



CHARTERHOUSE

The Charterhouse Group plc 1982

Mr Nigel Mobbs reports

1982 was a year of consolidation and further progress following the structural changes and rationalisation which occurred in 1980 and 1981. The company continued to develop as an investment and banking group making new investments and several realisations. The bank, Charterhouse Japhet, masterminded the acquisition of F W Woolworth by a co investment institutions, thereby much enhancing its reputation.

Once again Charterhouse benefited from the spread of its investments, both internationally and by sector.

Group profit before taxation increased to £22.9 million while profit after taxation increased by 38 per cent to £15-1 million. The improvement in the taxation charge from 50 per cent in 1981 to 29 per cent resulted from the continuing ability to make use of available allowances and the elimination in part of the very high impost on oil activities.

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 3.25 pence per ordinary share which, when aggregated with the interim payment, amounts to 5-175 pence for the year. £ million

Results in brief	1982	1981
Capital employed		158-4
Shareholders' funds		114-6
Profit before taxation	22.9	22-6
Profit after taxation before extraordinary items	15-1	11-0
Retained profit for the year	12-6	0-4
Earnings per ordinary share	9-19p	7-12p
Dividends per ordinary share	5-175p	4-925p
*Including the profit of the bank after transfer to inner reserve.		

The profit of the bank, Charterhouse Japhet, increased encouragingly despite the enormous pressures on the international banking system and the inevitable need for provisions against both United Kingdom and foreign debt. The enlarged capital base of the bank provides splendid opportunities but profits are inevitably affected by falling interest rates and the relative prosperity of customers.

Future success will depend upon building on the undoubted internal strengths which exist and considerable progress is being made in the development of new product areas. Of particular interest at present is cable and satellite television and the interactive communication possibilities stemming from this challenging new development.

Development capital activities again made a substantial contribution, resulting mainly from the continuing success of operations in the United States.

The harsh economic climate has, perhaps surprisingly, produced many favourable investment opportunities for the careful investor. £44 million was invested in 28 companies despite considerably increased competition especially in the area of development capital. Substantial investments were made in Coloroll, a successful wallcoverings manufacturer, and in P J Burke, civil engineering contractors. Promising new investments were added to our

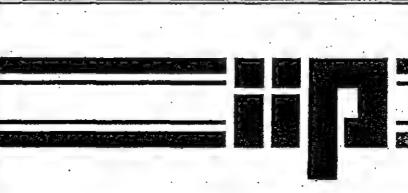
American portfolio and there was further investment in both France and Canada. The major divestment of the year was the reduction of our 48-4 per cent stake in Charterhouse Petroleum to 19.5 per cent.

The Future

Falling interest rates and lower inflation rates, coupled with signs of increasing consumer demand and improving business confidence, seem to indicate the beginnings of economic recovery. The Charterhouse Business Forecast predicts a significant improvement in prospects for 1983 and 1984.

Against this background I am hopeful that the group's range of interests will continue to prosper and that I will be reporting favourably upon the group's performance in 1983. Nigel Mobbs Chairman

Copies of the Annual Report of The Charterhouse Group plc are available from: Group Communications Department, 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8JE. Telephone 01-606 7070.



Abridged Particulars

The Application List for the Shares of Common Stock to be issued will open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 11th May, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

Offer and Placing

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

on behalf of

International Income Property Inc.

(Incorporated under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, USA)

2,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of par value \$.01 at 587p per share payable in full on application

of which 1,000,000 shares will be offered to the public and 1,000,000 shares will be placed

The Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) is to be published today in full in the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph. Copies of the Prospectus are available and may be obtained from:

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2EB

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard. London EC2R 7AN

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 5 1983

APPOINTMENTS

Barclays post for bank chief

Mr T N Risk, Governor of the Bank of Scotland, has been additionally appointed a director of Barclays Bank and Mr B. E. Hersov has been made a director of Barclays Bank International.

Dr Alan Hayer, chairman of iCI's plant protection division, becomes group chief planner. Mr Ronnie Hampel, chairman of paints division, has been appointed chairman of plant protection division and Mr David Barnes, a deputy chair-man of pharmaceuticals division, has been made chairman of paints division.

Mr Ray Farnsworth has Mobil Oil Company.

Mr John Martin has been appointed director of engineering at Plessey Telecommuni-

Mr Michael Waddell has become managing director of the timber preserving and products divisions of the Rento-kil Group.

chairman and managing direc-tor, is to succeed Mr Michael Verey as chairmam of Brixton Estate. Mr Verey is retiring on June 22 when Mr Axton will be succeeded as managing director by Mr Douglas Gardner.

Dr Ivan Dunstan has been appointed standards director of the British Standards Institution. He is at present director of the Building Research Establishment at Garston,

Mr Andrew Ross has been made assistant chief executive of the magazine division of United Newspapers. Mr Glyn P Jones and Mr

Alan E Hammill have been appointed partners at Deloitte Haskins & Sells Management Consultants.

Mr Andrew Cook has become chairman of William Cook & budget priorities, are now sons (Sheffield). He also continues as managing director. Mr compromise version which they A Mc T Cook has retired as are under great pressure to chairman and a director.

Mr G P Blanden has been appointed a director of Seccombe Marshall & Campion. Mr P A Lovegrove, managing director of Chesham Amalgamations and Investments, has been made a non-executive director of Highgate Optical and Industrial.

Mr Peter Miles has succeeded Mr Maurice Hetherington as managing director of David Brown Tractors.

Bailey Morris, in Washington, examines the President's debate with Congress

As the United States Senate embarks this week on what is bound to be yet another long and turbulent debate on President Reagan's budget, it is important to remember what this unfinished economic sage is The single, most important

issue generating worldwide concern over Mr Reagan's budget is not the massive military build-up, or the steep cuts, in 'programmes', for the poor, or the proposed tax cuts; or even the huge size of the projected federal deficits.

None of these, taken alone, ranks in importance with that of high interest rates. This is one of the topics which is expected to consume heads of state at the coming Williamsburg economic

It is now generally agreed, among European officials, members of the US Congress, private economists and others, that high real interest rates can either slow to a crawl, or about altogether, the fledding American recovery. If this occurs, the adverse economic effects will

adverse economic effects will retard recovery elsewhere.

And high real interest rates are inexorably linked to Mr Reagan's budget because of the huge federal deficits it projects.

Again, it is generally agreed that if the US Treasury must continually because to continually borrow big sums to finance deficits of \$200bn and nnance centrals of \$2000n and above, money will remain tight, interest rates will stay high, and American businesses will be hard-pressed to finance expan-

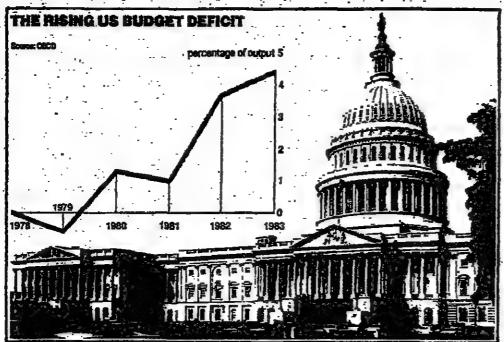
Attacking the deficits, then, is the obvious solution to this complex, often encountered, problem.

There are sharp differences, however, over how best to accomplish this and it is this political tension which adds surprising twists and injects personal dilemmas into a budget saga which could only be

Consider the latest chapter in this unfolding drama. Senate Republicans, having soundly rejected Mr Reagan's 1984 budget priorities, are now fighting among themselves on a complete.

The success or failure of this delicate inter-party man-ocurving rests largely on the shoulders of Mr Peter Domenici, the bespectacled New Mexican who sits on a political "hot seat" as chairman of the Senate to take effect in July.
budget committee. This position was totally
Last month, Mr Domenici's unacceptable to Senate Republi-

committee openly defied the cans, 19 of whom are up for re-White House for the first time election next year and are facing by sending to the full Senate a stiff voter resistance to more budget resolution which cut in cuts in domestic programmes markets.



Why Reagan's budget saga is so crucial for the rest of us

gramme; raised taxes and Pentagon. And so provided for fewer cuts than committee revolt. were requested in domestic

programmes.
This action we widely of the solid Republican ranks in the Senate and another important sign that President Reagan was losing control of Congress. The Senate Republicans voted against the President only after repeated attempts to force him to offer a compromise of

> High interest rates could abort the fledgling US recovery

his own. Mr Reagan told party leaders he refused to budge on his 10 per cent increase in defence spending, cuts in social programmes, and controversial 10 per cent tax cut due

and big increases for the Pentagon. And so there was a a growing number of dis-Predictably, the White House reacted negatively and began

This action will widely applying subtle political press-regarded as the first splintering ure, pointing out that Republi-of the solid Republican ranks in can unity is an important ingredient for success in forth-Now Mr Domenici is franti-

cally trying to put together another version of the spending proposal in a series of whirlwind meetings at the White House and in Congress which are intended to mediate strong, and increasingly intransigent, positions on both sides of the

The best compromise Mr Domenici has been able to reach is one which calls for even more spending for defence than his own committee approved, slightly less spending for dom-estic programmes and no action at all on the crucial question of tax increases. Deficits projected under this

proposal are in the high \$200 bn range for 1984 and would rise even higher in subsequent which are more important to the planning of financial

gruntled senators will pass this version of the Republican

budget when it come to a vote on the floor. The matter is complicated by the fact that House Democrats have already agreed on their own version of the budget which was passed earlier in a surprising display of uninamity within the opposition party. It calls for steep cuts in defe spending, more money for

A White House veto would return all players to square one

social programmes, sizable increases and a deficit of about \$180 bn in 1984, dropping to \$135 bn by 1986. Once the Senate acts, leaders from both houses will meet to

resolve their differences and agree on budget legislation to send to the President. This could occur a early as next week under the timetable envisaged by congressional

Meanwhile, the rest of the world is watching to see if Congress and the Administration are finally going to agree on reasonable bscal policy that will sustain a long-term recovery and bring interest rates

Herr Karl Otto Pohl, presi-dent of the West German central bank, said recently, for example, that the key to the the high dollar is lower interest rates which will only occur if federal budget deficits are reduced.

The unresolved world debt crisis is another reason why western leaders are so anxious that the Reagan Administration adopt a workable fiscal policy which will bring interest rates

For each 1 per cent drop in interest rates, there is a reduction of an estimated \$4 bn in debt of the developing world, Herr Pohol said.

And so the pressure this week is on Sevate Republicans, who must heal the rifts within their own party in order to pass a spending proposal they can take to the joint House-Senate

Whether or not Mr Domenici will be able to pull it off in face-saving fashion without damag-ing his own political prospects is yet to be seen. Even if he does, however, and

the Senate passes a budget resolution and a joint fiscal package is agreed, the saga is still likely to continue.

Because increased taxes are now thought to be the key to lowering budget deficits, especially in the important years beyond 1984, financial markets are looking for action that will result in lower deficits, not so much in 1984 but in 1985 and 1986 when the capital requirements of corporate America will be greater.

Mr Reagan, however, has stated emphatically that he will not give up his tax cuts planned for July and he is opposed in principle to any significant tax

If House and Senate agree, as is thought likely, on a compro-mise budget resolution which calls for selected tax increases of up to \$15 bn in the next year, yet another confrontation could take place.

Even though Mr Reagan cannot veto the budget resol-ution, he does have the power to veto the tax legislation that must be passed to carry out this Congressional directive. If this occurs, all players move back to square one and the saga must be rewritten main - to the consternation of the rest of the

Financial notebook

Shooting down the big bank JRs

television soap opera Dallar. The cause of the trouble lies in the bankers' leaked report of proposals on a point of sale system. As the system may be central to the way we make payments in the future, it is worth examining the back-ground to point of sale and then looking at how the bankers seem to have got it completely wrong. As usual the tale is a mixture of technical skill and political

The concept is deceptively simple. The customer will be issued with a magnetically striped plastic card. Large retailers and organizations like British Rall will have special terminals connected to a national point of sale network. When the customer wants to pay for something his card is "swiped" through the retailer's terminal, the amount is entered and the customer enters his own Pin (personal identification number). In a matter of seconds the tran-

payment is authorized. One essential feature of the system is that it is 'on-line'. This means that the identification of the customer is checked via his Pin number, the intended payment is matched against his bank balance and the accounts of customer and retailer are of the proposed agency mean-respectively debited and cre- ber. dited. In short, the banks have

saction is checked by the bank which issued the card and the

There are two principal attractions of this system. The first is that it eliminates the paper involved with the current cheque based system and the second is that the use of a Pin number makes the payment far more secure than the carrent cheque guarantee card.
At first sight, therefore the
point of sale system has a lot
of attraction to bankers. But immediate problem is that the major clearers are by no means agreed in their ap-

Barciays, the principal objector, would like to build on recent developments in credit card operations. In particular its experts believe that its widely advertised authoriza-tion telephones could form the

Our sober clearing bankers basis of an effective point of are at present giving more sale system. The argument than a passing imitation of the against the Barclays position against the Barclays position is that as it is not a full on-line system, there will be little cost

> Behind these argume however, there is a potentially far more serious debate going on. This revolves rom question of ownership and it is here that the bankers seem to have gone badly wrong. The report suggests three classes

O Principal members who would be owners and users and would have a capital stake in

Associate members who would be users, but not owners and who have contributed loss capital to the project.

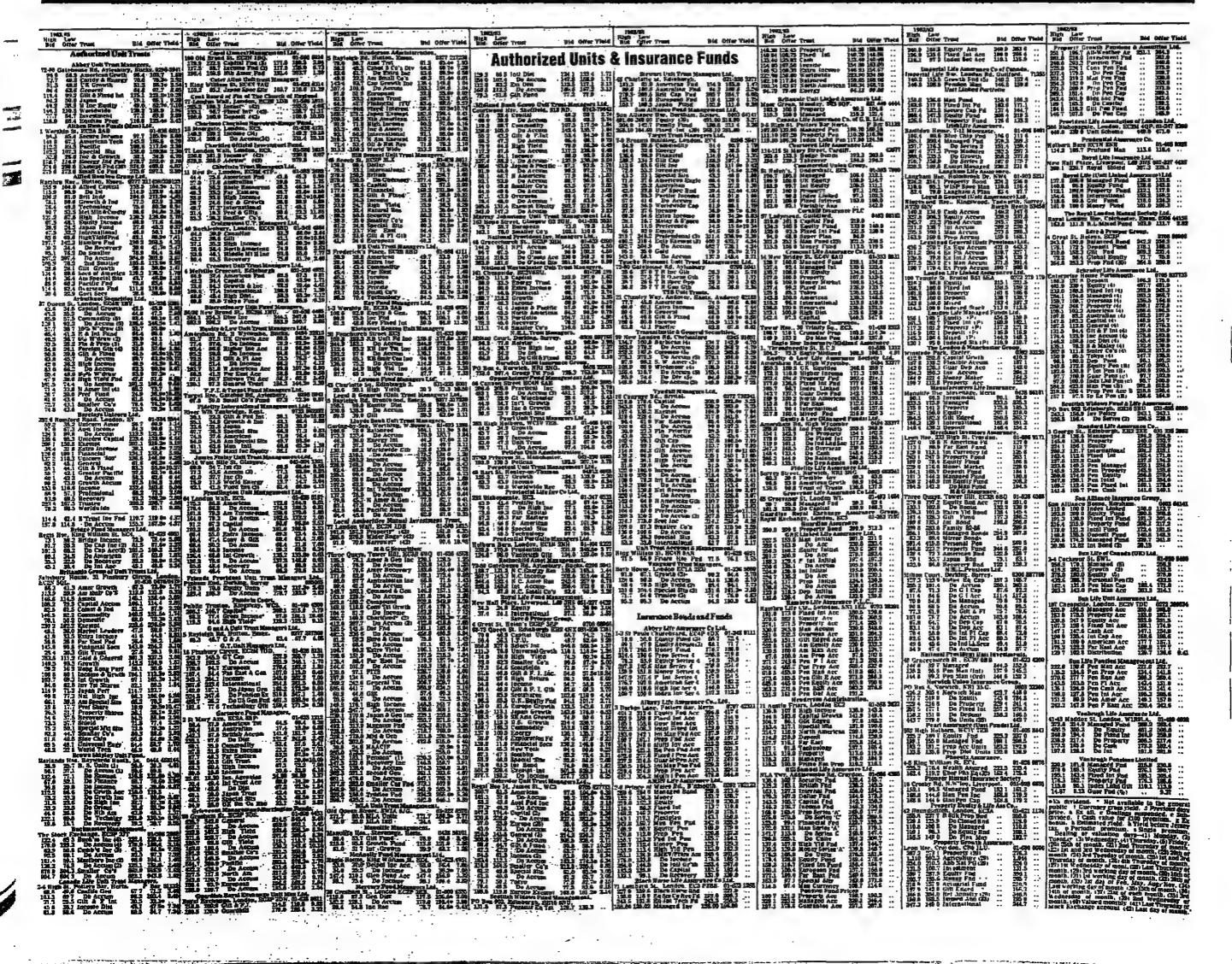
Agency members who are users, but are not principal or associate members and have not contributed capital in any

In practice, the principal members will be the four major clearers plus Williams and Glyn's. Falling into the second category will be other banks such as TSB, Building societies would fall into the third category, agency mem-bers. The rub is that they have to be sponsored by a principal or associate member and before they do this the sponsor must be satisfied with the "credit worthiness, technical standards, management capa-bility and control procedures"

In short, the hands have come up with proposals on ownership which read like the membership requirements of an exclusive London club. The an exclusive London crao. Inchanks cannot exclude non-bankers completely or they would be in trouble from the Office of Fair Trading, but they are going to make it as difficult as possible for them to enter the money transmission

One result of this latest saga from Lombard Street may well be to hasten the end of the major clearers' control of the money transmission system. In trying to retain complete control over these latest point of sale systems, the big five may have finally pushed their lock too far.

Robert White



Gerrard & National

Results for the year ended 5th April 1983

☆ Group Profit for the Year, Group profit after providing for taxation, minority interests and a transfer to Inner Reserves amounted to £14,205,000 (1982 £4,311,000).

Dividend. It is proposed that a final dividend of 14p (1982 10.75p) be paid on each Ordinary Share of 25p. When added to the Interim Dividend already paid of 6p (1982 5p) this makes a total of 20p (1982 15.75p) an increase of 27° . The proposed dividend on the Ordinary Shares of 25p each will be paid to Shareholders on the register at the close of business on the 20th May 1983.

* Scrip Issue. It is proposed that a scrip issue be made on the basis of

credit of the capital redemption reserve fund and the share premium account and £1,765,548 from the general reserve to which £2,000,000 has been credited from inner reserves for the specific purpose of this capitalisation.

* Total Assets. The Total Assets of the Group (excluding bills subject to repurchase arrangements) amount to £2,349.01 million compared with £1,564.6 million in 1982.

32 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BE, Tel: 01-523 9981

Members of the London Discount Market Associatio

* Disclosed Shareholders' Funds, The Group's Disclosed Shareholders' Funds stand at £45.35 million compared with £32.13 million last year.

one Ordinary Share for each Ordinary Share held. The scrip issue will be capitalised from the whole of the amounts standing to the

£14.205m

£2,992m

£45,347m

£2.349.012m

P. C. Henderson, Britain's Year to 26.2.83, largest manufacturer of indusand garage doors, impressed the City yesterday with 1982 results which showed a 61 per cent increase in both pretax profits and turnover.

Strong trading at the second strong strategy with the second strangers and turnover.

Strong trading at the second strangers and turnover.

Strong trading at the group's industrial and domestic garage against £2.4m the previous year, increased profits in South pared with £31m. Africa and New Zealand, meant

Profit for the year

Total Assets

Total cost of Dividends

Disclosed Shareholders' Funds

Pretax profit, £3.9m (£2.4m). Stated earnings, 33.6p (31.1p). Turnover, £50m (£31.m).

door business, coupled with on a turnover of £50m com- year. This was achieved despite

£4,311m

£2.356m

£32.134m

£1,564.578m

Africa and New Zealand, meant The board is recommending of the Normand Electrical that pretax profits rose to £3.9m an increased final dividend of business and CIC security

W German jobless total falls

8p net, making 12p for the year against 10p last year to help boost City enthusiasm for

Henderson shares which rose by

working capital by the com-

pany's eight-strong central management team also helped contribute towards a positive cash flow of £2.5m during the

funding part of the acquisition

Tight control of stocks and

44p to 498p

Bonn (Reuter) - Govenment optimism that an economic recovery is under way in West Germany was boosted vesterday by official figures showing a sharp fall in unemployment last month and improved new industrial orders.

Unemployment dropped by 133.000 to 2.25 million - 9.2 per cent of the workforce - in April, the Federal Labour Office

The figures were announced as Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who campaigned in March's General Election under the slogan "Vote for the upturn", told Parliament: "The upturn has started."

Herr Joseph Stingl, Labour Office president, said that after seasonal adjustments the underying trend in the jobless figures was still moving upwards but more slowly than in the previous month.

West German industry's new orders in March rose by one per cent over the previous month, domestic demand leading the way with a two per cent growth rate, the economics ministry

Industry feared the scheme would make companies place orders ahead of schedule to qualify for the bonus, after which demand would drop off

The economics ministry also reported that industrial production in March remained

WALL STREET

Drugstore chain stocks tipped for the top

New York (NYI) - While Despite the price rises, analysts investors ponder a possible said the drugstore stocks would correction in stock prices, the continue moving higher during the months ahead, bolstered by Value Line investment survey has singled out a rather mundane-sounding group that Investors looking for drug-bas fared superbly and is store equities to outun the considered likely to continue its market average can choose from winning ways: the chain dug- top-rated Adams Drug, Peoples

In recent months, chain

higher earnings.
Investors looking for drug-

Drug and Thrift Corporation All the other chains, except Jack drugstore issues have been Eckerd, are ranked above market favourites and some of average for year-ahead perform-them sold at record prices.

e Ex div, a Asked, e Ex-

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

American General Corporation

(Incorporated with limited liability in the State of Texas in the United States of America)

300,000,000

Common Shares of U.S. \$0.50 par value including 37,439,694 shares reserved for issue

Issued and reserved for issue at 4th May, 1983* 131,658,909

American General Corporation is a financial services company whose principal businesses are life and propertyliability insurance. The company also offers consumer finance, real estate management and mortgage banking services. American General Corporation's subsidary in the United Kingdom is

Albany Life Assurance Company Limited.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 131,658,909 Common Shares. of American General Corporation issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to American General Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 27th May, 1983 from:

Credit Saisse First Boston Limited 22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 30 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2EB

Rowe & Pitman City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1JA

5th May, 1983.

JOHN I. JACOBS PLC Steps to improve future trading position

The Annual General Meeting of John I. Jacobs PLC will be held on 26th May, 1983 in London. The following is a summary of the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Jacobs:

Once again the shipping community suffered another extremely difficult year. World trade was very sluggish and as a result of that, ocean bulk trades, particularly the carriage of ore, coal and oil, were becalmed in the doldrums. In such conditions it is no wonder that our trading results turned out to be far from satisfactory and indeed to have actually produced a loss. We have, however, been in the business for very many years and although there is no present sign of an upturn in the markets in which we work, I think we are justified in believing that the tide will eventually turn. We shall, therefore, continue to do our best to retain a share of what business is presently available and so order our affairs to be ready to fully participate when better times return. Our absolute priority for this year will be to do all we can to keep the lid on the pot of expenses and thus avoid having to close down any part of our business. To this end we have made some major alterations to our way of working. Principally we have moved our offices from 19, Great Winchester Street, EC2 where we operated on six floors to 5, Devonshire Square, EC2 where we now work more efficiently on one floor in considerably less square footage than we had before and with much lower overhead costs than at the old office. Since vacating Great Winchester Street, where we owned the freehold, we have marketed the building and I am glad to say that we were able to agree a sale at the very satisfactory figure of £4,650,000.

New Coasting Vessel Ordered

Our comparatively small shipowning operation is going well, the two river launches continue to give satisfaction both to us and to their operators. The coasting vessel that I mentioned last year was duly delivered on time by her builders and is now operating on her long term charter. In conjunction with Jacobs & Tenvig we have now ordered another such vessel, again from the Yorkshire Dry Dock Company, for delivery at the end of the year and satisfactory long term employment has again been arranged. Since the 31st December, the "Silvermerlin's" long term charter, which was due to end in October next anyway, was terminated and the vessel was sold to a third party. An arrangement which, in the circumstances, suited all parties.

We shall, of course, continue to search for fresh shipowning opportunities but in present markets much patience and more is required before satisfactory business may be found and

As suggested at the commencement of this statement our business has languished with the slackness of international trading and the resulting low levels of bulk freight markets. Nevertheless it has not been all gloom. In the case of our Sale and Purchase Department especially, a worthwhile degree of success was recorded throughout the year.

Our listed investments, which still consisted largely of short dated government stocks, performed a good deal better during 1982 than in the previous year. I believe it is likely that these holdings will perform quite well for us through 1983.

I now come to a matter of considerable special interest to us

I now come to a matter of considerable special interest to us all, namely our idea to bring about a reduction in our capital. After exhaustive enquiries by top legal and accountancy advisers, we are satisfied that there is no realistic way in which the change to our capital structure we had in mind can be made without the distribution to stockholders being regarded as one of income, producing a liability for individuals to income tax rather than capital gains tax and for the company to advance corporation tax. As I warned in earlier statements it might, such an outcome to our enquiries has now ruled out any further progress in this direction. The cash resources which, under a different decision would have been paid out, will now have to be utilised to the very best advantage to enable us, even in these dire days for shipping, to pay maximum dividends. This, in turn should maintain and indeed further improve the quoted price of our stock.

Higher Dividend Forecast

: In our changed circumstances following the successful sale of our building, it is extremely unlikely that, short of some quite unforeseeable catastrophe, when 1983 has ended we shall not be recommending an increase in the rate of dividend on those results over what we are suggesting for approval for the twelve months here under review.

Base Lending Rates

10	%
0	%
0	%
10	%
10	%
0 .	%
0	%
0	%
0	%
0	%
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	10

£15m on Falkland work

The Crown Agents is hand- Government there was a pretax and training and act as ling £15m of work for the loss of £39,000. Falkland Islands, one of its Under the Co. oldest clients, to help towards repairing war damage, and reconstruction.

purchasing agent in this country was partly due to a once-off for Britain's old colonies, the film payment to the Govern-Crown Agents have handled more than 200 orders worth £7,23m for prefab haouse and equipment in the Falklands and is also working on a £5.5m contract to repair roads in the

Sir Sidney Eburne, senior Crown Agent, said yesterday that the Agents would also be carrying out studies on the power and water systems.

The annual report of the Crown Agents, published yesterday, shows a drop in the surplus before interest and tax from £2.28m in 1981 to £1.24m last year. After paying £1.28m

Under the Crown Agents Act, the body has to break even

taking one year with another. Although revenue reserves have Originally set up to act as fallen from £3.8m to £2.4m, this was partly due to a once-off ment from revenue reserve.

At the end of the year the Crown Agents debt to the Government has been reduced to just over £20m. In recent years the Crown

£200m

work has been related to United Bank and other bodies. interest on loan capital to the Agents provide technical advice about 1,300.

procurement agent. With a larger proportion of Britain's overseas aid being channelled through multilateral agencies and with developing countries increasingly short of cash, the Crown Agents have directed attention to marketing their services and administering programmes for multilateral

About 70 per cent of the orders placed by the Crown Agents still go to companies in Britain, However, of last year's gents, which lost more than total procurement of £140m, in the mid-1970s about £52m was related to through ill-advised property United Kingdom aid, about deals, have been substantially £50m was funded directly by reorganized and now operate in costomers and the rest related a more commercial fashion. to assistance from multilateral to assistance from multilateral

The reorganization of the Kingdom aid or has been The reorganization of the funded by governments or Crown Agents over the past public bodies in the developing three years has led to a big countries, for whom the Crown reduction in staff from 2,200 to

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Akticholaget SKF will be held at SKF Kristinedal, Bylogdegatan 2, Göteborg. Sweden, at 3.30 p.m. on Monday 30 May, 1983.

Agenda

Ordinary general meeting business will be transacted in accordance with Swedish law and Articles of Association.

A proposal put by one of the shareholders for a change in the Articles is also on the Agenda. This involves equal voting rights for all AB SKF shares and the formation of an election committee to put forward candidate names for the Company's Board of Directors and Auditors.

Right to attend

For the right to participate in the meeting, shareholders must notify the Board, at the Company's address in Goteborg, before noon on Wednesday 25 May preferably in writing, of their intention to attend, giving details of name, address, telephone and shareholding. They must also be recorded in the shareholders' register kept by the Securities Register Centre (VPC AB, Box 7444, S-10391 Stockholm) by Friday 20 May.

Shareholders with holdings registered in banks or other authorized depositaries must temporarily re-register these in their own name by Friday 20 May to be able to participate in the Annual General Meeting

Payment of dividends

The Board will recommend that shareholders with holdings in the VPC AB records on 2 June be entitled to receive dividends for 1982. Subject to this date being accepted by the Annual General Meeting, it is expected that the Securities Register Centre will send out notice of payment to recorded shareholders and listed depositaries on 9 June."

Proxy forms are available from A/B SKE S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden Tel: (31) 372755 & 371000

From the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Peter Grant.

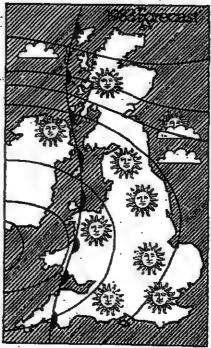
Total funds exceed £2bn In a remarkable year of growth, despite recession; the Sun Life Group again attained new records . . .

... whilst our total funds reached £1bn, in 1978, 168 years after we commenced business as a life office, just four years later this figure has more than doubled to £2.2 billion . . our total new premium income was above last year's performance at £110 million"

Importance of Commission Agreement

... we remain convinced that a widely supported Commissions Agreement is necessary for the health of our industry."

Substantially increased bonuses ... lower rates of interest resulted in



exceptional capital appreciation in our investment portfolio. This enabled us to increase substantially the rates of terminal bonus ... and to pay a specially increased cash bonus on our with profits group pension business."

Dividend up 21.8% ... a total of 13.4p per share ... represents a 21.8% increase over the 1981 dividend...

Prosperous future ... whatever the problems the

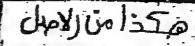
future brings, I am confident that the Group has the skills and the resources to cope and prosper."



For a copy of the 1982 Report & Accounts of one of the country's most successful life offices, contact:-W.J. Amos.

Sun Life Assurance Society plc, 107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DU.

A major force in British Life



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 Hampton Gold Mining has acquired the business and assets of Temple Farm Coal for £3.25m cash. Temple Farm is a substantial Scottish licenced coal-mining busi-ness which operates some 10 miles south of Edinburgh. The business will now trade under the name Blinkbonny Coal, as a subsidiary of Hampton. subsidiary of Hampton.

 London United Investments reports that Lazard Bros has underwritten and sub-underwriting is now in progress for a one-for-three rights Issue of 2.94m shares of 20p each at 175p a share to raise about £4.9m net of expenses. The proceeds will be applied in subscribing for new shares in LUI's fully owned offshoot, Walbrook lasurance.

Year to 25.12.82. Pretax profit, £3.83m(£3.31m) Stated earnings 21,78p(23,8p). Turnover, 24,48m(24,08m). Net dividend, 12,5p(12p). Share price, 340p, down 33p, Yield (gross): 5.25.

John Folkes Hefo Year to 1.12.82 Pretax profit, £1 m(£742,000). Stated earnings, 1.43p (loss, 2.0p). Turnover, 265.41m (283.01m). Net dividend, 1.25p (1.25p). Share price, 18p down 21, Yield (gross): 9.92

Wemyss investment Trust Half-year to 31.3.83.
Pretax profit, £382,000£347,000).
Stated earnings, 9.5p (9.5p).
Net Interim dividend, 7.0p(7.0p).

Nurdin and Peacock Nurdin and Peacock
Year to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, £11.32m(£10.08m).
Stated earnings 11.4p (110p).
Turnover, £462.5m(£400.34m).
Net dividend, 3.12p(27p).
Share price, 174p, down 2p. Yield (gross); 2.56.
Dividend payable on 8.7.83.

John Mowiem Year to 31.12.82 Year to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, £8.5m (£7.8m).
Stated earnings, 28.3p(34.5p).
Turnover, £293m (£271m).
Net dividend, 15.0p(13.75).
Share price, 246, up 2p. (gross); 8.71.
Dividend payable on 1.7.83.

Central & Sheerwood Year to 31,12,82 Pretax profit, £41,000 (£154,000 restated).
Stated earnings, (loss), 1.04p (loss, 0.64p).
Turnover, £94.04m (£94.79m).
Net dividend, 0.3p (1.05p).
Share price, 11½ p, down ½ p.
Yield (gross): 3.72.

Milletts Leisure Shops Year to 31.1.83.
Pretax profit, £867,000 (£915,000).
Stated earnings, 11.9p (10.7p).
Turnover, £18.34m (£17.74m).
Net dividend, 6.95p(6.95p).
Share price, 130p, up 5p. Yield (gross): 7.63.
Dividend payable on 21.7.83.

PIONEER MUTUAL INSURANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of this COMPANY will be held at SERPENTINE, LIVERPOOL L23 6TN, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY 1983 at 11.00 a.m. for

To receive the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1982.

REGISTERED AND HEAD OFFICE:

DATED 4th May 1983.

Liverpool L22 ONY

Sotheby's decision creates | Sharp fall more merger confusion

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The Government's policy over mergers has been unclear for some years but since Lord Cockfield has been Secretary of State for Trade the confusion has mounted.

The latest surprise is Lord Cockfield's decision to ignore the recommendation of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, that the bid by the American-based GFI Knoll International for Sotheby's, the fine art anctioneers, should not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Lord Cockfield justifies his decision by saying that the bid raises an issue of public interest because of London's position as the centre of the fine ast market and Sotheby's position in that market. Certainly, it's not a clear monopoly problem.

His action could ruffle American feathers as much the rebuffing more than a year ago, by the Monopolies Commission of a bid for Davy International from Enserch Corporation, the Texas-based oil production and services group. That happened at a time when UK companies the first time in 18 years of were buying up American merger control that such a interests in swathes.

But the Trade Department in December had aiready made

It subsequently emerged that history in a surprising way by Lord Cockfield had not taken overturning the Monopolies that desision. Because he owned Commission recommendation shares in one of the companies

From Christopher Thomas

Trusthouse Forte, the biggest

hotel and catering group in the world, is taking a stake in a shared investment in US hotel

New York



Cockfield: change of policy could be on way.

Charter Consolidated of Anderson Strathclyde. The Commission had, admittedly, ruled that the takeover should not be allowed to go ahead on a split vote. But it was

it into a dominant position in the hotel industry in America.

where it already has 550 travel lodges and seven hotels. Fourteen hotels are planned

or already under construction in

San Francisco, Los Angeles,

ment had been made,

been taken by Mr Peter Rees, the Minister for Trade.

The decision was, to say the least, controversial. There were, perhaps, predictable Opposition charges in the House of Commons about the Govern-ment caving into City interests, and Lord Cockfield was accused of a lack of candour.

There have been other controversial decisions over the past year, including some from the commission, which have left industry bemused about what the Government really wants. The last statement on government policy on mergers was made in 1980 by Mr John Nott, who was Trade Secretary. That pointed to a more sceptical look

at conglomerate mergers.

Lord Cockfield now has on his desk an internal Whitehall review of merger policy. It is believed to suggest that the Government should consider giving more explanations of its position when it either accepts. position when it either accepts or rejects advice It is also believed to urge that

when decisions are taken on non-competition grounds the position should be particularly clarified. This would apply when control of a big company passes outside Britain, as could

bappen with Sotheby's.

When Lord Cockfield decided in April not to refer to the Blue Circle bid for Aberthaw Cement he spelt out rather more fully the reasons for his

So some change could now be

in Connecticut and Provo in

Further expansion plans are

in hand which will make THF

among the largest hotel chains

The group is concentrating on America in the belief that Europe is saturated with hotels.

Mr Michael Flaxman, the New

York-based director of develop-ment for THE Inc. said America offered the greatest

THF in \$1.2bn US hotel development

Utah.

in world borrowing

Paris (AP - Dow Jones) New borrowing operations on the international capital markets fell steeply by \$5.1 bn (£3.22bn) in April to \$11.8 bn according to the figures released yesterday by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

April's total was also well below the \$13.5 bn raised in

February. The OECD commented that the drop in borrowing activity in April was more apparent than real. However, it noted that the February figure had been swollen by a \$4.4 bu international bank loan to Brazil while the March total included a \$5 bn credit to Mexico.

If these "rather special" financings are excluded from the monthly totals, new interform of medium-term syndi-cated eurocredits has had relatively strong upward trend compared with the depressed level of January.

OECD and non-oil developing coun-tries increased their borrowing considerably on the capital

markets in April,

The 24 OECD nations raised a total of \$8.8bn in April, up from \$8bn in March and \$6.9bn

in February.
Sweden was the biggest OECD borrower in April, accounting for \$1.7bn of the overall amount raised. Next was Japan with \$1.2bn and France and the US both with \$1.1bn.

potential in the world for hotel

development.
The group's aggressive drive in the US comes at a time when

industry analysts predict that

botel construction will drop this

Christie'sthe market improves

FIVE YEAR RECORD		1978 £000	1979 £000	1980 £000	1981 £000	1982 £000
Auction sales		98,922	125,712	175,479*	185,721*	184,721*
Revenue		20,103	24,848	30,973	33,947	35,076
Profit before tax		5,629	6,046	7,035	5,276	3,705
Earnings attributable to					•	
shareholders		2,853	2,974	3,002	2,768	1,630
Dividends		928	1,229	1,433	1,433	1,433
Retained profits		1,925	1,745	1,569	1,335	197
Shareholders funds		8,679	12,360	14,828	17,437	19,125
		. 12	P	p	p	p
Earnings per share		14.32	14,53	15.22	13.83	7.96
Dividends per share		4.50	6.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Net assets per share	::	42.39	60.37	72,42	85,16	95.15
*Includes buyers' pren		here applic	able,			

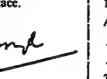
The past year has been a challenging one for your Company. We have concentrated our efforts on increasing our market share and controlling our operating costs without

World-wide the autumn season was 21 per cent higher than the comparable period of the previous year and an all time record for Christie's.

The strong upturn in sales was reflected in the profit and loss account where the pre-tax profit for the second six months of the year was more than double that achieved in the first half. Moreover, it was the first improvement in a six month period

I am glad to say that the improvement seen in the autumn season has continued into the opening months of the current year. The signs are that the Art Market has turned the corner.

We enter our second decade as a public company in good heart. We believe that we have the correct structure and world representation to benefit from a sustained upturn in the marketplace.



For a copy of the 1982 Report and Accounts send this coupon.

Christies International plc

To: The Secretary, Christies International plc, 8 King Street, St. James's, London SWIY 6QT.

year for the first time in a decade, partly as a result of the reduction in tourism brought about by the strong dollar.

The amount of unocccupied hotel space in the US rose to an unhealthy 35 per cent last year, against 30 per cent in 1980.

development totalling \$1.2bn (£759m) by the end of next year. The investment, which THF will share with pension funds Chicago, Houston, Phoenix, Orlando, Newport Beach, Miami, New Orleans, Stamford Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

	The Over-the-Counter Market							
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74	57	Airspring Group	62xd	-	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
46	29	Armitage & Rhodes	- 29	_	4.3	14.8	3.5	5.7
326	197	Bardon Hill	326	+1	11.4	3.5	13.7	17.2
145	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	145	-	13.7	10.8	_	
270	210	Cindico Grosp	210		17.6	8.4	_	- 1
86	50	Deborah Services	. 50		6.0	12.0	3.3	8.9
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-96	75¥g .		944	-1	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.3
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220	111	James Burrough	220	+4	. 9.6	4.4	16.1	17.9
260	148	Robert Jenkins	150		20.0	13.3	1.6	23.8
83	54	Scrutions "A"	69	. =	5.7	8.3	9.0	10.8
167	112	Torday & Carlisle	114	·	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.8
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	7	0.46.	1.8		
85	- 64	Walter Alexander	68	+1	6.4	9.4	4.9	.7.0
270	214	W. S. Yeates	265		17.1	6.5	4.1	8.5

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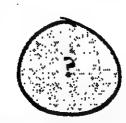
This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of BTR plc.

The BTR share offer represents a massive premium of 68 per cent* and the opportunity to participate in BTRa group committed to profit growth.

The offer is exceptionally generous and fully reflects any 1983 "recovery" that Tilling could responsibly forecast.

How far would the Tilling shares fall if BTR lapses its offer?





Share bid value

Pre-bid value*

Future Tilling value

BTR—Tilling There's no comparison.



lerived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List of BTR ordinary shares for 27th April, 1963 and of Tilling ordinary shares for 31st March, 1983.

The directors of BTR plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

Earnings per share up from 3.2p to 5.3p. UK trading profits nearly doubled:

Overseas profits hit by recession but substantial cost savings initiated. Borrowings reduced by over £9m and gearing down from 62% to 48%.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 1983				
	1982/83 £ million	1981/82 £ million		
Sales to outside customers	401.2	418.9		
Trading profit before interest	23.3	22.2 11.9		
Share of profit of associated companies	13.9 1.0	10.3 - 4.5		
Profit before taxation Taxation	14.9 3.4	14.8		
Profit after taxation Minority interests	11.5	7.9 2.1	1	
Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	9.6 (1.9)	5.8 (26.4)	1	
Profit/(loss) attributable to Tootal Group plc	7.7			
Dividends per Ordinary Share	2.35p	2.35p		

The Report & Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 27 May 1983 The Annual General Meeting will be held at the City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchesier on 22 June 1983

The above results are extracted from the full Group accounts for the year ended 31 January 1983 which carry an unqualified auda report and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies.

TOOTAL GROUP ple Tootal House, 19/21 Spring Gardens, Manchester, M60 2TL 1982.23 High Low Stock

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1983 83 High Low Company

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64 IC int 62 Kaber Alum 85 Massey-Ferg 94 Norten Smen 52 EPAT Canadian 200 Steep Rock 71 ETAN 71 ETAN 94 US Steel 62 Zapata Corp

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Boddingtons 241
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

British & Commonwealth has taken another step to rid itself of the dowdy steamship image which formed the basis of the group last century when its fleet sailed under the Clan Line

banner. Yesterday the group announced it had bought a further 270,000 shares in the merchant banker Leopold Joseph, taking its total stake to 410,000 shares,

or 15.6 per cent of the equity. This has been seen in the city as another positive move by the group towards the hi-tech image of the 1980s, which has been

national, and 25 per cent stake at about the 191 level. in Telerate, the financial information service. Recently shares in Telerate made their debut on Wall Street valuing the entire group at more than £500m. Other interests include controlling stakes in Bristow Helicop-Group and the Gartmore

Unit Trust empire.

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings began, April 25: Dealings and, May 8. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day; May 16.

latest stake in Leopold Joseph at about the 210p. Confir-mation is expected shortly. Meanwhile, the market will be keeping a close eye on Joseph, unchanged at 198p, to see if B & C decided to tighten its grip.

Elsewhere, the rest of the

Edinburgh Investment Trust is thought to have sold B & C its

equity market spent a lacklustre

behind the spectacular share price rise in less than six months from 296p to close 10p higher at 810p last night.

Much of the improvement stems from its 18 per cent stake in money broker Exco Interpolational and 25 per cent stake at about the 191 level.

down at 689.8.

1982/83 High Low Company

Substitution of the substi

8.2 3.7 9.9 15.6 2.7 15.0

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Beecham 8p to 388p, Boots to from General Felt Industries for 247; Distillers 4p to 248p and Sotheby Parke Bernet.

Grand Metropolitan 5p to 338p.

ICI also encountered nervous schiers losing 10p to 455p and dry despite talk of a reflecting the decision to raise possible counter bid from £100m on the Eurobond market with a new convertible bond.

with a new convertible bond. Gilts put up a better performance with early demanding obvious with the price tumbling exhausting remaining supplies of the "tap" Treasury 10½ per cent 1989 at £25½. About £300m of "tap" was thought to have been sold compared with an initial amount of £1,000m.

rose 2p to 195p, as a large line of 600,000 shares were snapped up at about the 191 level.

The rest of the gilt market continued to make the most out of a stronger pound which closed 0.2 cents higher at \$1.5805 on the foreign exchange. Gains of nearly \$2\text{\text{\text{limits}}\$ elever. The FT Index fluctuated in longs where there was just a hint of another cut in lowest point of the day 2.3 hank base rates expected shortin narrow limits closing at its was just a hint of another cut in lowest point of the day 2.3 bank base rates expected shor-

Leading equities recovered On the bid front, The from a nervous start helped by Monopolies and mergers opening prices on Wall Street. Commission took the market by But falls were still noted in surprise by referring the £60m

1982/83 High Low Company

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The effect on Sotheby's was

Heavy selling has greeted this weeks full year figures from Faseco Minsep, the metallurgical specialist chemicals group, where pretax profits slumped from £23.4m to £14.8m. Yesterday the shares dipped 9p to 142p as a line of the market dumend on the market dumped on the market.

60p to 465p as the first closing date for the offer expired. Investors may now have to endure a six month wait before hearing the Commission's ver-

dict. Grand Metropolitan,

hotel to brewing group, had called off talks with Pleasurama over several of its London casinos. This had the effect of depressing the price of Trident TV, down 81-p at 91p, and currently being bid for by Pleasurama. Market men believe it makes the possibility of a reference to the Commission a certainty. Pleasurama closed 2p

higher at 311p. Tarmac yesterday confirmed that it had sold its entire stake that it had sold its entire stake in Candecca Resources as the hopes of merging the two group's North Sea interests now seemed remote. The 3 million shares (10.3 per cent of the equity) were sold in the market at 158p as stated in yesterday's Times. But dealers are confident that Tarmac had now focused its attention on London focused its attention on London Brick, up 2p at 162, and may have bought just under 5 per cent of the shares.

Bifrucated Engineering's recent rights issue has proved a flop. Of the 771,000 shares issued only 432,000 were taken up, amounting to 55.95 per cent of the issue. The bulk of the remaining shares have been taken up by the underwriters.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 5 1983

batting as much as his bowling.

HOVE: Sussex have scored 115 Pigott, twice in one over, hit for nine against Nottingham- him effortlessly to the square leg

Sussex have made some bad starts to the season, but few quite as bad as this one promised to be. Put into bat, they lost three wickets before a run was scored, five wickets were down for five, and eight for 19. Late in the day, however, Pigott and Phillipson, scarcely roubled, took the score past the

On a morning that began damp, and grew progressively more bitter, Hadiee and Hen-drick had each Sussex batsman in turn hopelessly at sea. There was little detectably wrong with the pitch, but Hadlee's late movement, and Hendrick's accuracy were too much for players devoid of practice.

Towards lunch, Pigott, with the trusty Philipson in support, put matters into some perspec-tive. Pigott looks, each time I see him, at least as promising a atsman as he dows a bowler. Together, with Hendrick pitching just short of a length, and Cooper replacing Hadlee, these two took the score from 19 to

The afternoon was a washout, thick drizzle, and freezing cold: but amazingly, when almost everyone bad drifted away, play started again, at five o clock, After that, under something approaching a blue sky, Pigott and Phillipson batted with much composure. Pigott reached his 50, made out of 76, and as Hadlee and Hendrick began to pitch shorter, so did he and Phillipson hook them. and Phillipson hook them. Hemmings had a bowl, and

CARDIFF: Glamorgan, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 291 runs behind Essex.
Centuries by McEwan and Fletcher, who had made 151 not out when Essex declared at 325 for five, put the county in a commanding position in the opening match of the

put the county in a commanding position in the opening match of the county championship, sponsored by Schweppes, at Sophia Gardens, yesterday. The batting of these two, who joined in a partnership for the third wicket of 179, naturally enough eclipsed all else.

Not that there had been much difficulty here, for there had been a

sameness to Glamorgan's seam and spin attack and a low, slow pitch had given them little help. In 50 minutes batting before the close.

Seivey, the new captain, stayed with Hopkins to score 34 runs and thwart

A warm, sunny day lay in prospect when Fletcher won the toss. Neither Hardie nor Gooch was

to last long, ilkins, who started out with Giamorgan before moving to Gloucester now marked his return in the day's second over by taking the wicket of Hardie with his first

ball. In the sixth over Gooch was well held low down at alip by Miandad.

and McEwan came to parry this carly thrust by the bowlers, and then settled, Glamorgan's challenge fizzled out disappointingly. When McEwan had made 26 and later, 60,

he was dropped at square leg by Rowe and at extra cover by Francis.

These two hiccoughs apart, EcEwan looked to be in very good

order, and we saw some sumptuous

driving from him through the onside and offside fields. With

McEwan showing the way. Fletcher was content to play a supporting role and, by luncheon, when Essex had made 133, Fletcher 49, McEwan 64, the cement in their partnership

It was 10 minutes to three before

It was to minute in the telep.

Llovd, with Eifion Jones's help,

prised out McEwan, and by that
time be had reached his 100, hitting
a straight-drives six to the
sightscreen off Lloyd among 17
boundaries. Fletcher was then 69

Gower in

charge

LEICESTER: Derhyshure, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 295 runs behind Leicestershire.

Two hours of splendid stroke play from David Gower launched

Leicestershire towards maximum

had set firm.

. Those were later seen as expens

So far so good. But, as Fletcher

the fast bowlers Lever and Phillips.

McEwan, Fletcher

set like cement



Second-century man: Stovold's bat punched hearty holes in the Surrey bowling

When Surrey needed Stovold like a prefrontal lobotomy

runs behind Gloucestershire.

After a frustrating week of attempting to watch cricket, and staring mindlessly at the rain. I valued the remark of a psychiatrist friend who was one of the first people to whom I spoke on the Bristol ground: "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than I'd bave a frontal lobotomy." But we had some good mind-stirring cricket yesterday and there was a bottle or two about as well.

The day, from tentative sunshine in the morning, became greyer and colder. Clouds kept glooming over, there was drizzle at times, and the light was often bad, which was perhaps why Clarke did not bowl more, apart from difficulties with his footing. The purh was very soft

Knight put Gloucestershire in, which puzzled me. Even if the sun had continued there seemed sure to be easy runs before lunch. Stovold be easy runs before funch. Stovold and Broad demonstrated, scoring 121 in 40 overs. Neither was in much trouble, though Broad was once dropped at the wicket and missed an edge or two. Ultimately he failed to miss one, and was first out, at 143, in the forty forth over.

BRISTOL: Surrey, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 305 the moment and scored his second runs behind Gloucestershire.

Stovold, however, is the man of the moment and scored his second century of the season, a remarkable century of the season, a remarkable achievement smid such weather. He achievement amin such weather. He is not a particularly elegant player but he is robust and pounds the ball heartily to the on side. I thought Surrey bowled too much at his leg

> Bainbridge was second out, bowled by Clarke, never settling. Stovold was third out, in the same way, at 208. However, Zaheer lashed the ball around happily for a while, the imnings of the great batsman feeling in form, but not too bothered, and then Unimali pleased bothered, and then Hignell played an innings of confidence and bounty. Gloucestershire reached their fourth batting point in the eighty-ninth over.

Surrey did not bowl very well. There were too many no-balls, specially by Thomas, from the Orphanage end, where the run-up was slippery. In the later afternoon Pocock made the ball turn slowly from the Pavilion end as gradually the pitch grew drier. I thought Gioucerstershire might have chanced an earlier declaration since spin bowling is one of their strengths. But Graveney decided to give Surrey only half an hour to bat. Surrey did not bowl very well.

sumped before the close. It had been a good day's work for Gloucestershire, Stovold providing the bottle, though both captains, at different times, seemed to me a

Total (1 wkt, 11 overs)

3. P Howerth, "R D V Knight, M A Lynch, 10.

3. P Howerth, "R D V Knight, M A Lynch, 10.

3. P Howerth, "R D V Knight, M A Lynch, 10.

4. Monkhouse and P I Pocock to bat. FALL Of

Willey's form in evidence

Fletcher: 151 not out NORTHAMPTON: Northamp-tonshire have scored 270 for eight with 100 of his won clearly within wickers against Hampshire.
Peter Willey, with a disciplined century, rescued Northamptonshire Assuming command, Fletcher reached his pinnacle turning Rowe drying pitch and made to struggle. He completed the recovery with some forceful hitting in the final half to leg for a single. A typical stroke to mark a typical innings. Fletcher now went on, as often he does, and adding to his own and Essex's pile of hour, and by the close, his chanceless 137 not out included 16 aned a maximum in bonus

Willey's first innings was played points, too. ESSEX First Innings
A Gooch o Mandad b Selvey
R Hardie o Hopkins b Wildes
W R Fleicher not cut
Wilde amid the unfortunate echoes of the season's first domestic acrimony. Before the start he and Larkins had a meeting with Peter Arnold, Northamptonshire's cricket com-WR Plajother not out.

WR Plajother not out.

S McEasun et E W Jose b Lloyd.,

R Pord I-b-v B Rowe.

R Pringle b Rowe.

Pringle o Critong b Lloyd.

Berine (b 2, 1-b 6, w 8, n-b 3). mittee chairman, and Ken Turner, the county's secretary, to discuss the evidence given by the two players at an industrial tribunal in Bedford Total (6 wids dec) _______ 325 Score at 100 overs: 308-5. 10 E East, R E East, J K Lever and D L Aoffeld

last week.

Willey and Lakins were both witnesses on behalf of Northamptonshire's former head groundsman, Leslie Bentley, who was sacked last year and is claiming wrongful dismissal. All Mr Turner would say later was tha the players' "attitude towards the chib, and their position for the future" was discussed. The FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-20, 3-199, 4-248, 5-258, 5-325. BOWLING: Thomas, 6-1-33-0; Wildons, 16-4-40-1; Salvey, 10-0-44-1; Onimo, 30-6-72-0; Lloyd, 28-5-4-61-2; Roses, 14-2-30-2; Miendad, 2-0-11-0.

county's executive committee de-bate the matter next Monday. Some supported for 90 minutes by Capel, who remained unperturbed through several alarms before he edged an All day, Willey was the only player not to make batting look a hazardous affair. Hampshire's quicker bowlers got plenty of

quicker bowlers got plenty of deviation from a green pitch, and Southern, the left arm spinner, was the perfect foil with nagging length and turn. Emery early on had some no ball problems, and Malone often looked harder to play.

A wet field delayed the start for 75 minutes, and Wiley came in after Cook was leg before to a full pitch, the ball hitting him painfully on the front foot. Larkins was never completely in tune, and was leg before playing across the line. When completely in time, and was leg before playing across the line. When Lamb and Williams followed quickly, Hampshire were in control. Lamb briefly looked full of confidence, but mistimed a hit to mid on: Williams was raughe off his mid on; Williams was caught off his-glove against a ball that both lifted and left him.

and left him.

Willey, whose stance seemed more two-eyed than last year, always timed the ball smoothly, and hit with style, either side of cover and to the leg side. In some blissfully warm sunshine he was

outswinger after tea.
Some of the unpredictability had left the pitch by now and, as always, it was a minor surprise when Steele's forward defence was beaten

Tremiett. In the final hour, the light worsened and drizzle set in as Willey went on to reach his hundred. He had batted just over MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

"G Cook I-b-w b Malone ... W Larking I-b-w b Malone. Total (6 wids, 96 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-76, 8-95, 4-102, 5-157, 8-198, 7-243, 8-284. MANAPSHIRE: T.M. Tremett, C.L. Smith, M.C.J. Nicholas, T.E. Jesty, D.R. Turner, "N.E.J. Pocock, N. G. Cowley, tR. J. Parks, J. W. Southern, K. St.J. D. Emery, S.J. Melone.

Daniel recalled for World Cup India beating us, show how close this year's tournament could be."

PARTY: C H Lloyd (captain), C G Graenidge, D L Haynes, I V A Richards, A L Logie, S F A Bacchus, H A Gomes, P J Dujon, M D Marshell, A M E Roberts, M A Holding, J Garner, W W Danial, W Davis, Standby violeticeper: M R Pydanna.

steered India to a comfortable draw

first innings, declared at 247 for five with five of the 20 final overs remaining. West Indies had already

clinched the series 2-0 after winning

the opening Kingston Test by four wickets and the fourth, in Bridge-

BNDIA: First Innings 457 (R J Shastri 102, Kapil Dev 98, D B Vengsarkar 94, M Amarmeth 54; M D Meretrall 4 for 87).

town, by 10 wickets.

Anshuman Gaekwad

The West Indies party for the Prudential World Cup next month includes 10 of the players who were in their victorious side in 1979. of them were also in the team which won the inauguaral competition in 1975 - Greenidge, Richards, Roberts and the captain,

Lloyd.

The new comers are Logie (batsman), Davis (fast bowier) and Dujon (wicketkeeper), all of whom played in the series against India which ended on Tuesday, and Duniel, the Middlesex fast bowier, who has been one of the most consistent wicket-takers in county cricket since his debut in 1977 but has not played for West Indies since 1976. TAUNTON: Somerset have scored 325 for seven against Worcester-Peter Roebuck and Jeremy Lloyds laid the foundation for the Somerset score of 325 for seven in 101 overs at Taunton yesterday where the pick of the Worcester bowlers was Profeson who ended the day with five for \$2 West Indies are favourites to win

the day with five for 58. the competition again, but Lloyd was cautious. "There is no team that can be considered a walkover," be In duli conditions, on a dry pitch but very wet outfield, Roebuck hit a six and nine fours in 47 overs. He said, "All have played plenty of oneand Lloyds survived three awkward chances the first when he was 19. day cricket in recent years and results recently, with New Zealand beating England and Australia, Sri Inchmore bowled for a long spell Lanka beating Australia twice and

> Yorkshire plan on agenda divisions with nine in the first and eight in the second with promotion

Lush said: "The proposal of two divisions has been discussed before. Yorkshire being very keen on it.
The basic thing to be discussed on
Tuesday will be whether or not the
County Championship should be

Next Tuesday's meeting of the working party, which includes lliingworth and the England captain, Bob Willis, among its number, will study a report submitted by the TOCE'S cricket committee the superior of the captains and idea of the same. Yorkshire's plan, put forward by their captain-manager Ray Illing-worth, is a Championship of two

Second Insings
S M Gayaskar c Dujon b Davis
A D Gaetward the b Marshall
M American Logie b Davis
D B Vengsariar c Dujon b Marshall
Yashpel Sharme c sub b Gomes
R J Shaetri not out Total (5 wids dec

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-201, 3-201, 4-234, 5-245. Mohinder Amarnath remained together for almost four hours and BOWLING: Roberts 15-3-46-0, Davis 23-4-54-2, Merchati 18-7-33-2, Richards 18-1-36-0, Somes 19-0-49-1.
WEST BIDIES: First Innings 550 (C G Greentdee 154 not cut, D L Raynes 136, P J Dujon 110, C H Lloyd 106). in the fifth and final Test match against West Indies in St John's on Tuesday, Gaekwad made 72 and Amarnath a chanceless 116 - his second century of the series - in a 200-run second wicket partnership. India, who resumed 93 behind on Tour denial

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union, yesterday denied reports that a second group of Sri Lankan players had been invited to tour the country next month for a limited-over tournament to conicide with the Prudential World Cup in England. Pamensky said: "At this stage no invitation has been issued to the Sri

Hookes rewarded

Adelaide (Reuter) - David Hookes, the Test batsman, has become one of the highest-paid cricketers in Australia by accepting a three-year package, reported to be worth \$A120,000 (£66,000) to stay with South Australia as captain

No play yesterday HEADINGLY: Yorkships v Warwi Second XI HINCKLEY: Lelosstershire (I v Middlesstx)i - no

play, marticle Warwickshire II 152 (T R Oliver EDGBASTVIS 5 for 47); Yorkshire II 77 for 2. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire II 271 for 5 dec (N H Fairbrother 107, Nashr Zaici 51); Northamptonshire II 27 for 2. Sir Leonard Hutton returned to his native Yorkshire yesterday to

Caution slow to drain

away

LORD'S: Middlesex have scored 10 for no wicket against Lancashire.

On another infinitely frustrating by Lancashire bowled six overs and Middlesex scored 10 without and Middlesex scored 10 without loss yesterday. Piay, having started at 3 o'clock, was ended 25 minutes later by had light. This was the seventh day of the season on which first-class cricket had been scheduled for Lord's. In the event, more than 40 out of a possible 43%, hours have been lost, a figure which needs no elaboration except to say that there was more play in all but one of the other championship matches.

Being on London clay, Lord's has always been one of the slowest drying of grounds, although a lot of money has been spent in recent years on the drainage there. The square, at the moment, having been covered, is dry, as the outfield would be had that, too, been covered. Perhaps, at some future date, it will be Lord's are not alone in waiting to see whether the in waiting to see whether the Edghaston cover, the "Brumbrella" as they call it, which prevents the whole ground, has a damaging effect on the turf.

While the main ground was deserted yesterday morning Middlesex were practising merrily on the Nursery ground. All that prevented their match with Lancashire from starting were one or two soft areas off the main square, including one of the

To the distant observer it seemed absurd not to be playing, and when the reason for this was discovered, the reason for this was discovered, namely that one captain, Gatting, wanted to play, but the other. Abrahams (Clive Lloyd's new standin) did not, I was glad to have no money on Lancashire for the championship, it really did seem unutterably wet not to get a game going at the first possible moment.

Eventually umpires thought so too and ordered a start, whereupon Abrahams, having won the toss, put

too and ordered a start, whereupon Abrahams, having won the toss, put Middlesex in. By now the light was beginning to fade and although Barlow and Slack refused the first offer to go off they soon changed their minds. Jefferies from Western Province,

Jefferies from Western Province, bowls left arm over the wicket at a fairly brisk pace. He was a member of the South African side which played Gooch and Co last year and the West Indians this. When Lloyd returns from West Indies, any moment now, he and Jefferies will be prevented from playing for Lancashire together – by cricketing (TCCB), not political regulations.

LANCASHERE: G Fowler, D Lloyd, B O'Shaughnessy, D P Hughes, P C Mayes, "Abrahams, J Simnone, B T Jefferles, N Maynard, P J W Allott and I Folloy.



Dibbs: forceful personality

Presidency of MCC for Dibbs

By John Woodcock For the second successive year

president (he takes office on October 1) from the business as distinct from the cricketing world. Alex Dibbs, who has been nomi-nated to succeed Sir Anthony Tuke, is joint deputy chairman of British Airways and a director of the National Westminster Bank. He was instrumental in NatWest's assuming the sponsorship of the one-day knockout competition, formerly the

Gillette Cup.

Mr Dibbs has a reputation as a trouble-shooter. Some might feel that this is what is currently needed. Certainly the game has its problems - political, technical and behaviou-- and Mr Dibbs becomes, ex officio, chairman of the Inter-national Cricket Conference.

Mr Dibbs is 64. He was educated

Mr Dibbs is 64. He was educated at Whiteift Middle School and joined Westminster Bank in 1935. In Who's Who he lists as his recreations "golf and watching all sports". He is a big man who gets things done. For some years he has been a member of the finance subcommittee of MCC. The fact that he was made a member of the club as was made a member of the club as recently as 1970, and has risen to the top in so short a time, is a fair indication of a forceful personality.

FENNER'S: Cambridge University with all first innings wickets in hand are 315 runs behind Kent. KENT: Pirst limitigs N R Taylor c Boyd-Moss b Doggart R A Woolmer c Pathmenathen b Hoogeon.

Total (5 wide dec) R M Ellison, G R Diliey, D L Underwood and K G S Jarvis did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-88, 3-243, 4-280, 5-279. BOWLING: Poliock 31-8-74-0; Hodgson 28-5-85-1; Rosbuck 13-9-44-2; Doggant 11-2-32-1; Collarell 22-2-82-0. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY First Innings

R J Boyd-Moss, "S P Handerson, G Patrimenethan, S J G Doggart, K I Hodgson, P G Roebuck, T A Cotterel, 1A G Davis and A J Policick to bet. Umpires: C Cook and C T Spenger

BADMINTON Drift of defeat sucks in Miss Koppen for a sad final bow

The great career of Lene Koppen, world champion in 1977, Ali-England champion in 1979 and 1980, and one of the most respected and popular players of all time, is over. Yesterday in front of her home crowd at the Brondby Hallen in Copenhagen it came to a sad and stunningly sudden end in the second round of the World Championships against the South Korean number two Yun Ja Kim. Today is her 30th birthday, It is hard to imagine she can celebrate it.

can celebrate it.

Miss Koppen led 7-1 in the final game before an irritating bout of shuttle testing at 7-8 disrupted the rhythm of the match and a barrage of clears from the Dane wafted out of court from the end with the drift behind it. It was that evilly deceptive drift that sucked the great favourite to her doom as Kim, cogent, controlled and contained, took her chance in disbelief. The Korean put her hand over her face at the finish while Miss Koppen looked into the distance and stared, and then, as if in recognition of a moment she had for long been waiting, smiled and walked out of the arena for sood. the arena for sood. It was the first seeding upset and

It was the first seeding upset and within an hour there was another. Zheng Lili, the Chinese seeded fourth, was the vanquished player. Kirsten Larsen, the su-foot Danish number three, who beat her on the way to the final of the Japanese Open earlier in the year, was again the victor. Denmark's mood of mourning abruptly changed to one of boisterous trumph. of boisterous triumph.

Both surprises should have improved English chances. Karen

improved English chances, Karen Beckman, the national champion, splendidly beat the Japanese number one Sumiko Kitada 11-6, 11-3 and now plays Koppen's conqueror Yun Ja Kim while Helen conqueror Yun Ja Kim while rielen Troke, the 18-year-old Common-wealth champion who trampled all over the Dutch number one, Marjan Ridder, is only a match away from an interesting and likely last eight with Larsen.

with Larsen.

Koppen's conqueror when her allEngland reign came to an end was
also a South Korean, Sundai Hwang
and yesterday in another surprise
that could help England, Hwang
received her commupance. She lost
11-6, 5-11, 8-11 to the Indian
number one Ami Ghia, who now
plays the England number one Sally
Podger.



Tuesday and looked certain to be scratched. Only Nick Yates and Steve Baddeley lost for England, but those defeats were expected, Baddeley's being a reverse of his brilliant Thomas Cup victory over the Malaynian number one Misbun Sidek. Kevin Jolly, the other English national champion, beat the other Language annulus one Kinjii Zeniya. Japanese number one, Kinji Zeniya 15-5, 15-12, after surviving a Zeniya recovery from 6-12 to 12-12 and an incident at that point when he was faulted on service. Two months ago in the Netherlands European Badminton Union reported Jolly for tantrums during a similar situation. He had, apparently, learned his

plays the England number one Sally Podger.

Mrs Podger overran the capable Swede Maria Bengtsson and England's four women remained encouragingly unbeaten in the last sixteen when Jane Webster, the former national champion, beat Joke van Beusekom, the Dutchwoman who lives in Copenhagan. Miss you Beusekom was only there by courtesy of the Danish police who secretly ferried her to the areana when she missed the bus on

GOLF

Miss Flom tames Duke's hazards

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent advantage over most other players since she is tournament hardened.

The American challenge, although small in number, still produced the leader on the first day of the Ford £20,000 Women's Professional Golf Association tournament at Wobura yesterday. She was Cindy Flom, a bubbling 23year-old Arizonan who returned a 72, three under par, over the 6,060

72, three under par, over the 6,000 yards Duke's course.

Miss Flom was followed on 73 by a Scot, Catherine Panton, and a Spaniard, Marta Figueras-Dotti, and on 75 by a German, Barbara Helbig. The course, not surprisingly in this beknighted spring and early summer, is unready for tournament golf, for all the skills of the modern green-keeper, and only 15 of the 45 green-keeper, and only 15 of the 45 players were able to break eighty. But it is in adverse conditions that class most tells and it is a telling marter of record that Miss Flom only once dropped a shot to par, at the short twelfib (155 yards), where she did not get hold of a five-iron and took three putts from the distant fringe. Over the closing holes she needed a fourth birdie to draw clear of Miss Panton. She achieved it, not in the way she would have wished, at the sixteenth (383 yards),

for she thinned a three-iron precisely pin high and holed from 15 feet. Miss Panton has found life hard on the American circuit this year but it has given her a priceless

IN BRIEF

Mikkola the one to catch

MOTOR RALLYING: Hannu Mikkola, of Finland, takes a formidable lead into the next round of the world championship, the Corsica rally, which begins today, Mikkola, who drives an Audi Quattro, has 65 points, 28 more than Michele Mouton, of France, who is second.

The team battle will almost certainly be between Lancia and Audi. The Italian factory is pitting its specially developed Lancia Rally against the formidable four-wheel drive Audi Quantos. The Lancia team is Walter Röhrl, Jean-Claud Andruet and Attilo Bettega. Audi are relying on Mikkola, Monton, and Frank Witmann.

BOXING: Neville Meade, Swansea, will defend his British heavyweight title against David Pearce of Newport, at St David's Hall, Cardiff, on June 15.

The venue, which was opened last autumn, has 1900 seats, and Mike Barrett, the promoter, said that the contest would not be televised

unless every seat was sold. SNOOKER: The world champion, Steve Davis, will take part in the first televised mixed doubles match next week. Davis will partner Mandy Fisher in a best of seven frames

Fisher in a best of seven frames £20,000 challenge match against Tony Meo and Julie Islip.

The Inter City Challenge Trophy match, sponsored by British Rail, takes place at the Cliffs Pavilion, Westchiff-on-Sea on May 20 for transmission the next day by ITV. "I'm taking it very seriously,"
Davis said yesterday. The match is particularly important for the girls. They are trying hard to promote His partner, from March, Cam-bridgeshire, is ranked the world's No 2 woman professional

three under par, and was well-placed to hold that position to the end. But, to hold that position to the end. But, uncertain about her club selection for her second shot for the seventeenth, she chose a five-iron and duffied it well short of the green. Miss Figueras-Dotti (maddened, she said, at failing to win her players' card in the United States) recovered strongly from a six at the 351-yard fourth. She had there 351-yard fourth. She had there taken liberties with a good lie in a greenside bunker, hit the ball through the green and chipped weakly. With four holes to play she stood on level par, but she hit a three-iron to seven feet at the long fifteenth, narrowly missing the eagle purt, and holed from eight feet at the last.

From a start of two successive birdies she reached the turn in 33

Jenny Lee Smith, last year's winner, took 80, her rotation hampered by psychological fears about a recurrence of her achilles

state(f):
72 C Form (US), 73 C Panton, M Rigueres-Dooli (So), 74 B Helbig (WG); 76 M Walker, D Rekt; 77 K Ehmlund (Swe), K Monaghan (US), 78 J Smuritiweits, M Thomson, S Moon (US) J Forrest, 7 Femando (Srt Lantat, 79 J Rumsey, M Burton, 80 A Wyeri, M Memball (US), J Lee-

More golf, page 23

TENNIS

Top seed's struggle

Perugia (AP)-The top-seed, Virgi-nia Ruzici, of Romania, overcame a persistent Barbara Rossi, of Italy, 6-4. 7-6 to win her second round match here yesterday, in the Italian women's open. Evonne Cawley, the former Wimbledon champion seeded fifth, was unexpectedly beaten, 6-4, 6-2, by Switzerland's Christianne Miss Ruzici broke Miss Rossi's

service in the eighth game of the first set for a 5-3 lead, and although the Italian broke back her own service was broken again to decide the set. In the second set tie-break, Miss Ruzici missed one match point before winning the match with a fierce prehand.

fierce prehand.

PERUALA: Italian women's chemplomshap:
Sacord round: K Rinsidi (US) bit A Cacchina

10, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; V Vermank (SA) bit D Galbert

(US), 6-0, 6-3; V Ruzidi (Rom) bit B Roasi (II),

4-7, 6: L Arrays (Pan) bit L Bonder (US), 6-2,

4-5, 7-8: I Buderove (C2) bit C Dries (NG), 6-2,

6-3; H Suktove (C2) bit J Harrington, (US), 6-1,

6-2; K Horvath (US) bit L Sandin (Sve), 6-0, 6-4,

9-2; K Horvath (US) bit C Vennier (Fra), 8-0, 7-5. Tibrd

Round: J Durie (GB) bit Y Madruga (Arg), 8-2, 8-4; B Sachusek (US) by M Jausovec (Yug), 7-5,

5-7, 6-3.

CYCLING

Valladolid (Agencies) - Julian Gorospe, of Spain, regained the overall lead in the Tour of Spain race from his compatriot Alvaro Pino after the second leg of the

FIRST SECTION: (134km); 1, P Poisson (Fr) Arr 2min 12xec; 2, G Lamond (US) 4:12:12; 3, G Saronni (II) 4:12:35; 4, E Uanderaindon (15e); 5, B Hinault (Fr); 6, J Suerec Cueva (Sp) ell seme

fifteenth stage yesterday.

4

DERBYSHERE: First Imings B Wood not gut J & Wright not out Extres (1-b 2)

Total (no wide, 2 overs) ... K J Barnett, J H Hampehira, G Miller, A Hill. P G Nowman, C J Tunnicitie, 17 W Taylor, D G Moir and S Oldham to bet. Borus points (to dess): Lai Dertsystem 1. Ungine: NT Flows and RA White.

LEICESTERSERE: First limings
G Belderstone, c and b, Molt
A Colb, b Newman
1 (Goser, o Teyfor, b Newman
F Devision, not cut Extras & 10, i-b 4, n-b 8). Total (3 wide dec. 76 overs) 302 **A W Tolchard, P B Citit, J F Staele, © J Persons, J P Agnew and N G B Cook did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-143, 3-191. BCWLING: Cichem, 20-2-86-0; Newman, 14-2-71-2: Miller, 5-1-10-0; Mar, 15-2-50-1; Turnicitta, 17-5-48-0; Wood, 5-3-35-0.

hatting points against Derbyshire on a placed pitch. The elegant England left hander, who made 124 in his first innings of the season at Cambridge, followed it with an Derbyshire's decision to field first appeared justified when in only the fourth over Cobb attempted to fend down a lifting delivery from Newman only to drag it on to his without luck, but Pridgeon broke through, taking four for 12 in 11 overs, including the wicket of Botham, whose breezy 24 off 14 stumps. But Gower soon dispelled any fears. He bit a dozen fours, a six and in company with Balderstone, added 137 before being caught

balls, with two sixes was ended by a slip catch. Somerset's final on-slaught then ensured maximum SOMERSET: Rost Irraings
J. W. Lloyds I-b-u-b Pridgeon.
P. M. Rosbuck b Pridgeon.
P. A. Slocombe of Humphries b Pridgeon.
B. C. Rose o Reals b Billingworth
I.T. Bothsm e Ormand b Pridgeon.
N. F. Popplisvell o Humphries b Pridgeon.
V. J. Merits o McDavy b Patel.
C. H. Dredge not out.

> Total (7 wids) 32-cons at 100 overs: 318-5. | Gard, M.R. Davis and P.H.L. E. Wilson to but. FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-148, 2-151, 8-164, 4-190, 6-253, 5-263, 7-826. WONCESTERSHREE JA Convod, M J Waston, T A Neeks, D N Paul, Younie Ahmed, M S A McCroy, D J Humphriss, R K Bingworth, J D-trohnous, A P Pridgeon, S P Parymer. Bonus points do dately Somerast 4, Morcosterstire 2. Unrokes: R Petmer and D JkR Shepherd.

Total (1 wid, 14 overs) 36.
D A Francis, Jeved Manded, C J C Rose, R C Oreong, B J Lloyd, J G Themes, 1E W Jones and A K Wilkins to bet.

Bonus points (to deta): Glamorgan 2, Essex 4. Unspires: W E Alley and K E Palmer.

Somerset

improve

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25.

The Test and County Cricket Board will discuss Yorkshire's proposal for a County Champion-ship split into two divisions at their working party meeting under the board's chairman, George Mann, at Lord's next Tuesday.

The TCCB spokesman, Peter

over three or four days.
"Once that is resolved the next question is how many matches will form the competition and that proposal will flow from there."

and relegation. Illingworth, a member of the working party, feels that this would give every county something to play for throughout

and ideas of the press.

Lush added: "The cricket committee are not manimously in favour one way or the other on three-day or four-day cricket. Unless there is a majority one way or the other I feel that the game will basically remain unchanged."

open a new members' bar in the centre of the stand at Headingley.

Total (no wid)

Aberdeen

priority

is now

for Real

faint hopes in the championship

Alex Perguson, the Aberdeen manager, watched his side struggle as the effects of a long, hard season began to take their toll and said:

"The league's over for us. It's very

disappointing but I just can't see our other challengers faltering now."

With two sames remaining, Aberdeen are joint second with Celtic on 51 points, one behind

Dundee United, but Ferguson now believes the time has come to begin

preparations for next week's match with Real Madrid, who have just finished runners-up in the Spanish League to Athletic Bilbao,

Aberdeen face the bottom club, Kilmarnock, tonight in their last

against Kilmarnock.

Football Correspondent The Café Royal is the setting for the next, but possibly not the final, episode in the dispute over televising football. The club chairman will today discuss a revised offer and it would not be surprising if the meeting ends with a call for further negotiations. The central theme of the plot concerns advertisements, coverage and

The Football Associations regulations permit shirt logos that measure 32 sq in, the television representations insist that size should be halved. The chairman, in return, want to reduce the number of matches covered by the two channels each weekend to four, but they may alow some of them to be screened live.

Television are offering a sum of £5.4m over two years and another film to retain overseas rights. Once agreement has been votes. He feels the meeting is reached, they would also recongnize a sponsorship deal, recongnize a sponsorship deal, estimated to be worth £3.2m over three years, that is expected to be signed by the immmoral and the need for a 75 Football League.

The television companies he said yesterday, believe that with video contracts and additional ground clubs hold eight votes between advertising for the cameras, the them and can stand in the way deal is worth £12m to the game. of proposals that are not to their Jonathan Martin, the BBC's benefit, "It is about time the tail head of sport, said: "This is a stopped wagging the dog". Clay very large sum of money, added. "The smaller clubs must especially when you consider accept that they should help the the appeal of football on bigger ones, who are beginning

Reforming the FA disciplinary system could cause more FA Cup Final heartaches than it solves, Gordon Taylor, the professional

Footballers Association secretary conceded yesterday. He emerged from a meeting on the subject at the

Football Association yesterday holding out no hope for Manchester United's Reml Moses and Steve Foster of Brighton, who are both suspended from this year's Wembley final.

Taylor, also admitted that his

Taylor also admitted that his suggestion that the FA adopt a UEFA style of style of disciplinary code for the cup competitions did not meet with unanimous approval

from the representatives of the English and Welsh Football Associations, the football league and managers and Secretaries Associ-

Taylor, wants punishments re-

stricted to the competition in which the offences occurred, but he said:

the offences occurred, but he said:
"it certainly wasn't strightforward,
with many problems brought out at
the meeting. If we adopted the
UEFA system, whereby a player is
automatically suspended if he
collects two bookings in one of the
European cup competitions, we
could have in a worse position this
year

For example, in the Sheffield Wednesday v Brighton semi-final

subject to rescrutiny

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LITTLEWOODS. POOLS, LIVERPOOL



Clay: "League's most important meeting ever

years has been diminishing." Ernie Clay, as the chairman of a second division club, Fulham, holds one of the 53 the most important since the er cent majority is disgusting",

Missing out: Moses (left) and Foster

Rogue car stops African match

added: "It was also

Taylor added: "It was also pointed out that Brighton have played teams who have been missing players through suspension. Some people regarded this as being balanced out by Foster's suspension in the final. Another criticism was that lower division clubs would

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Above dividends to 18p suits

4 DRAWS£4.75

10 HOMES £142-30

Expenses and Commis: 16th April 1983—31-5%

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VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL

Winners everywhere this week

SIX GOES A PENNY Treble Chance

away on their own".

But even the most powerful representatives do not present a united front. For instance, the chairman of Tottenham Hot-spur, Douglas Alexiou, favours live coverage but his counterparts at Arsenal, Pete Hill-Wood, and at Manchester United, Martin Edwards, would accept it only if their clubs receive adequate compensation for loss of gate receipts. Clay himself will vote against it and will also oppose the reduction of shirt advertisements.

He will vote for "canned" matches to be shown each weekend and for the abolition of Saturday afternoon previews. But Jack Dunnett, Notts Conty's chairman, says he will reject the whole offer Faced by such a disparity of opinions, television must be relieved that at least their one competitor, Telejector, has withdrawn from talks that promise to be lengthy, if not inconclusive.

For his part Martin insists that television will not compensate clubs for gate losses. We are not in the business of underwriting football to that extent," he said. "Expecting us to compensate clubs for any loss of receipts they may feel they have suffered would be like asking us to act as an insurance policy for them." He urged the club representatives to consider "an agreement in the best interests of both football and

The timing could not have been better for Burnley as they gained their first away win in eight months, by 2-1 at Shrewsbury on Tuesday, to give some credibility to their hopes of escaping relegation to the third division. With games in hand over most of With games in hand over most of their rivals in distress, the Lancashire club could yet haul themselves to safty. Their last game at Crystal Palace on May 17 may be crucial to both clubs. Burnley secured victory at Gay Meadow with two goals in five minutes early in the second haalf from Phelan and Donovian. Shresbury, for whom it was the first defeat in nine sames, replied with a No hope of final reprieve admits the players' man

The other st4ugglers, Carlisle United and Cambridge United probably earned themselves a reprieve by taking a point apice in a 2-2 draw.

In the first division, Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United kept on course for UEFA Cup places next season with impressive 2-1 away wins. A goal two minutes from time by Mabbutt erned Spurs their victory at Southampton; a seventy-right minute ments from Stewart ninth minute penalty from Stewart clinched West Ham's triumph at

Ipswich.
Podd, the Bradford defender, was sent off in the 3-0 defeat at

Alan Robinson, of Waterlooville in Hampshire, has been prototed to the international panel of referees from England, He will take over from Alf Grey, the FA Cup Final referee, who has reached retirement

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION: Ipswich Town 1, West Has United 2 Southempton 1, Tottenhum Hotspur 2, SECOND DIVISION: Cariste United 2, Cambridge United 2, Statewishum 1, Burnley 2, THERD DIVISION: SINGHUM BURNLEY OF THE DIVISION SHIPPENER DIVISION: Hippermise A Abortism 2

Nairobi (AFP) - In Africa, a large crowd at a provincial match, football match can be stopped for the college principal decided to drive many reasons but, for the first time his Volkswages outo the field, in Kanya's history a large same annually became his wanted the OUARTER-FINALS, Set leg: Racing Paris 2. Nambe 2: Breat 2, Paris Saint-Sermen 1; Life 2. Rouen 0: Guingcamp 1, Tours 1. AUSTRASE CUP: Pinal, second leg: SSW Insbruck 0, Rapid Vierns 5 (Rapid win 8-0 on aggregate). had one cup caution recorded gainst them. Any one of them would have been in line to miss the final if he had been booked again would have been booked again under our new proposed system."

In the mental is a Leggue game appearant, because in wanted in a particular, because in wanted in a particular in the pitch.

It took the referes ten minutes to persuade him to leave. But the excitement was over. The game to stop, it took the referes ten minutes to be persuade him to leave. But the excitement was over. The game to stop, it took the referes ten minutes to be persuade him to leave. But the excitement was over. The game to stop the persuade him to leave. But the pitch was over the persuade him to leave. But the presuade him to leave a college ground in Kericho ever the persuade him to leave. But the persuade him to leave a college ground in Kericho ever the persuade him to leave. But the persuade him to leave a college game to stop.

It took the refere ten minutes to be persuade him to leave a college game to stop.

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It took the refere ten minutes to be persuade him to leave a college game to stop.

It took the refere ten minutes to be persuade him to leave a college game to stop.

It took the refere ten minutes to be persuade him to leave a college game to stop.

YACHTING

Britain have the first laugh

From David Miller, New York

The gentile erosion of the cliffs of United States impregnability continued last night at a gala Manhatten dinner stagefd to bring together for the first time the main rivals in this year's America's Cup challenge.

Peter de Savary, the chairman of the Royal Burnham Victory syndicate, was host at his luxurious East 54th Street apartment to 60 guests, including Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, and Bob McCullough, past president of the New York Yacht Club and chairman of the American defending committee.

McCullough was presented, to his surprise, with a four-inch miniature silver replica of the original trophy, No.716, of a limited edition found in a London gallery. As de Savary said in good humoured rivalry. "This is so that the New York Yacht Club will have something to replace the trophy when we collect in in September, and will give them time to measure for a new base."

The trophy, successfully defended by the Americans through more than 20 challenges by Britain and others since the yacht America sailed the Affantic in 1851 to win the race round the Isle of Wight, is bolted to the floor and legend has it that it will only ever be replaced by the hand of the losing skipper.

De Savary was at pains to point to a press conference of US jour to a press conference of US journal to surveillance which should be governited on the surveillance which should be gravitation in studying American kertent of the strain and repution in the studying American kertent of the surveillance which should be gravitation in the studying American kertent of the studying Ameri

possibly be under a bandicap when the first division clubs came fresh into the competition in the later

stages."

According to Taylor players and managers have no complaints about the basic disciplinary set-up, which he calls "clean cut and consistent."

journalists yesterday that he wishes the tone of the races this summer to be sporting — following guidelines; set down by the Royal Burnham Committee on the extent of surveillance which should be spreaded in studying American, textics in training. This aspect of British preparation has been criticized by the Americans.

After encouraging early trials by the new boat, Victory 33, which was launched last weekend, confidence in the British camp is mounting.

Also present at last night's dinner was the skipper of another of this summer's challengers, Alan Bond of Anstralia.

SWIMMING

Russians send their strong man

Moscow, (AFP) - The Double world champion and triple world record holder Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union, widely regarded as the best long-distance swimmer of all time, will take part in the three-way international with Britain and Canada in Leeds on Saunday and Sunday. Salnikov, the world 400 and 1,500 metres freestly echampion who holds the world records at 400, 800 and 1,500 metres, will head a strong Soviet team which includes Sviatoslav Semenov, the second fastest man in the world over 400 and 1,500 metres, and butterfly specialists Sergei Fesenko and Alexei Markovski.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL FA Youth Gup Final, second leg
Everton v Norwich
Scottish premier division

FOUT BALL
COUNTY championship (11.0 to 6.30)
CARDER Glamorgan v Essex.
BRISTOL Gloucestarship v Surroy
LEICESTER: Leicestarship v Darbyshire
LORD'S, Maddesex v Lancashire
NORTHAMPTON: Mortiamptonship v Ha Aberdeen v Kilmarnock ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Degenham v

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Notherfield v
Morely (7.0)
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Notherfield v
Morely (7.0)
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Asion VIIIa
v Coverby (7.0); Newtasile v Stackburn.
Second XI championship
Second XI championship
Old Traffort: Lancasine v Nothermotor
(7.0); Crystel Palace v Summer (2.30);
Birmingham v Fulham (2.0); Lelcester v Luden
(2.15)
OTHER SPORT Simmingham v Futham (2.0); Leicester v Luton
(2.15).
OTHER SPORT
OXFORDSHERE SENSOR CUP: Finat: Oxford
City v Banbury (7.0).
HENTFORDSHERE SENSOR CUP: Finat: tournament (at Solinus).
West was a Receiver Whost

Shire
TAUNTON: Somercet v Worcespershire

Hempstad v Parisation.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Mediand division:
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Mediand division:
Oldbury v Reddich.
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Flackwell Heath v Horley
(7.45); Harsfield v Hodesdon; Ruistp Manor v
Edyware (8.30).
HORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE:
Challenge Cup Final: Darwen v Skalmeradule
United (in Bury FG).

Lucient Rodriguez, of France,
who failed to win the World Boxing.
Council heavyweight championship
from Larry Rodmes in March, will
defend his European title against his
compatriot, Sylvain Warbled, in
Grasse on June 3.



Ivan the irritable

McEnroe attacked by Lendl

Forest Hills

Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, the world No 1, has made clear that Kilmarnock, tonight in their last the world No I, has made clear that appearance before travelling to Sweden. Ferguson said: "The final now comes ahead of everything else." It is because he wants to have the players at their sharpest for Gothenburg that he rested Neil Simpson against Hibernian, and will omit Mark McGee and Neal Cooper seamest Kilmarnock.

The world No I, has made clear that he world No I, has made clear that appearance that he world No I, has made clear that he is no longer prepared to put up with the kind of behaviour which John McEnroe displayed when beating him in the World Champion Tennis (WCT) final made clear that he is no longer prepared to put up with the kind of behaviour which John McEnroe displayed when beating him in the World Champion Tennis (WCT) final in Dallas on Sunday.

After thinking the matter over for 48 hours, the usually reticent Lends spoke about the matter at a press

48 hours, the usually reticent Lendl spoke about the matter at a press conference after his 6-1, 6-0 win over Brent Pirow, of South Africa, in the Tournament of Champions

in the Tournament of Champions here on Tuesday evening.

Lendl said, with the cool deliberation of someone who has weighed up his plans of attack; "I am fed up with the double standards that took place in the match. No mantice what was howevering he was matter what was happening he was always questioning calls. I am not ready to put up with it any longer. If officials are not going to do anything then I will take matters into my

Asked to explain further, he replied: "I think I am going to show you." He then hinted that every time he had a close call, he would lefeat in nine games, replied with a not be prepared to let it go and that he, too, would be likely to intimidate the officials. An attack like this is out of character for Lendl. At press conferences, he usually answers questions in monosyllables, but here

questions in monosyllables, but here be took everyone by surprise by the strength of his views.

In the past, their rivalry has been so intense that Lendi has been accused of directing shots at McEurow. Answering a question about physical challengs on Tuesday, Lendi said: "I cannot hit him with my fists but I can hit him with the balls".

Lendi and McEurow may meet in

Lendl and McEarce may meet in the final here on Sunday, but Lendl doubted that McEarce would progress that far. This tournament is being played on clay, a surface which is not McEnroe's best. Lend

suggests McEnroe will not get past Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, whom, if the draw goes according to plan, he should meet in the semi-final Saturday.

final Saturday.

Players, generally, are concerned at the way McEnroe appears to flout, the rules. Their feeling is that before very long he will come up against an official who will strictly apply the rules without worrying about sponsors or promoters. Possibly that may happen when McEnroe starts playing in Europe. John McEnroe declined to be

presentation luncheon on Tuesday. PRESENTIAL SECOND NUMBER OF STATES AND STATE

 Bjorn Borg will be back at Wimbledon this year to commen-tate on the tournament for the American television network NBC.
Shortly after Borg's retirement from
competitive tennis NBC said his
English was not good enough for the

Norman withdraws

Greg Norman, of Australia has Greg Norman, of Australia has withdrawn from the Martini golf international at Wilmslow on May 12 to 15 because of a cartilage operation; but Bernard Gallacher will defend his title, and Nick Faldo. Sandy Lyle, Mark James, Bernhard Langer, Ken Brown, Sam Torrance and Tony Jacklin are expected to take part. Norman decided to have treatment to an old knee injury after suffering discomfort in the Italian Open last week and should be playing again by the end of the month.

FOR THE RECORD

EASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-off (best of seven): Los Angeles Lisers 116, Portland Trail
Blazers 108 (Los Angeles Lisers 116, Portland Trail
Blazers 108 (Los Angeles win 4-1).

BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Beltimore Ortoles 4,
California Angels 2: Boston Red Sox 3,
Altineacta Twins 1: Kersas City Royals 5, New York Yenkess 2: Texas Rangers 7, Torrorso
Blus Jays 2: Chicago Wirths Sox 7, Melwaukee
Brewers 8: Septile Mariners 2, Detroit Tigers 1.
MATTONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 7, New York Mets 4; Adanta Braves 5, Montreal Expos
2: Philadelphis Phillies 13, Chichnell Reds 7;
San Diego Padres 4, St Louis Cardinalis 3; Sen Frencisco Glaria 5, Chicago Cube 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Pistaburgh Prates 4,
ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Play-off (best of seven):
New York islanders 8, Boston Bruins 3 (New
York islanders 8, Boston Bruins 5, Chicago
Black Hawks 3 (Edmonton win 4-0). TENNIS

TENNIS
TOKYO: International boys unjor tournament, second round: J Clurie (GB) bt D Ling (Hongtong), 5-2, 6-2.
Dissasionar: World team cup, blue group: New Zealand lead France 2-0: R Simpson (NZ) bt Y Noah (F), 7-8 7-8: C Levis (NZ) bt D Secial (F), 6-3, 6-2; Spain lead West Germany, 2-0: M Orantes (Sr) bt D Kenste (Wig), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Rad group: United States lead Amstralis: 1-0: Tellscher (JS) bt M Edmonson (Aus), 6-1, 7-5. Swidden lead Chile 2-0: J Nystroem (Swe) bt P Raboleco (Chile), 7-8, 8-2; M Wilsnohr (Swe) bt H Glidemeister (Chile), 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

SAIGNEL EGERT: Switzerset: Tour (
Romendie, first road stope: 1, Veldscholdier, first stope: 2, Veldscholdier, first 32min 33sec; 2, Roche, (ire), saminer, 3, Anderson, (Aue), 6:33.58. Overat: 1 Veldscholdier, 5:41.56; 3 Anderson, 5:43.06. III SHOOTING
SHOOTING
IS TEL AVIV: Happed Genes: Men:
platel, 25 materes: 1, T Anderson (US)
M Haite, (WG), 1,158; 2, R Herm
(WG) 1,153.

Grand National is £2m short of the target

By Michael Seely

the owner of Aintree Race Course are now at a deadlock. Yesterday the Jockey Club offered 23m for the site and the if there is a prize, however right to run the Grand National. slight, at the end of it. You'd be The National Appeal Fund has surprised at the thousands of raised \$2m and the remaining letters I have received from film would be horrowed from the Horserace Betting Levy Board, Mr Davies has rejected

Mr Davies, the chairman of the Walton Group, indicated one, seen that he would accept £3m if a wonders." further £1m is forthcoming The sal within a 12-month period. The Jockey Club said they did not think there was a likelihood of their raising the remaining capital, and that they were unable to improve on their offer. The new deadline is May 16.

The Jockey Club have hinted all along that they were unlikely to be able to raise the necessary £4m. And in fact, the main fundraising success stories have been those of John Daulop and

Negotiations between the Satch, as the prize and Rohan the sames of working men's Jockey Club and Bill Davies, ran a raffle in Yorkshire for chebs, schools and so on. Our the owner of Aintree Race cash prizes. Rohan said yesterday: "Gen erosity appears to have no limit

people sending money and saying how delighted they were to be helping the appeal. My scheme, and Dunlop's much more imaginative and successful one, seem to have worked

The sale of £5 tickets for Satch has raised about £130,000. The details of the Yorkshire raffle have not yet been finalised but Rohan said: "I have already sent £15,405 to the fund and I expect to have another £5,000 by next Wednesday when the draw is made at Considering the tickets were

50p each and the first prize only £500, this is a considerable been those of John Drudop and amount of money. "I was Paf Rohan, acting entirely on their own initiative. These two outside racing, as the industry trainers raised nearly £150,000 itself have already been more for the fund, Dunlop organized a raffle with the two-year-old, of scanning the yellow pages for

"I do not know wheter there is enough time left, or whether it will be possible to get per-mission from the Gaming Board, as there are strict laws governing these matters. But if you could sell £1 tickets for a Grand National lottery with prizes totalling say £50,000 I'm sure you'd raise a million in no

Jockeys appear in film stunt

Three National Hunt Jockeys, Charlie Mann, John Burke and Gerry Gracey are substituting as stum men, for the filming of the life story of the former jockey Bob Champion. Champion recovered from cancer to comeback and win 1981 Grand National on aniti Christopher Goulding

The filming starts on May 16 at Liverpool raccourse, where there will be nearly 70 horses involved in the film, in which John Hurt plays the leading role. The ironic fact about the film is that the budget exceeds £4m. The racecourse can be

The Noble Player finds the going easier than most

By Michael Phillips, Pacing Correspondent

become so desperate after all the recent rain that Barry Hills and Paul recent rain that Barry runs and Fam Cole, two of the leading trainers there, have resorted to transporting horses needing quality fast work to Shrewton, which is a couple of miles

from Stonehenge.

The jc urney takes an hour, but it is worthwhile. Cole knew the gallops well when he was working there for Richmond Sturdy, and said the ground there would be better than anywhere else in the country, because it lies so close on chalk. I watched four of Hills's horses gallop watched four of Hills's horses gallop a mile there yeterday on my way to Salisbury, and the ground was every bit as good as Cole had predicted.

Hills has also been there the day before, leading a convoy of boxes that carried 16 horses. Among them were his classic hopes. The Noble Player and Nibabu. They were ridden by Steve Cauthen and Robert Street respectively, and went, a mile and a guarter along with

a mile and a quarter along with seven others, delighting their

could not give them such work at home, for fear of tearing the horses apart.

If the weather relents, and York does not vanich down the plug-hole like Chester, Hills plans to run The Noble. Player in the Mecca-Dante Stakes there next week. If the race is lost, he will be switched to Longchamp on the following Sunday for the Prix Lupin.

The Noble Player ran one of his best races at Longhchamp last Autumn when he finished third to Saint Crien in the Grand Criterium. He ran pine times as a two year old. so he is much more experienced than most of his contemporaries, and that will count a lot at Epsom come Derby Day.
His stable companion, Nibabu,

who was runner up to Goodbye Shelley in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury last month, is earmarked for the Musidorsa Stakes at York, but egain Hills has a contingency plan which would also mean a trip

The gallops at Lambourn have trainer. He said afterwards that he to France. Vibau could run in the to France, Vibau could run in the Prix St Alary.

At Salisbury yesterday, Kim Brassey's good start to the season continued apace when Stanley the Baron won the Salisbury Stakes. "The Norfolk Stakes or the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot, whichever looks the easier, is now on the agenda," Brassey remarked Carabineer was beaten three-quarters of a length into second place, and looked a trifle unituely. Argushly, he made much of his own Arguably, he made much of his own trouble by starting slowly, but to make matters worse he was stopped in his run - in a field on only five, believe it or not. On paper, and on performance, he is crying out for six

> Happily his trainer. Henry Candy did not have to wait long for compensation. Half an hour later be watched Rose-Lover win the Warminster Stakes quite decisively, to become the eleventh two-year-old to score for a first season sire this

Salisbury

Draw advantage: high numbers best.

1.30 WINCANTON STAKES (DIV 1: 3-y-o maidens: £2,137: 1m 2f) (14 ALPINE ARR (F HW) J Cann 9-0

RERGERAC (T Burrge) T hoth 9-0

FULVIO (S Nerchos) PWallynyn 9-0

HARBOUR RHIDGE (Mre Ricensurd) W Wight
HGH RENOWN (F Bornycastie) B Hiss 9-0

KELLATH (Shefin Mohammed) F Our 9-0

LEIOS (F Goulandrie) H Candy 9-0

NOSTERFUER (R Alfan) D Elworth 9-0

SEA RAIDER (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 9-0

STRINGE LUCKY (R Buckley) A Pitt 9-0

WAR WAR (Elson Holding) A Inchast 9-0

WAR WAR (Elson Holding) A Inchast 9-0

WAR WAR (LI Blumenow) M Blazzshard 8-11

MORE WITT (G Brunson) P M Taylor 6-11

MORE WITT (G Brunson) P M Taylor 6-18 -Q Ramahire

2.0 DORSET HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,799: 1m) (6)

12- NOT-RING BLUE (Shelkh Mohammed) Thomson Jone 434210- JIHLIANS (G Shoemerly R Harmon 9-3 - 0000-0 LACKRROGE (B) (Lord Chretwode) G Belding 8-4 - 01024-3 NERELY A SECRET (C Karpidae) P Watwyn 8-3 1-302 TROPICAL RED (D) (C Wildman) C Wildman 7-12 - 000-00 COMTINA (M Notaras) J Holt 7-7 13-8 Merely A Secret, 3 Nothing Blue, 7-2 Jimjens, 7 Tropical Red, 10 Lackbri

2.30 FAUST LAGER HANDICAP (£2,769: 7f) (13)

| DOUZS | EL MANSUR (P Newton) N Gaseline 4-9-10 | 120-00 | HELLO SUNSHINE (D) (R Seath) J Hok 4-9-7 | 14002-4 | SEVEN HEARTS (B) (Mrs 5 Al-Malife) K Brassey 30000-6 | AMORIUS (J Watson) M McCourt 6-9-5 | GUACU (Mrs J Kvarda) P Condell 5-9-3 | OUSSIDO | The BOY () Alian) I Baking 4-9-0 | 2120-02 | PORTOGÓN (CD) (T Mershall) M Usher 5-8-12 | OUSGOO | SAELOR'S PRAYER (Introgroup Holdings Lid) R Th _P Cool

3.0 REDENHAM STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £1,268:5f) (9)

CHASE THE CLOUDS (W.R. Williams) W.R. Williams 8-11
CLSSICAL WRITAGE (Maj T. Jackson); R. Harmon 8-13
CLSSICAL WRITAGE (Maj T. Jackson); R. Harmon 8-13
COUNTRY BRIEFZE (A. Warten); M. Blansherd 8-11
NOVINCHI, P. Hrs. E. Milchell); N. Mitchell 8-11
NOVENBER: EVERNO (R. Demon); Mrs. J. Resvey 8-11
ST. HELEMA & Opporthelman; H. Candy 8-11
ST. HELEMAN & Opporthelman; H. Candy 8-7-4 St Helene, 5-2 Netsuke, 11-2 Street Level, 7 Classical Vintage, 8 Hoveraber evening Chase The Clouds, 25 others.

3.30 EDDIE REAVEY AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,257: 5f) (12)

4.0 WINCANTON STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: 22,187: 1m 2f) (13) INTON STARCES (LIVV II: 3-y-O THBUORRS: 22,
FREDERIC THE GREAT (F RAmeden) M Ryen 9-0
GRAFTON (L-Holiday) H Candy 9-0
HOORAH HENRY (Mrs A Brudker) L Cumani 9-0
LIGHT SHOW (D Robinson) D Laing 9-0
LIGHT SHOW (D Robinson) D Laing 9-0
LIGHT (R Fox) B Swift 9-0
RBAND (B Gold) C Jernes 9-0
SANTELLA KING (R Telency G Hospicod 9-0
VALLARLE WITHERS (S Nierchos) J Tree 9-0
BALLYREEF (D Bradstock) P Walwyn 9-11
GRAFEEF BRILE (F Nierchy) M Simchard 8-11
LIGHT SPEY (J Coggan) R Houghton 8-11
LIGHT SPEY (J Coggan) R Houghton 8-11
FUNKS MILL (P Murray) P Cole 9-11
King 7-2 Valsable Withers S Hooraw Henry, 8 Light
King 7-2 Valsable Withers 5-2 Santella King, 7-2 Valueble Witness, 9 Hoorey Henry, 6 Lucky Knight, 10 Grafton, 12 Vellyreef, 14 L'aristrocrat, 16 Lady Spey, 25 others.

4.30 CITY BOWL HANDICAP (£2,294: 1m 6f) (13) CTY BOWL HANDICAP (£2,294: 1m 6f) (13)

1130/2- IGNGS PARADE (M RECENSUR) @ Thomar 5-6-7

223418/ CRSSPBI (J Darby J Durbop 6-3-5

003004 SUPPER'S READY (R Cyras) H Camdy 6-8-11

3010- SCROOL RANDING COGGIN J Jerkfors 4-8-8

3010- PETWORTH PARK (J WOOTMAR) S WOODMAN 4-8-4

3010- DUKE OF DOLLIR (8) (D Werfield) D Elessorth 4-8-4

00000-0 BRIGADIER HAWK (D) (A Richards) C Austin 5-7-12

424-0 BRIGADIER HAWK (D) (A Richards) C Austin 5-7-12

20003/1 BAWATION ARCH (Ref A Coughten J Fox 6-7-11

20003/1 BAWATION ARCH (Ref A Coughten J Fox 6-7-11

20003/1 BAWATION (C) (P Mellor) I Walter 7-7-7

(1300-4 OLD ROWLEY (Aless D Squires) Mrs. J Pigner 5-7-7

(1400-4 Parade A Cristal 11-2 Date C Code 6-8 Parade A Cambrid 1-7-7

20003/1 BAWATION (C) (P Mellor) I Spring 5-7-7 7-2 King's Parade, 4 Crispin, 11-2 Date Of Dolls, 6 Re Nove, 7 Mental, 8 Supper's Reedy, 10 Night Watch, 14 Petworth Park, 20 others.

5.0 WINCANTON STAKES (Div III: 3-y-o maidens: £2,137: 1m 2f) (13) 600 STARAYIA (Mrs D Goldstein) F Durr 9-0
CIDER WITH KATHY (Mrs H Collins) C Wildman 6
600- FLYING EASY (D Hodges) R Hermon 8-11
LINE OF REASON (R Fox) B Swift 8-41
6000- TEA DANCE (Mrs M Smitr) M Blansbard 8-11 11-8 Hawa Black, 3 Majore Cast, 5 Flout, 8 Mister Avatar, 12 Flory Gross, 14 Gold Hunter, 20

Salibury selections

By Michael Phillips

1.30 Harbour Bride. 2.0 Mercely a Secret. 2.30 El Mansour. 3.0 Netsake.

3.30 Gaddy. 4.0 Santella King. 4.30 Kings Parade. 5.0 Hawa Bladi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

1.30 Kellathi. 20 Nothing Blue. 3.30 Arnold's Agent. 4.30 Mawal. 5.0 Majors Cast.

Salisbury

results

LO (2.3) WILTSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,927: 1m) TOTE: Whit E3.80, Places: £1.50, £1.70 £2.00, DP; £6.40, CSP; £7.94, Tricast; £46 £1 F Our at Newmarket, 43, 21 Music City (20-1 40), 11 zan, 1m 47.54sec.

2.30 (2.32) HORSERACE BETTING LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HIDICAP (\$1,119*63)

TOTE: Wir: 25.30. Piscer: 22.10, 23.00, 23.00. DF £16.00. GSF: £54.99. Treast 2729.36. G Benstand et Egsom. Hd. 41. Dual lowestment, H's A Pleasure (9-2) 4th. 14 ran 1m 20.15 sec.

3.0 (3.1) OAKLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,886: Emaid on c byftot Spark- Sky Miss(D Baker)
7-5 AMCGione (25-1)
Assadas P Coook (Evens fav)
West Westow W Higgins (11-2) 3 TOTE Wire £31.00, Places: £8.10, £1.10, DF: £20.20, CSF: £49.55, R. Harmon at Mortborough, 3t, 2-t, Bastically Bright (5-1) 4th, 6 ran, 1th 33 \$1sec. NR: Widdom.

3.30 (3.32) SALISBURY STAKES (2-y-o: STANLEY THE BARON b c by Morsanto -Petard (Seamers Ltd) 9-4. S Crossley (9-4) 1 Carabhener - W Newmes (4-5 tay) 2 My Louis - G Ramshaw (16-1) 3 TOTE: Whr: \$2.50. Places: \$1.30, \$1.00. DF: \$1.50. CSF: \$4.18. K Byassey at Lambourn. \$1, 4. Adem's Peak (6-1) 4h. 5 ran, 1ran 05.30sec.

4.0 (4.04) WARRINSTER STAKES (2-y-c) maidens: 21.459: 58

ROSE-LOVER b c by lie de Bourbon - Grass Widow (H Oppenheimer) 9-0.W Newnes (5-2 fav)

TOTE: Win: 24.20. Piacea: 21.70, 23.00, 27.90, DF: 522.40. CSF: 528.66. H Candy at Wantage, 14, 2-1, Barblean Aire (5-1) 4th. 14 ran. 1m 06.54sec. NFt: Hit the Heights. 4.30 (4.32) DEVIZES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,770: 1m 21) E1,770: im 2h

GENERAL CONCORDE b c by Radetzky Concorde Lady (C Rogers) 8-12

B Rouse (11-2) 1

Morthern Trip _______ G Starkey (10-1) 2

Red (14-1) 3

Red (14-1) 3

TOTE: Win: 19.50. Pisces: 23.10, 22.60, 23.00, DP: 20.80, CSF: 555.57. R Hannon at Marbarough. 11. St. Captain Webster (8-1) 4th. Broad Beam (11-8 tay). 9 ran. 2m 18.41sec. 5.0 (5.3) DRUIDS STAKES (3-y-o files: £1,402:

TOTE: Wir: £3.30. Places: £1.40, £1.00, £2.10. DF: £2.20. CSF: £4.14. L. Cumani at Newmarkst, 11.10, Paradhe Simils (50-1) 4th. 14 ran. 2m 48.06sec. Civility fin 1st, dieq plod 2nd

Francome back

The joint champion National Hunt jockey John Francome is due to return to the saddle on Friday after six weeks on the injury list. Francome broke his collar bone when James Hunt fell at Newbury, but he said yesterday he was "well on the mend" and started riding on the mend" and started riding

The Jockey Club have given the go ahead for an additional race at Newmarket on May 14. This race will only take place if the Derby trial at Lingfield and the Mecca Dante at York is lost to the weather. The race will be confined to horses entered in

Cheltenham results

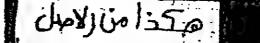
4.16 1, Wild Core (20-1); 2, Horn Of Picnty (12-1); 3, My Major (20-1), 29 ran, Midsumper Special (11-2 ray), RR Riss The Storm, 4.46 1, Anthone (16-1); 2, The Catchingoid S, Milley Daio (20-1); 25 ran, Store Lore (16-2 tas), NR Paraller Fortness, 5-20 1, Sub Rose (5-1); 2, Tuffnut Princis; 3, Mr Midfloss (6-1 ray), 7 ran.
5.55 1, The Wrester (6-1); 2, Royal Oust (6-4 tay); 3, Sportan Scot (16-1), 12 ran, NR Mr Middlos, 5.30 1, Promisent King(11-4 ta-tay); 2, Honourable Men (5-1); 3, Double Suff (9-1 Barts Eng (11-4 ta-tay), 11 ran. NR Loyal Paraller.

STATE OF GOING: Selectury: Tomorrow. Linguist Peric Heavy. Sed Heavy. Newton Abbot Soft. Stratford: Inspection 3.0 pm today, pert of Socied.

ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE SIX GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY

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Trebin Chance Shridends to Units at 1/60.



THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 5 1983

McBride's pride: shooting a cagey glance over a septet of man-eaters





Wales in 1980 but dropped out

of the game through injury and

has been playing in Australia.

sitting tenant, Wayne Smith,

who played last year against Australia Other names familiar in Britain who should be in

contention are Murray Mexted

at No 8, Stuart Wilson as wing or centre and Steve Pokere, the centre who played well with the Maoris in Wales last year.

1930 in New Zealand the Lions

have won five, lost 17 and

drawn two. They have only once won a series, in 1971, when two games were won, one lost and the last drawn. The

number of points scored on that

tour was not dissimilar to the aggregate scored in 1977 - there

were 555 from 24 games in 1971

when the three-point try was

till in operation as against 586

from 25 games. Yet the 1977 Lions lost three internationals

Welsh on tour (he inadvertently

forgot to mention the Irish), he

players, their loyalty and pride in their own performance to be

factors in overcoming any problems," he said, "We have

an excellent team that could

FULL BACKS: W II Hare (Lelcester and England, H F MecNell (Blackrock College, Oxford University and Iretand).

and won one.

Those unsmiling Irish eyes of McBride suggest that there could be a lion, if not a kiwi, in the path of MacNeill, Irwin, Campbell, Fitzgerald, Keirnan, O'Driscoll and Ringland

Lions and their handlers must pull together on safari

to 1977 Lions to New Zealand than a Saturday side and a created a fine impression on represent Britain and Ireland in being the best of them. This will be Ciaran Fitzgerald's first depending on whether you count the various teams who played there before the First major tour as captain and he was swift to recognize the need for unity when he was ap-pointed: "I see team spirit and World War - leave Gatwick today looking like a cardsharp teamwork as a crucial element. swinging through the saloon doors and then stopping to think whether he has the required number of aces up his We must have unanimity of purpose and all appreciate the difficulties."

The omens are good in terms of experience for McBride and Telfer but British rugby desperately needs a successful Lions The party selected for the Lions have the look of solidity which the manager, Bill McBride, and the coach, Jim tour to help recover a sense of direction. All four home coun-Telfer, were expected to insist upon. There are also gambles in tries face problems of rebuild-ing. Wales are farthest along critical positions which no one, that road, England are in the even the streetwise throes of a painful process, Scotland are seldom free of it and Ireland, having walked a McBride, can predict for certain will come off. The first is Maurice Colclough, the England lock forward, who has not played since leaving the field long road to two successive championships, must embark on it shorly. None of the four possess a genuinely identifiable style and rugby without style is a graceless object. The Lions can repair that omission. against France in January with ı badiy damaged knec. Colclough, fully fit, is among the best in the world but he will

have to recover match fitness There are thoughts that, to beat New Zealand, the Lions on a tour, which contains only will have to revert to grinding forward power, the kind that took Pontypool to their Welsh Cup win last week. Well, the 1977 Lions had grinding forward power and it took them to a series defeat. There has to be six games before the first international on June 4. He is happy with the hard work he put in but admits that another fortnight would have made him happier. At 18st 3lb he is a man of considerable presence and one can imagine more to rugby than that and if it the management putting his straight into the first game cannot be achieved on tour it will be difficult to achieve against Wanganui to see how he

It must be recognized, how-The second gamble is the Lineicester centre, Clive Woodward, who has been picked on the supposition that he can faced by a touring side in New careers. There is no Graham Zealand. They will have to work Mourie but one thing the All not only at their game byt to Blacks are sendom short on repair the image dented by their good flankers, he will be more of difficult to replace as captain, a rediscover the clusive running which made him a feared player for England and the Lions in ungracious predecessors of 1977, New Zealanders look to 1980 and 1981. Woodward has shown no indication of such South Africa for business, to the Lions for pleasure, and the pleasure derives not only from form this season but it would be pointless to take him without feeling that he would be a the rugby but also fromthe team's attitude off the field. It is genuine contender for an international place. a lot to ask of 30 young men, of whom only 10 have toured as The third gamble is the one Lions before; much must depend on the sense of discithat applies to all touring parties: whether the managepline and commitment engen-

pulling together and pulling the players along in the same direction. There are outstanding Telfer will work his men hard. examples over the past 10 years With no easy games it will of this not happening, the 197273 All Blacks to Britain and the two international teams rather

dered by McBride and Telfer.

Wednesday side. This could be tour with the All Blacks in the making of some players, such as Steve Boyle, the 29-year-old Gloucester lock. Lineout technique being what it is in New Zealand, Boyle will find that disruption and ballhandling count for much; he will probably be fitter than ever before and could be an ace in the hole particularly if Col-clough takes time to find his

Iain Paxton first came to prominence on tour in New Zealand with Scotland and he is another I expect to do well. Of the young players, Peter Winter-bottom and Robert Ackerman both of whom summered in New Zealand last year - should come back mightly improved players. That having been said, much will depend on the half backs, the only area of the party where there are players operating at world-class level.

If Terry Holmes and Ollie Campbell can retain form and fitness - and it is a big "if" to the standards they have shown over the past season, week in and week out - they could make the critical difference in a close game. The Scottish pair of Roy Laidlaw and John Rutherford Laidlaw and John Rutherford has only Lions. There could be will tread constantly on their all sorts of problems but I heels and will create competi- expect that the quality of the tion for the international places.

They will come up against a New Zealandd side with a new coach, Bryce Rope, and includ-ing players who will see this itinerary is probably the hardest summer as the climax of their job which could go to the hooker, Andy Dalton, or con-ceivably the scrum half, David Loveridge who led New Zea-land in Australia in 1980. A third possibility, as replacement flanker and captain, is the Anckland player, Alwyn Harvey, a creative player as opposed to the more destructive

Three men who have played There is little doubt that for the Harlequins are likely to feature in New Zealands trial on Saturday: Andy Haden at lock, Jamie Salmon at centre and

Nick Allen at stand-off. Allen

Bruce Middleton, of Wanganui.

Party is over for

given by the New Zealand High Commissioner in London on Tuesday evening proudly wear-ing his 1983 Lions blazer, has withdrawn from the tour, David Hands writes. He was discovered yesterday to have a hernia when the team assembled for a final medical check-up and has returned to Ireland.

Lenihan, aged 23, from Cork Constitution Club, was aware of a swelling before the injury was diagnosed. The injury is similar to that received by Peter Winterbottom, the England flanker, before the start of last season and which kept him out of runby for three months. "I of rugby for three months. "I hope this is not a bad omen for the rest of the tour", Bill McBride, the Lions manager, said. "If it is any consolation for Donal he is a young player who has a great future."

Lenihan first played for Ireland against Australia in 1981 and has won nine caps. Standing 6ft 5ins, he was one of the young men who was expected to beaefit immenseley from a Lions tour. His injury McBride has no predictions to make in public. He says he has no Englishmen, Scots or maintains the run of misfortune which has attended the last two which has attended the last two
Lions parties when they assembled to go to New Zealand
and South Africa respectively.
In 1977 Geoff Wheel, the
Welsh lock, was advised to
withdraw after selection with a

heart murmur, although he subsequently continued his subsequently continued his international career in the home championship. Before the same tour Roger Uttley, the England

Players, officials and tour itinerary

Scotland), G Price (Pontypool and Wales).
HOOKERS: C T Deans (Hawick and Scotland), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College and Ireland, captain).
LOCKS: S B Boyle (Gloucester and England), M J Colclough (Angouleme and England), D G Leniken (Cork Constitution end Ireland), R L Norster (Cardiff and Wales).

England, T is fungame (Sallymena and Ireland).

LEFT WINGS: G R T Baird (Kelso and Scotland), G Evens (Maesteg and Wales).

CENTRES: R A Ackerman (London Welsh and Wales), D G Irwin (Instordans and Ireland), M J Kleman (Dolphin and Ireland), G R Woodward (Leicester and England).

STAND-OFFE: S O Campbell (Old Belvedere and Ireland), J Y Rutherford (Selfirk and Scotland).

SCRUM HALVES: T D Homes (Cardiff and Wales), R J Laidlaw (Jad-Forest and Scotland).

PROPS: S T Jones (Pontypool and Wales), I Staphena (Bridgend and Wales), I Staphena (Bridgend and Wales), I G Mille (Hariot's FP and FLANCERS: J H Celder (Stewert's Meiville FP and Scotland), P J Winterbottom (Headingley and England), J B O'Driscoll (Menchest-ar and Ireland), J Squire (Pontypool and Wales).

No Se: J R Beatile (Glasgow Academicals and Scotland), I A M Pauton (Selfark and Scotland), I A M Pauton (Selfark and Scotland).

OFFICIALS: Manager: W J McBride (treland); assistant manager and coach, J W Telfer (Scotland); doctor, D A D MacLeod (Soctland);

Lenihan the Lion stays at home

ecause of a back injury. In 1980 it was the turn of Andy Irvine, the Scotland full back, to withdraw because of a hamstring injury.

sympathy for Lenihan not only from his erstwhile colleagues but throughout the rugby world. air of caution to the training the remaining Lions went through at the Honourable Artillery Company ground in London yesterday morning, a non-con-tact workout which lasted 70

There can be no greater disappointment for a young rugby player then to reach the verge of a big tour when he has received his equipment and then be forced out by injury. Clive Woodward, the England centre who battled all last season against a shoulder injury, believes a tour to New Zealand to be the hieght of any British player's ambition, greater even then a visit to South Africa.

He, along with 28 other Lious, must have been happy to have survived yesterday's work-

physiotherapist, K Murphy (En-

May 14 v Wangamui (Wangamui)
May 18 v Auckland (Auckland)
May 21 v Bay of Pienty (Rotorua)
May 25 v Weilington (Weilington)
May 28 v Manawatu (Palmerston North)
May 31 v Mid-Canterbury (Ashburton)
June 4 First International (Christchurch)
June 5 v West Coast (Greymouth)
June 11 v Southland (Invercargil)
June 14 v Wairapa Bush (Masterion)
June 18 Second International (Weilington)

June 18 Second International (Welliton)
June 25 v North Auckland (Whingarei)
June 28 v Canterbury (Christichurch)
July 2 Third International (Dunedin)
July 6 v Hawke's Bay (Napier)
July 19 v Walkato (Hamilton)
July 16 Fourth International (Auckland

CYCLING

Yates: surprise choice

Yates in

the squad

By John Wilcockson

nounced yesterday for the Milk Race tour of Britain, later this

month. Yates, from Sussex, who competes for the French team Pengot-Shell, is having an indiffer-

ent season. His only win this year came in the the round the Isle of

Also selected is Bill Nickson, from Preston, who won the 1976 Milk Race. There is a doubt about his ability to be ready for the start in

Sean Yates, the British 5,000 metres pursuit champion, is a surprise selection in the Great Britain professional team an-

Bruno's jab will go to the hard school for further education

own age and physique, but it is unlikely to be at the Albert Hall on May 31. This is when the Wandsworth heavyweight, unbeaten in 15 contests but with only 32 rounds of boxing behind him, is the to flex his remarkable rouncles. due to flex his remarkable muscles

However, his manager, Terry lawless, says there may not be time Lawless, says there may not be time to find a "suitable" opponent. By suitable presumably he means someone who offers stiffer resistance – stiff being an appropriate word as far as much of Bruno's opposition has been concurred.

The probability is that Bruno will again end up against another off-the assumbly-line punched out has beens, the latest old model, Scott Le Doux, duly having been crumched

beens, the latest old model, Scott Le Doux, duly having been crunched up in two and a half rounds at Wembley on Tuesday.

Certainly Bruno's potential, as verified by the former world champion Floyd Patterson, who believes he can go right to the top, presents a match-making problem. The road to the world title is littered with the bruised ambitions of those with the bruised ambitions of those who have been pushed too far too soon and Lawlwss is determined that Bruno will not fall by thewayside,

Big and strong as he is, with a left jab approaching the Louis and Liston class, Bruno is not yet equipped to take on the better heavyweights, He is tactically static, So whom does he meet? Sadiy, there are pleanty of Le Deuxs and few up-and-comers of Bruno's kind.

The scarcity of good opposition is relected throughout the division. "You don't have to be great to be among the top at the moment." Patterson said as he left for New York yesterday. "Even Larry Holmes connot find anyone worth

where he would be delighted to give him "all the help I can". He describes Bruno as "the best prospect I've seen for years. Give him two or three years and 20 more fights and he could well become

Such Caesarian praise will not be lost on Bruno or Lawless, who intend to visit the gymnasiums and Bruno might also have a bout or two

"I know I am accused of being over-cautious, but Frank really is too good a prospect to rush", Lawless says defensively,

Bruno will allow sore knuckles – always the trait of a heavy puncher—to heal before resuming training. Le Doux said, somewhat lavishly, that he placed him among the top five punchers he has faced and that he his harder than Malmer With resilvents. hit harder than Holmes, What really impressed him was Bruno's build. "When I looked across the ring and saw him disrobe I knew I wasn't fighting a faggot."

Bruno is not alone in having problems about whom to fight next. Joe Bugner, his old verbal sparring Joe Bugner, his old verbal sparring partner, may well be without an opponent at the Alexandra Pavilion on June 8 as Randy Cobb, of Texas, is said to be in Hollywood auditioning for a film. Cobb's manager, Joe Granby, said yesterday that he had heard nothing about any bout with Supress

any bout with Bugner. However, there may soon be an opportunity for Bugner's young stablemate, the flyweight, Keith Wallace, to add the European championship to his flyweight title, for he has been nominated to meet Antoine Montero, of Spain, for the title vacated by Charlie Magri.

Fracas: inquiry date set

The British Boxing Board of Control will hold an inquiry on May 19 into the unseemly scenes during and after the middleweight contest between the Loudoner, Mark Kaylor, and Bobby (Boogaloo) Watis, of the United States, at Wembley on Taesday, Alan Hubbard writes. Both boxers have been charged with misconduct and Watts has had \$500 of his purse witheld. The Board are concerned that the sport's reputation was brought into disrepute by the fraces which followed the bell at the end of the first round, when the American claimed Kaylor had hit him low, and by the American's dissent and threatening attitude towards the referee when the bout was stopped in Kaylor's favour during the fourth round.

Kaylor's manager, Terry Lawless, was also involved in the fray, when he

Kaylor's manager, Terry Lawless, was also involved in the fray, when he went to the defence of the referce, Sid Nathau, and this sparked off a reaction from Kaylor, who had to be restrained in a neutral corner. "I don't really blame Mark. It was just a natural reaction because he thought I was going to get a right-hander," Lawless said.

Kaylor, now unbeaten in 22 bouts, faces a cessure or fine, but, unlike football bowing her neutral reaction because he thought I was passenged to the will not be presented. football, boxing has no automatic suspension so he will not be prevented from boxing at the Royal Albert Hall on May 31. It will probably be his last bout before he challenges for the British title held by Roy Gumbs.

GOLF

Faldo in the swing for French mission

From Mitchell Platts, Versailles

campaign on the European circuit when he plays in the £56,000 French Open, sponsored by Paco Robane, which starts on the La Boulie course have saiden. He contrible in a here today. He is certainly in a better frame of mind than when he was last in this country. That was little more than six months ago, when he competed in the Lancome

when he competed in the Lancome Trophy with the shock waves still reverberating from his defeat the previous week by Sandy Lyle in the World Match-play Championship. Faldo lost after being six holes in front at the half-way stage.

That match was regarded as yet another decider in the Faldo versus Lyle bestle to become Britain's No I golfer. In truth it is a confrontation which cannot reach a conclusion which cannot reach a conclusion until both players have completed their careers. Even so, the now good-natured rivalry that exists between them will provide plenty of

excitement on British courses this Lyle, who is taking a rest this year Lyle, who is taking a rest this year in company with several other leading players who feel that the French tax of 30 per cent on the prize-money is too big a price to pay, has started the season well with his win in Madrid. Faldo has more than recovered from that remarkthan recovered from that remarkable reversal at Wentworth by playing 11 tournaments in the United Stues this year. He has won in the region of \$33,000, which means that he is close to the total he

the all-exempt tour. What is more important is that Faldo is convinced that he has made several adjustments to his swing, which will enable him to take the

will require to retain his position on



Faldo: in better heart European tour by storm. He has carefully watched Hal Sutton, the rising star on the United States tour, and noted that he keeps his right foot firmly on the ground through-out the swing. Though adopting a similar technique, Faldo is now operating the full turn rather than the tilt, which has been his style since are to say the style

since amateur days. since amateur days.

This week is an unscheduled stop for Faldo. He was only contacted in Dallas on Saturday evening and asked if he would play after the withdrawal of Greg Norman because of injury. Faldo has never won on the continent, but the long La Boulie course should suit his same although the same as he wild game, although the same can be said for Severiano Ballesteros. Bernhard Langer tries for two wins in a row after his Italian Open success, and Mark James and Brian Waites are in

ATHLETICS

Thompson in second division

Daley Thompson, will take part in his first competition of the season when he takes part in four events for Newham and Essex Beagles in the British Athletics League, second division match at Cwmbran on Saturday. He will compete in the 100 metres, high hurdes, shot and one of the relays. It will be his first appearance in competition since he was forced to will compete the competition since he was forced to pull out of an indoor pentathlon event in Toronto, Canada in February because of a back injury.

He will visit a London back specialist next week for a check up, But has already cancelled plans to compete this manth at Gotzis, Austria, where he

set his first world record of last year. He plans to take part inat least one decathlon before the world athletics championships in Helsinki in Angust.

Ron Tabb, Benji Durden and Ed Mednoza, who finished second, third and fourth in the Boston Marathon last month, will represent the United States in the world championship in Helsinki this summer.

Greg Meyer, the Boston champion, prefers to attempt the 10,000 metres while Albeto Sclezar, holder of the world's fastes time, refused to run the

RUGBY UNION

Final merit tables

NORTHERN DIVISION MIDLAND DIVISION

Sale
Orrel
Gostorth
Waterloo
Liverpool
Waterloo
Liverpool
Waterloi
Sheffield
Sheffield
Sheffield
Sheffield
Sheffield
Waterloop
Harrispool
Fytige
Froughten P
Northern

SOUTH AND SW DIVISION

PWDLF A 6 6 0 2 144 7 4 1 2 107 6 2 1 2 63 6 1 1 4 69

A Phys 47 75.00 73 75.00 81 64.29 46 50.00 71 25.00 243 12.50



LONDON DIVISION

TABLE TENNIS: WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

London to get the final word

ment team find themselves

RUGBY LEAGUE

The new, small army of Rugby-League supporters in London and the South is being mobilized in an attempt to raise the attendance at Saturday's Challenge Cup final above 80,000, Keith Mackin writes. Usually the big event of the Rugby League year is a self-out at 95,000, but Featherstone Rovers are finalists again this year, and the tiny colliery village cannot provide enough support for a full house. On the three previous occasions since 1960 that Rovers have appeared in the final, attendances have been 76,000, 72,000 and 77,400. The Rugby League has mounted an advertising campaign in the south of England and London, using newspapers, radio and a circular to 250 coach companies. With

Chelsea agree to help Fulham

Malcolm Macdonald, the manger of Fulham football cinb, has asked the Fulham Rugby League side to find another venue for their matich agianst Cardiff on Friday.

The Rugby League team have alresdy won promotion, but Macdonald's side, having suffered three successive defeats, have now dorpped to fourth position in the second division and may not now be able to do likewise.

be able to do nicewise.

If the Rugby League match was not moved, Fulham FC's vital match against Carlisle on Saturday would be the second match in two days on a pitch which has a notociously difficult playing surface. However, Cheises have offered to However, Chelses have offered to help out Fulbam after talks at Craven Cottage with the Fulbam chairsnan, Ernie Ctay. The Chelses secretary, Sheila Marson, said: "We have staged floodlit cricket and haskethall before but this is the first time for Rugby League.

I expect that Pulbam's ground-

staff who are obviously much more experienced than ours will come over to help mark out the pitch and





China's Xie Saike shows his best table manner

China collection

Tokyo (Reuter) - Clims, with two tides secure, are Unity to take the other five events in the world championships when competition resumes today. The Chinese retained the men's team title on Tuesday, defeating a tough Swedish side 5-1. In the women's team final they overwhelmed the host country

Now the Chinese have their sights on the individual events and a repeat of their performance two years ago in Yugoslavia when they monopolized the seven world the they monopolized the save managed to win a match against the Chinese since the 10-day tournament began on April 28. They are Kim Wan, a highly-competitive South Korean. on April 2a. Incy are Am wan, a highly-competitive South Korean, and Michael Appeigren of Sweden, the European champion, who shook the Chinese when he defeated Xie Saike, the no 3 seed, in Tuesday's final, it made little difference to the overall result but it helped to disprove theories of Chinese invincibility.

especially against the world no 2, Cai Zhenhua. Waldner had Cai in trouble before losing 30-28 in the first game. He faded to lose the second 21-16, but did enough in the first game - the longest of the tournament - to suggest that he has the skill and temperament to beat the world's best

Another Swede, 17-year-old Jan-

Valentina Popova, of the Soviet Union, who took a game off Chinese world champion Tong Ling, is an aggressive and talented player capable of causing an upset.

However, after a week of competition, nothing has happened to suggest the Chinese can be prevented from retaining all their titles. No one is arguing with the assessment of the team manager, Li Furong, that the present Chinese team is the strongest his country has sent to a world championships.

The surface problem running deep in the world game

Why the 'combo' bat is on a sticky wicket From a Special Correspondent, Tokyo

with anti-spin, which has a catapulting effect on the ball.
Science then stood still and it was the players who created the next technical revolution in the late 1970s with combination bus—long-pimpled rubber on sponge on one side and anti-spin on the reverse.

Although players exchange buts for examination before matches, they cannot tell which side of the hair is being used for each shot. Just to preserve the surprise element, players also twicklie their buts, making sure the hand deceives the eye of the opponent.

Britain's John Hilton, virtually an also-tan, was transformed when adopting the "combo" hat, winning the European title in Lyon in 1981 and adding a little variation to the but. distinctive sound they produced gave hirth to the term "ping-pong." The first change came with the introduction of sandpaper to give greater traction and this was followed by a rash of pimpled rabber in the 1930s.

It took the appearance of sponge to care the pimples. The inventive lapanese, armed with thick sponge sandwich bats, took the table tennis world by storm with their new weaponry and their pen-holder style of play at the 1951 world championships in Bombay.

This changed the face of the game, but the backroom boffins still had a few more tricks up their championships in Bombay.

This changed the face of the game, but the backroom befins still lead a few more tricks up their sleeves with the Japanese applying abortan, was transformed when sleeves with the Japanese applying adopting the "combo" but, winning rabber on top of the aponge in the European title in Lyon in 1981 mid-1950s, and adding inverted and adding a little variation to the

Table tennis has changed drastically in sight and sound since the
days of wooden bats and the
distinctive sound they produced
gave high to the term "ping-pong."
The first change came with the
introduction of sandpaper to give
greater traction and this was
followed by a rash of pimpled
Table tennis has changed drastipimpled rubber on sponge on one
catapulting effect on the ball.

Such a change is welcomed by
any attacking with the antispin surface. His success was
my first success was
catapulting effect on the ball.

Carl Prean, the 15-year-old Isle of
Webst choolboy and the Dunstable
when her husband was serving in
the players who created the next
given impressive world championship performances here with the
to return to the time when skill
to return to the time world champions. alone rather than but surfaces determined world champions.

determined world champions.

"At a meeting in China last year, we again raised the question that the players should use a uniform coating on their bats, but for the time being our goal is to see to it that a two-coloured coating is madater, if the players stick two types of coating on their bats," she said.

opinion is divided among the "combo" players. Some say the new ruling could be disastrous for them, but others believe the effects will be negligible.

Wight time trial last month.
Yates, aged 22, is the youngest of the six-man team, and one of three who did not contest the Milk-Race as an amateur. This is the first year that professionals have been admitted to Britain's premier cycle As expected, the backbone of the squad is formed by two men in their 30s, Sid Barras, from Keithley, and Phil Bayton, from Kidderminster. Barras twice competed in the Milk Race, winning three stages and finishing fifth overall in 1968. Bayton won the most meritorious rider award in the 1970 race, when

he was aged 20.

Husband's army grant not to be paid into court

Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice Griffiths and Sir Roger Ormrod [Judgment delivered May 3]
A wife was not entitled to

have her husband's army they have her husband's army the resentlement grant paid into assign court until the trial of issues relating to ancillary relief, the Court of Appeal held.

The court said that an order which the appearance into court here.

for the payment into court by her Majesty's Paymaster Gen-eral of the respondent hus-band's army resettlement grant was bad, either because the another person." Paymaster General in paying a cheque to her Majesty's Accountant General was paying it to "another person" within the meaning of section 203(2) of the Army Act 1955, or because if he Army Act 1955, or because if he was not doing so, he was taking a step which to have a valuable and useful effect to the petitioner's wife had to involve a charge on the grant which was itself void under section 203(1). The court refused an appeal by the wife. Diane Walker, against an order of Mr Justice Sheldon who set aside the resistrar's order granting an

registrar's order granting an injunction against, inter alia, her Majesty's Paymaster Gen-

Mr Joseph Jackson, QC and Mr Nicholas Mostyn for the wife; Mr E James Holman for the Ministry of Defence. LORD JUSTICE CUM-MING-BRUCE said that the husband and wife were married in April 1976 and had three children. In June 1981 the wife petitioned for dissolution of the

marriage. In October 1981 the wife sought financial provision and made inquiries while the husband was still a serving soldier whether his resettlement grant could be preserved by

A decree nisi was granted on March 24, 1982 and on April 1, 1982 the husband was dis-

charged from the Army.

Fie had a resculement grant entitlement of £2,436 under the provisions of a Royal Warrant.

On April 2, 1982 the wife applied under the provisions of section 37 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 for preservation of the fund of £2,436.

On April 5, the resistar

On April 5 the registrar granted an injunction against ber Majesty's Paymaster Gen-eral to pay the money into court and on April 6 that order was amended to include the regimental paymaster.
The Ministry of Defence

raised objections and the application was transferred to the High Court. On May 6 the decree absolute was granted.
On May 21 the hasband's solicitors took themselves off the record and the husband

took no further part in the On July 29, 1982, Mr Justice Sheldon held that section 203 of the 1935 Act precluded the court from making the order which the registrar had made ordering the Paymaster General to pay the resettlement grant moneys into court in the event of their not having been paid to

the husband.

Section 203(1) of the 1955
Act stated: "Every assignment of or charge on, and every agreement to assign or charge, any pay, military award, grant, pension or allowance payable to pension or allowance payable to Archer, Leighton any peson in respect of his . . . Treasury Solicitor.

Divisional Court

Expenses claim forms not open to public

Brookman v Green Before Lord Justice Goff and Mr Justice Mann [Judgment delivered April 27]

Claim forms submitted to a local authority by councillors for payment of expenses were not "documents...deposited with the...officer of a local authority" within the meaning of section 225(1) of the Local Government Act 1972 where their use as a record had been superseded by computerised records, and were not therefore available for inspection by local

available for inspection by local government electors.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by the chief financial officer of Wakefield Metropolitan District Council by way of case stated against his appropriate by the Modern Council Council by the Modern Council C conviction by the Morley Justices in West Yorkshire for obstructing Mr Harold Green, a obstructing our riaroid creen, a ment (Allowances) Regulations ratepayer, from inspecting (SI 1974 No 447) and the documents relating to councildocuments within section lors' expenses, to wit claim 225(1) of the Act. The officer forms, contrary to sections had a duty to retain those, but 225(1) and 228(7) of the Local not the claim forms.

The Act provides, by section 225(1): "In any case in which a document of any description is deposited with the proper officer, shall receive and retain the document, for the purposes directed by the standing officer's conviction would be quashed.

Lord Justice Goff agreed.

Tawn, Wakefield. standing orders...or instru-ment."

Mr Robert Harrison for the chief financial officer, Mr Gervase Bradford for the

MR JUSTICE MANN said that the appellant was, in his capacity as chief financial officer, responsible for receiving documents pursuant to section 225(1) of the Local Govern-ment Act 1972. The respondent was chairman of the Wakefield Ratepayers' Association and a person entitled to inspect such documents in accordance with section 228(5) and (6) of the

Prior to April 1, 1981, claim forms submitted by councillors were used by the chief financial officer as the report of payments made to councillors, and were accordingly made available for inspection by local government electors, pursuant to section 228

service in her Majesty's military It was clear that the mischie

against which it was directed was to prevent the potential recipients of moneys to which they were entitled from losing the benefit thereof by any assignment or charge. Further, section 203(2) stated

that . . . no order shall be made by any court the effect of which would be to restrain any person from receiving anything which by virtue of this section.

another person."
Mr Jackson's main sub-mission on behalf of the wife was that the order for payment to "another person."

The Rules of the Supreme Court which dealt with pay-ments into court provided that cheques would be made payable to her Majesty's Accountant

At that stage the payer was aying "another person", amely the Accountant

Mr Jackson submitted that that was not enough because when the money was paid into court no other person had a right immediately to claim financial enjoyment of it and legally until some other order was made the money belonged to the husband. So it would, he submitted, be stretching the words of the section to interpret it as being paid to "another person" when it was paid into

The effect of a payment into court had to be to enable the wife, if successful, to obtain payment out of court of the whole or such part of the moneys in court as were necessary to satisfy the court's

But this was not a payment But this was not a payment into court of a kind contemplated by the Rules of the Supreme Court in respect of satisfaction or part satisfaction of moneys in an action. One could not see how the wife would be able to get an order for the payment out of the moneys in court. There was no rule which would enable it to be paid out.

She would be able to obtain a

She would be able to obtain charging order on any moneys of the husband's including or the hisband's including moneys presently in court pursuant to the order of the court. She would then have established a right to the moneys held in court.
But that would clearly be

contrary to the intention of the statute. A cheque made payable by the Ministry of Defence to her Majesty's Accountant General by way of payment into court of a sum representing the entitlement of a former soldier to his resettlement grant, was being paid to "another person" pursuant to the order of the gourt, in which case such order for payment would be contrary to section 203(2).

Alternatively, an order for payment into court was of itself bad because the only expla-nation or reason for such an order would be to circumvent the prohibition in section

Lord Justice Griffiths and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: Giffen Couch &

made up from a computer printout. The claim forms ceased to be used as a record. The printouts disclosed the

sums paid to each councillor, but not the factual basis upon which such claims were made, which could not be checked.

The ratepayer sought to inspect the claim forms, but the chief financial officer refused

The justices convicted him of an offence of obstructing the

ratepayer from inspecting the documents. They had erred in

doing so, because the claim forms were not "documents... deposited with a proper officer" within the meaning of section 225(1) of the Act.

They had been supplanted by

the computerised records which therefore became the

"records of payments" for the purposes of the Local Government (Allowances) Regulations (SI 1974 No 447) and the "documents" within section 225(1) of the Art. The officer

his request.

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a tenancy agreement obliging landlords to enforce a tenant's agreement not to cause nuis-ance to neighbours who were also their tenants and the appropriate remedy for agaction in tort against the tenan causing the nuisance, Lord Justice Ackner (sitting with Lord Justice Dillon) held in the Court of Appeal on May 4.

Correction

In Horcal Ltd v Gatland (The the Act. Times May 4) counsel for the After that date the record of defendant was Mr Stephen

The second secon

La crème de la crème

MGET OUT OF THE OFFICE

and see if you can manage - yourself, that is, and the resources of this

The Company is a sales and marketing organisation in the exciting field of microchips, and is a subsidiary of a respected British Public Company. We are currently looking for people aged between 22 and 34 who are employed as Secretaries. P.A.'s merchandisers or in sales promotion to join us as Sales Executives. No technical or sales knowledge is required as full as Sales Executes. No exhibits of surface and personality, together with intelligence, drive and integrity are essential qualifications. The Company gives outstanding opportunity for women, as well as men, to reach senior management positions.

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Applicants must be aged 18 or over but under 58, have good qualifications

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The rewards are high and are linked with the level of success schieved. A good package with a view to Director-Remuneration is commensurate with experience and

should be in excess of £9,000 p.a. Please write in confidence with full details for MISS ELISABETH BARNETT 29a, Gloucester Road, London, SW7

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birs, B. Miles, Personnel Department, Abbay National Building Society, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London Wil Closing data: May 12th 1983.

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Further particulars and application form from: Chief Executive London Borough of Redistidge Town Hell, High Road, liferd, Essex (GT 10D Tel: 01-478 3020 ext. 108

(To be returned by 27th May 1983)

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also on page 26

HORIZONS I

The Times guide to career development

Joining the American dream

Godfrey Golzen explains

the differences between

American dream may look slightly tarnished these days, but there is still no lack of foreigners who want to work in the United States. According to Robert France, a partner in a firm of US lawyers whose London office specializes in immigration matters, there may be as many as 500,000 British passport holders working in Southern California alone. Yet the quota of British immigrants is only 20,000 a year - and 80 per cent of that is reserved for people with family ties to US citizens or permanent residents. So how does he explain the discrepancy?

"The US immigration laws are second only to the tax laws as a rigid set of bureaucratic rules," he says. "But as is the case with all such rules," there are perfectly legal ways through

One thing you must avoid at all costs is to collide with the system head-on. The British quota has long waiting lists in all the non-familial categories and if your application is turned down you may never get any other kind of visa for the US either. France's colleague, Steve Harris, explains: "The official view of the US immigration authorities is that every visitor has a secret hankering to live here permanently. Once you've demonstrated such a desire openly by applying for immigration, the pre-sumption is that as soon as you set foot in the States with a visitor's visa you'll find some way of disappear-

Much the more promising route, if Given the chance, office workers

would prefer not to work at a screen

in their own homes, even though they

now have to commute longer distances to work. This is the main

finding of a report published last month by the Statistical Services Division of the Alfred Marks Group, the report, The Office Commuters, revealed that although 29 per cent of the 50th of the surveyed.

the 504 office workers surveyed would like to avoid the rush hour and

would enjoy working from home, most recognized that there would be

drawbacks. Interruptions and distrac-

tions were considered to be the main disadvantages, and half of those questioned felt they would miss the

companionship.

This was despite the fact that

regular commuting was shown to take larger slices of take-home pay and cut into leisure time more today than five

years ago. The report also reveals that

private cars have overtaken the train

since 1978 as the most widely used

method of setting to work, and that the worst aspects of travelling by

public transport were considered to be

40 per cent of office staff commuters' journey times and hit those working

The 1982 transport strikes affected

unreliability and overcrowding.

US immigration visas you want to work in the US. is to apply for one of the several categories of non-immigrant business visas and good deal of the Fraade partnership's work is with corporate clients who want to transfer executives there. The requirement for this type of visa, called L 1, is that the person

outside the US by the company making the application for at least a year, and that he or she is employed either in a managerial or executive position or has some specialist expertise to offer. The L l visa can be granted for an initial period of three years and then be renewed. A similar type of non-immigrant visa. El or E2 is issued to what are called, respectively, I reaty I raders and Treaty Investors. People with a British passport entering the United States have the right to live there for up to five years in order to invest or trade on a substantial scale. What "substantial" means in terms of trade is left to the discretion of the United

States Consulate issuing the visa, but as far as investment is concerned the minimum amount is considered to be \$100,000 But what if you just want to take up job offer in the United States,

NEWS ROUND

hours travelling and suffer many

discomforts to reach their offices and while most did so by joining a traffic jam, either in a shared car or their

A new retirement preparation

programme has recently been intro-

duced by Legal & General, designed

defined as those in the £18,000 to

£20,000 income bracket. The pro-

insurance company's successful pre-retirement counselling service intro-

duced five years ago, was created to meet the specific needs of managers,

which may differ from those offer other members of staff, particularly in

relation to financial planning. Further details can be obtained from Keith Hughes, Retirement Counselling Manager, Legal & General, Pensions Department, Kingswood House,

A new growth area for senior

management is the hotel, travel and tourism industry, where a new breed of professional executive is superced-

ing the traditional time-served man-

Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey.

gramme, developed from

particularly for middle management -

own, one in five respondents walked.

without having any special con-nexions? The route here is through the category of temporary workers who come under the H1 and H2 visas. They are issued for a year at a time and are usually renewable. The important difference between them is that the HI visa is for persons of professional status and this phrase had a wider and vaguer definition in the United States than in Europe. In the case of the H2 visas, though, the United States employer has to go through a rather complicated rigmarole to satisfy his local Immigration and Naturalization Service that the concerned must have been employed

> men come in under the H visa. But it also opens the door to ordinary people to go to the United States on a business or tourist visa, find a job and then apply for a temporary work visa. lt can be processed in as little as a day
>
> if, as Mr Fraade says, you get proper
> legal advice on what is involved.
>
> Otherwise it can take months, especially if you apply in one of the centres where there are already a lot of immigrants trying the same thing. The H visa, he stresses, is specific to a particular employer, not a national passport to the United States job market; and a Bill now before Congress may soon make it much more difficult to get a foot in Uncle

Godfrey Golzen is author of Working Abroad.

changing", explained Eurosurvey headhunter Dermot Hoare. "Many tour operators, dissatisfied with the the new catchment areas are in fastmoving, upmarket consumer goods, retail distribution and finance. A book published last month aims

to eliminate the notion that franchising is an easy way to riches by highlighting the potential pitfalls. The book, Taking Up A Franchise (Kogan Page, £5.95), by Godfrey Golzen, Colin Barrow and Jackie Servern, indicates that, as well as the numerous advantages there are stresses and dangers in some of the compromises franchising offers between self-employment and work-ing for someone else. It gives financial and marketing data on around 100 leading franchise operators, detailed advice on evaluating a franchise proposal and how to finance a franchise, in addition to lists of useful organizations and publications.

foreign employee is taking a tempor-ary post for which no suitable United States citizen can be found.

People like entertainers and sports-

retailers' efforts, are investting in direct-sell outlest, creating a new management demand for sales and marketing people. Sadly, there is a dearth of professional managers in the travel and tourism industry who can respond to the new market trends, so more and more companies are having to look outside their own industry to recruit new executives." Typically,

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Sintewsbury, Shropathre, died there on 19 February, 1962. (Existe about 12.000).

WILSON JONES, nee Philipol. Florence Kathleen Wilson-Jones, nee Philipol. Florence Kathleen Wilson-Jones, nee Philipol. Widow. late of 26 Manor Road, Colcheir. Essert, died in Colcheir. Desert, died in Colcheir. 1982. (Estate about 12.000).

JONES, Harold Jones, late of 36 Healthfield Avenue, Crewe, Cheshire, cled there on 28 September, 1982. (Estate about 12.50 Estate about 12.50 Estate about 12.50 Estate about 12.50 Estate about 11.64.00.

FOTTER, nee Smills, Charlotte Lily Elles Potter, otherwise Ellie Potter, nee Smills, Charlotte Lily Elles Potter, otherwise Ellie Potter, nee Smills, Charlotte Lily Elles Potter, widow, late of 177 Marsh Drive, West Hendon, London, NW9. died in Hendon on 20 June, 1982. (Estate about 16.500).

SCOTT, Harry Scott, die 1982. (Estate about 1982.) (Estate about 1982 HOWELLS - On 27th April to St Albana, to Robert and Lynn, a son, Nichael. KOPELMAN - On May 3rd to Susan and Peter, a daughter (Claire Anna) a MACDONALD. — On 2nd May, to Ann one Phillippe and Duncan, a daugh-fer — Joha Frances. ORD. - On April 30th to Viciny and David, a son Lionathan Nicholasi and brother to Andrew. brother to Andrew.

OWEN - On May 2, in Chollenham, to
Julia ince Crosses and Archard, livin
daughters, Eleanor and Eastern
SCOTT. - On April 29th at Eastern
General Hospital, Edinburgh, to
Penny (nee Walson) and Collin, a
daughter (Caroline Amanda) at sister SLATER. - On 2nd May, to Jenutier BOLLEY. - To Helen and Stephen on 2nd of May at the Middlesex Hospital. a fourth son, Louis.

a fourth sort, Dutts.

TREWBY. — On Abril 28th, at
Greenbank Horstnian, Darnington, to
Catherine thee Falcower? and Peter a daugnter Ghannah James
TURNER. On April 22nd, to Suzanoe
mee Beirholmi and Nicholog daugnter (Kate), a sister for Simon. THE LATE MAJOR Y. A. BUNGERS.
Mrs. Burgen wishes to thank all her family and friends for their exwromors of symbathy on the revent to see the form of the VALTON On 3rd May at St Georges Hospital. SW17. to Activa and Charles - a daughter, a sister for Elysis and Petra. BIRTHDAYS

award withing director of MOONI IGHTING. Is 45 years old on May 5th, the day that 'Moonighting' has its television premiere on Channel 4. DEATHS

May.

DINBAR. On April 29th in London
Peter. Family functed on Friday. Mat
eth. Flowers to P. G. Ordey Lid. 4'
High Street. Walton on Nazo. Essess
A thankequing service for all friend
will be held in London at a later date.

GAVIN - On May 2nd, David Gavin passed away in San Francisco, He will be tadiv missed by family and friends. Memorial service to be held at a labr date.

at a later date.
GEDDES OF EFSOM. On 2nd May at Halland, Susser, Charles John life peer, ht. B. C. B. L. husband of Julia and Sather of Parella. sped 86, Former General Secretary, Linton of Post Office Workers. President, Trades Linton Congress, a trades of reasons in human statement of the Charles of the Secretary Massoult Hospital. Hospital.

Hammersmith.

GORDON - on April 30th 1983. Peacenity. Murtel Alice aged 87 of
Lindfield. Sussex. Widow of Doctor
irlan Cordon, previously widow of
Harry George Hawket AFC, MBC.
Mother of Pamels and Marry, Funeral
versice at The Surrey and Sussex.
Crematorium, Worth on Friday May
eth at 3.45 pm. Family flowers only.
MARRIS. 50.

innounced later.
RSCHEM, On April 30th after a
thort fiftees. Leonard gournalist
dearly loved husband of Margaret.

stington Cemetary, High Road, East finchley, N2 at 11,30. Plowers to William Becket. 9 Archway Road by

10am.
LEVER. — On 27th April 1983, Major Gordon Cedric Lever, nost belon of father of Barbars Anno. Fumeral service at Putners Vale Gramatorium. on Friday, 6th May at 12.20, Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Limited, 7 Rochoster Raw SW1. 01-834 4624.

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LORBAS, NETTH. - On May 2, 1983, quietly after a long libres. Funeral service at church of St. Mary The Virein. Mursiey. Buckinghamshire. on Tuesday, May 10 at 5 on. Family flowers only, but donations may be earl if wished to the Hosbies of Our Lady and St. John. Willen MK18 9AB, to which our debt is incalculable.

DEATHS

BEST - On May 1st, Hilds Mary, aged 91, widow of Frank, formerly of Moultham, Funeral at Great Baddow Church on Monday, 9th May at Jom.

BLACKBURNI - On 2 May, suddenly, Jack, aged 62, of Wahut Marches, Felbridge, East Grinstead, dear husband of Marke, taiher of Anne and John, Funeral service albert of Anne and John, Funeral service albert of Anne and John, Funeral service albert of Surrey and John, Funeral service albert of Marchand Committee Blootam of March 1, 20th Co. B. C. A. Greddi, dearly foxed nusband, father and grandfather, cremation private.

BOWLEY - On 1st May, 1965, peacefully in hospital, Leutenant Cofoneir Frances Edward Salvin Bowlby M.C., widower of Joanne, befor ed husband of Judith Ann and Father of Patrick, Rupert, Edward and Harry.

BROOKE-POPHAMN, On 3rd May in BROOKE-POPHAMN, On 3rd May in THE TWELFTH NIGHT OF Ramadan—
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post week.

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MACKAY. On 3rd May, 1985 at the Acland Hospital. Oxford. Robert Donald, aged 71, of 1.yns Place Marco, Virginia Water, Surrey. Beloved husband of Dorothy and setored father of Sussai and grand. There is a survey of the Holy Trinity. Lyne. Surrey at 10.45am an Monday. 9th May followed by private tronation. Flowers may be sent to the church.

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to the Royal Marsden Hospital, Lendon.

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FRCP, MD, OCH, aged 68 of 64 Long Lane. Rikenham. Middletcx, Consultant Paediatrician. Nusband of Hida and father of David.

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THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST PLO NOTICE in intends yelven that the Story-dirst Annual General Meeting of this company will be held at its Registered Office, 107-112 Leadenhall Street, London EXSA 4AE, on Thuriday, 2nd June, 1985 at 11 a.m., for the following purposes: reposes:—
To receive and adopt the Directors in the Accounts for the year ender

i. To receive and adopt the Directors Report and Accounts for the year ended Sist December, 1992.

2. To declare a dividend.

3. To re-elect the retiring Directors.

4. To re-elect the retiring Auditors or the contract of the retiring Auditors for the retiring Auditors for the retiring and the retiring Auditors for the current Innancial year.

5. To transact the business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

6. As special business to reconsider and, if thought It, pass me following the retiring of the Articles of Association of the Articles of Association of the Company be meaneded by the delection of the words for the Articles of Association of the Company be meaned to the the following the Company be more than nine.

By Order of the Board,

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. 1

- 6.00 Ceefax AM. Whatever kind of TV set you have, you can receive this service of information about the news, sport, weather and traffic. Tightly sub-edited, and not as well known as it ought to be.
- 6.30 Breakfast Time: Frank Bough and Nick Ross are the 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30: regional news at 6.45, 7.15. 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00); onight's TV (7.15-7.30); Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); Horoscope (8.30-8.4 8.32); Horoscope (8.30-8.45); This is America (7.45-8.00).
- 10.10 For Schools, Colleges: Twigs and wood; 10.32 Epidemic; 11.30 Wales and the Americas
- 12.30 News after Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And subitled news headlines.
- 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The lunchtime chat and music show from the foyer-studio; 1.45 Gran; 1.50 Stop Gol 2.00 You and Me; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time; 2.40 Computer Club.
- 3.00 Inside Story: Diver. A film about the tough training of divers who will work on the North Sea oil rigs. They acquire their skills at Fort Bovisand in Plymouth (from BBC2).
- 3.55 Play School: the story of Mr Ford, the butcher (also on BBC2, at 11.00am); 4.20 The Drak Pack; cartoon: 4.40 serialization of the children's
- classic (r). Newsround: with John Craven: 5.10 Blue Peter: Expert climbers Stuart Thompson and John James shows Per Duncan the best way to tackle Wintaur's Leap, a limestone escarpment with a frightening
- 5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 6.00 outh East at Sb; 6.22 Nationwide: The young would-be actors at the Italia Conti School prepare for their Christmas show, Plus Sue
- 6.45 Tomorrow's World: Includes the latest idea in sailing with a windmill. And how to process your own sildes in a tter of minutes. Also, laser

beams that make music.

- 7.19 Top of the Pops: The 1000th edition - live from the Television Centre, all the Radio 1 disc lockevs will be in the studio. We see archive film of some of the earlier shows and there will be special quests (you can hear the same
- show, in stereo, on Radio 1). 8.00 Fame: Further happenings at the New York High School for the Performing Arts. Lydia (Debbie Allen) is smitten by a siting Broadway star.
- 8.50 Points of View: Barry Took, in his idiosyncratic way, replies to viewers' letters. 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk.
- Jury: Episode 5 (of 13) of this drama series about the
- individual jury members at a rape trial. Tonight David Farrell (David Simeon), owner of a chemical firm in financial trouble, has to resort to unethical methods in an effort to be released from jury
- 10.20 Guestion Time: with Michael Foot, Michael Heseltine, David Steel and Ann Leslie. The man in the middle: Sir Robin Day. 11.18 News.
- 11.20 Everymen: Abide with Me. Another chance to see this moving film about the well-loved Victorian hymn; 11.55

ENTERTAINMENTS

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreak. With Lucy Mathen and, at \$.30, Good Morning tain, with Lynda Berry and Nick Owen, Includes news at 5.00, 6.15, 7:00, 7.30, 8:00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.11; Sport at 5.40 and 7.30: Morning papers at 5.33 and 8.33; TV spot at 7.50; Guest celebrity at 8.20 (Jimmy Savile); Consumer news at 8.40; Fashlon at 6.50, and Baby Talk, at 9.05; Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.30 For Schools: Pond life; 9.47 Basic Maths: 10.04 Middle English; 10.21 The developing body; 10.38 Search for Solutions; 11.01 Picture Box; 11.18 History Around You; 11.36 Classroom computers. 12.00
- Gammon and Spinach; with Valerie Pitts; 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid (r); 12,30 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames news summary; 1.39 Crown Court: The verdict in the case
- of woman (Lynda Marchal), injured in a fall in an off-Rosnos. (r). 2.00 A Plus: What is it like to represent your country abroad? Two ambassas
- and a high commissioner explain their roles. A former British ambassador in Washington also takes part. 2:30 Four in a Million: Repeated drama series about four club
- entertainers in the Leicester area. With a guest appearance by Bob Monkhouse (r) 3.30 Survival: Island of the Bears. The uncertain future of the Brown Bears off the Alaskan 4.00 Children's ITV: Gammon and
- Spinach (r); 4.15.Porky Pig: today he is a giant killer; 4.20 First Post: Sue Robbie comments on latters about children's TV programmes; 4.30 Rowan's Report: Annabelia Lwin (of Bow Bow Wow) talks to Nick Rowan; 4.45 Home: Drama series, set in an Australian community welfare home.
- 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: The day of the christening dawns. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news; 6.25 Helpl The working of the
- Housing Emergency office. 6.35 Thames Sport. 7.00 Knight Rider: Michael Knight to protect a woman senator
- who meets with some opposition when she fights the 8.00 Michael Barrymore: The agile entertainer in another of his
- 8.30 Mindec Another Bode Another Groom. Terry (Dennis Waterman) fittes that he not only has to deliver the bride and groom to church, but also to collect a load of pornographic magazines purchased by Arthur (George
- 9.30 TV Eye: Interview with Ed Meese, a member of Pres Reagan's 'kitchen Cabinet. 10.00 News at Ten. Followed by
- 10.30 Studio: Episode seven (the final one) of this drama series set in a recording studio. It is now abundantly clear that Art Markham (Michael Feast) is in the way at Headland. He feels even further out on a limb when Marwille (David Schofield) comes across a musician living near the studio and brings him in to a warm welcome from the staff.
- 11.30 Lou Grant Jazz, Lou (Edward Asner) deals with an unexpected break-up of a team of top reporters.
- 12.25 Close. Slan Phillips reads 1 poem by Robert Browning.

British television is not so richly endowed with good comedians that 1. 4. . . .

Michael Barrymore: (Thames, 8.00, elsewhere 9.00)

5.10 Cloister to Cicister?

5.40 The Magic Paintbrush:

6.00 Tircker's Lucic Final

Chinese puppet film. -

instalment, Tucker (Todd Carty) has a fight with a

6.25 -Dear Hart: Cornedy series with

6.50 Honourable Members: First of

a new series of five films aimed at explaining, in some detail, what MPs actually do

and how they get where they are in the first place. Tony

tribulations, caused by his

Conservative candidate

7.15 News; with sub-titles for the

7.20 Dirk Bogarde at the National Film Theatre: Tony Bilbow

interviews the actor/author. With clips from his screen

successes such as Death in Venice and his most recent

with . . . Malcolm Bradbury. A

repeat screening (from BBC1) of the films which show gifted

artistic people creating new works, Tonight, Mr Bradbury works on a radio play starring

what it is that takes a French

chef no less than eight days to

prepare. Plus items on sharry

screening of the situation comedy series which, in every episode, finds room for a pop

group in the surreal stories.
With Rik Mayali, Ade
Edmondson, Nigel Planer,
Christopher Ryan, and Alexei

Wonderful Ship. The story of the building (including a 28-

month stoppage at the height of the Depression) of the liner

Gabrieli Quartet, with Kenneth Essex (viola) play the String Quintet in G, Op 111.

10.40 Newsnight: news, comment.

11.30 Lutu: on stage at Blazer's Club

12.00 Newsnight Local Election
Special: Declaration of results
of the district council elections.
Among those whom Robin
Day will be interviewing are

Cecil Parkinson and Roy Hattersley, David Dimbleby

presents the programme which assesses the poll

result's effect on the

hard of hearing.

8.00 Behind the Scenes

Antony Sher (r).

8.30 Food and Drink: We learn

and on asparagus.

9.00 The Young Ones: Repeat

9.35 British in the Thirties: That

10.05 Brahma Plus One: The

in Windsor.

peerage. And Julian Critchie

ives his definition of an ideal

skinhead over Allison (Gillian Freedman).

a teenagers' magazine format.

BBC 2

8.05 Open University (until 8.10).

11.00 Play School: see BBC 2, 3.55

Cioster to Cidester?
Barristers, Cidester legal
bigwigs (including Lord
Scarman), discuss their calling
in this Open University film.

- importance of the advant on our screens of a remarkable young entertainer called MICHAEL BARRYMORE, the second of whose music and comedy shows, put together by Thames Television, you can see tonight (Thames, 8.00). Mr Barrymore is what, in the golden days of stand-up comedians, we used to call a "natural", even an "original." He starts off with the physical advantage of being made of much like it. He "plays" with an audience in a highly productive way (one of the best of tonight's situations bullds up from his
- whipping away a box of chocolates from a member of the audience), and when he is well served by his triumvirate of scriptwriters (Eric

CHANNEL 4

Stonebridge continues his course of instruction at the

where his eight pupils are now ready to tacke the "firework strokes" from water

strokes" from volleys to the smash - and the wibber."

numbers game, with Richard Whiteley and (as referee) Kenneth Williams.

Gordon, adding even more beauty to the Royal Horticulural Society's gardens at Wisely, discovers what we

ought, and ought not, to be

doing in our gardens during the month of May. We also

discover whether the winter's late frosts have seriously

damaged Wisley's famous trees and bushes. .

6.30 Get Smart: spy spoof, staring Don Adams as Agent 86.

7.00 Channel Four News: Includes

weether forecast.

plan to escape.

business news at about 7.40.

all kinds of torture at a health

farm. A girl dancer (Terry Robinson) supports him in his

and Comment at 7.50. Plus

8.00 The Optimist: No-dialogue comedy series staring Enn Reitel who; tonight, undergoes

8.30 Alter image: includes an appeal on behalf of Lumiere

and Son; a feature about

fashlon designer Zandra Rhodes; Tommy Roberts's (of Practical Styling) approach to

business and design; and a journey through urban and

stepfather's life on orders from the Malia. And Jessica

9.00 Soan: Danny tries to and his

Tonight, a psychiatrist is suspected of obtaining top secrets for KAOS from his

ing government patient

6.00 Gardeners' Calendar: Hannah

5.00 Tennis that Counta: Adrian

5.30 Countdown: Words and

Davidson, Spike Mullins and Sid Green). - in tonight's show, there is a fiendishly tricky routine involving a new interpretation of our traffic signs - he tackles his lines with such verve and relish that we really do begin to doubt whether the jokes that come bubbling out of him are the inventions of someone else's brain. But, like all comedians, even the greatest, he has his limitations. Michael Barrymore does not sing

CHOICE

The week's convulsions in Poland could not have been better timed so far as Channel 4's screening of Jerzy Skolimowski': film MOONLIGHTING (9,30cm) is concerned. It matters little that the

story is laid not in a Polish city but in London, and not in May 1983 but in

Radio 4

Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather;

11.48 Enquire Within, 12.00 News,

News. You And Yours.

December 1981. The shock waves from the Solidarity epicentre are independent of both time and

distance.

It came as no surprise whatsoever to me to learn that Cherry Cookson's production of Martyn Wade's radio play about the Australian composer Percy Grainger, OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY, first broadcast last December and repeated tonight on Radio 3 at 8.00, had won the Sony

radio award for best drama production. It is a seamless patchwork of dramatized biography psychological casebook (its revelations about the strange sexual blooms in Grainger's English country garden come as something of a shock) and musical analysis, and it grips like a velvet-lined vice right up to its brillant multi-layered climax.

by Juliz Jones, with Margaret D'Arcy and Meg Daviest.

- 4.00 News.
 4.02 Just After Four.
 4.10 Bookshelf. Magazine
 programme about books.
 4.40 Story Tame: "The Russian
 Interpreter" by Michael Flayn (4).
 5.00 PM: News Magazine.
 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
 6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial 6.00 News Briefing.
 6.10 Farming Today.
 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
 6.30 Today, including 5.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Heatilines, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
 - 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983t.
- 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Concert Preludet 9.00 News.
 9.05 Checkpoint. Invastigations into listeners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.
 9.30 The Living World. Wildlife and the countryside.
 10.00 News.
 10.02 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the 7.30 Royal Liverpool Philinarmonic Orchestra Part 1: Beriloz; Tchalkovsky (Pizno concerto
- 10.30 Morning Story: "Lights Are Bright, Ski" 10.45 Daily Servicet. 11.00 News; Travel.
- 11.03 A Family in Song. A portrait of three generations of the Campbell family and their different worlds of music.
- Watson and Holmes. Carleton Hobbs and Norman Shelley in "The Sussex Vampire". 12.55 Weather, Travet Programme News.
 1.00 The World At One: News.
 1.40 The Archers.
 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
 2.00 News.
 3.00 News.
 Thesis "Feet
- Tchalicovsky (Pizno concerto No. 2)t.

 8.25 Any Answers.

 8.45 Concert Part 2: Sibelius Symphony No. 4t.

 9.25 Kaleldoscope, Arts magazine.

 9.59 Weather.

 10.00 The World Tonight: News.

 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Handyman" by Penelope Mortimer (4).

 11.15 The Financial-World Tonight.

 11.30 Today in Parliament.
- 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Local Election Special. With Anthony Howard, Robert Carvel. 12.15 Shipping Forecast Inshore
 - Forecast.

 12.23 Local Election Special
 ENGLAND YNF with 11 above
 except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather;
 Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools:
 9.05 Noticeboard. 9.10 A Service
 for Schools. 9.30 Spelling and
 Punctuation. 9.45 Spoken
 English. 9.55 Poetry Corner,
 10.05 Sounds, Words and
 Movements. 10.20 Stories and
 Filtymes, 10.30 Cook and Speak,
 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

Reading Music, 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Music Interlude. 11.35 Why Don't You Get a Proper Job? 1.55 pm Listenin Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools Comer, 200-300 for schools: 2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio Geography, 2.40 Exploring Society, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Another Door Opens, 11.30-

12.10 am Open University.

- Radio 3 6.55 Weather. News. Morning Concert. Mendelsso (Calm Sea and Prosperous
- 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Handel, Albinoni (Obce Concerto in D minor, Op 9 No 2), tummet; records.
- 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer ahms: records. Includes Piano Intel in F minor Op 34.1 10.00 Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Effott Carter, Virga
- Orchestra. Blott Carter, Virgit Thomson, records.† 10.35 Robert Tear. Song rectal: Schubert. Reger, Wilhelm Rettich, Madelsine Dring. 11.25 English Chamber Orchestra. Haydn, Richard Rodney Bennet (Double-bass Concerto) and Beethoven (Symphony No 6).†
- 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert, from Bristo Luncime Concert, from St. George's, Brandon Hill. Piano racital: Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Moszkowski, f Steinitz Bach Players, Three Bach Carnatas, and a Magnicat
- by Telemann.†
 4.05 Deakin Piano Trio. Bridge,
 Beethoven (Piano Trio in C
 minor, Op 1 No 3).†
 4.55 News
- 4.55 News.
 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.
 6.30 Bandstand. Eastman Wind Ensamble: William Schuman (George Washington Bridge), Hotst, Barber; records.
 7.00 EBU String Quartet Days 1983. The second of five programmes recorded last month in Cambridge.
- Cambridge.† 8.00 Over The Hills and Far Away.
- Play by Martyn Wade celebrating the life of composer Percy Grainger. With David Collings, Vivian Pickles, Sarah Badel (r).†

 10.00 Music In Our Time, Piano recital; Mark Asthony Timeses
- Mark-Anthony Turnage, Nicholas Maw, Andrew Ford, George Benjamin. From the 1982 Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival.† 11.15 Naws. VHF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55 am Social Work, 11.20

11.40-12.00 Modern Art: Cubism

Radio 2

5.00am Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry
Wogan,† 10.00 John Hoeken,† 12.00pm
Music White You Work † 12.30 Gloria
Hunniford including 2.02 Sports Desk.
2.45, 3.45 Racing from Chester. 4.00
David Hamilton fincluding 4.02, 5.30
Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn fincluding
6.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.28
Cricket Desk. 7.30 Among Your
Souverirs, 8.30 Country Caus.† 10.00
The News Headlines with Ray Hadd.
10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round
Michight (Stereo from midnight). Michight (Stereo from midnight). 1.00cm When Housewives Had The Choice? 2.00-5.00 Patrick Luntipresents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

6.93am Adrian John. 7.90 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30pm Newabest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest 7.00 Top Of The Popsificand Skinner reviews two decades of Top of the Pops (A. Simultaneous broadcast with BBC1). 8 20 Devid Jansen 19.00 John Beef 2. Simultaneous broadcast with BBC1). 8.30 David Jensen. 19.00 John Peet.1 12.00 midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00cm with Radio 2. 7.00cm with Radio 1. 8.30 with Radio 2. 10.00 with Radio 1. 12.00-5.00cm with Radio

World Service World Service

6.00em Newsdesk, 6.30 Nature Notebook, 6.40

The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.00

Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30

Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30

Country Style, 7.45 Network Lik, 8.00 World

News, 8.00 Redections, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30

John Peel, 8.00 World News, 9.30 Review of

Ine British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30

Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45

Fortraits of Our Time, 10.00 The Art of Deniel

Barenboim, 11.30 World News, 11.30 News

About British, 11.15 New Jobes, 11.25 The

Week in Wales, 11.30 Assignment, 12.30 Radio

Newsreal, 12.15 Top Twenty, 2.46 Sports

Rosndup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Twenty-Four

Hours: News Summery, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45

The Piessaur's Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00

Redio Newsreal, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World

News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment. Hours: News Summery. 1,30 Network UK. 1.45
The Piessar's Yours. 2,30 Discovery, 3,00
Radio Newsersel, 3,15 Outlook. 4,00 World
News. 4,09 Commentary, 4,15 Assignment.
8,80 World News. 8,09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summery, 8,30 A Joly Good Show. 3,15
Usister Newsletter. 9,20 in the Meantime. 2,30
Business Matters. 10,00 World News, 10,29
The World Today. 10,25 The Week in Weise.
10,30 Financial News. 10,40 Redisctions, 10,45
Sporta Roundup. 11,00 World News. 11,89
Commentary. 11,15 Merchant Newy Programme. 11,30 Meridien. 12,50 Redio
Newsreel. 12,30 With Great Pleasura, 1,15
Oustook. News Summery. 1,45 User
Newsletter. 1,55 in the Meantime. 2,00 World
News. 2,08 Review of the British Press. 2,15
The Charson. 2,30 Origins. 3,00 World News.
3,89 News About Brisan. 3,15 The World
Today. 3,30 Business Matters. 4,45 Financial
News. 4,55 Reflections. 5,00 World News. 5,05
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 5,45 The
World Today.

All times in GMT

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92,5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1580m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97,3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

... REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

3.02 Afternoon Theatre. "Dear Aunt"

Wales 12.57-1.0pm News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 New of Wales Headlines, 5.0-5.22 Wales Today, 11.55 News of Wales headlines and weather. Close, Scotland 12.55-1.0pm The Scottish News 6.0-6.22 Reporting

Scottish News 5.0-5.22 Reporting Scottend. 11.55 Scottish news summa and weather, Close. Northern Instand 11.30-11.50 am For Schools: Uister in Focus. 12.57-1.00 n. Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland New 6.0-6.22 Scene Around Str. 11.55 Northern Ireland news martines and weather. Close. England 6.0-6.22 Repland news margines 12.0

res to end her affair with Regional news magazines. 12.0 midnight Close. 9.30 Film on Four: Moonlighting S4C Skolimowski's drama, filmed

- wages on the renovation of the home of a wealthy lellow countryman. The only English speaker among them (Jeremy Irons) sets himself the difficult task of keeping from them the grim truth about what is going on back in their homeland -the military crackdown, the imposition of martial law, the outlawing of Solidarity. The film won the Best Scenario award at last year's Cannes Film Festival (see Choice).
- 11.20 What the Papers Say: Julie Davidson scans the headlines and the accompanying text and gives her reactions to both; 11.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1,20pm News. 3,30-4.00 Keep It In The Family, 5,15-5,45 University Challenge, 5,00 Lookaround, 6,40 Crossroads, 7,05 Emmerdale Farm, 7,35-9,00 Falcon Crest, 10,30 Studio, 11,30 Hill Street Blues, 12,25am Name, 12,25 Cross down lews, 12.28 Close dov

Starts 2.20 Flatabalam 2.35 Hyra o Fyd 2.55 Interval 3.16 Searching Wind 4.50 CLWB S4C 4.55 PH-Pala 5.00 Fflach Heutyn 5.30 Dick Van Dyke Show 6.00-Brookside 6.30 Countdown 6.55 Geir Yn

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Two of Us. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy. 5.15-5.45 Does the Team Think? 6.10 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 Granada Reports Election Special. 12.30 em Closedowri.

PHYLLIDA

GARRIELLE GLYN DRAKE GRAIN

IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S

NOISES OFF
Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
THE FUNNIEST PLAY I MAVE EVEL
SEEN IN THE WEST-END' TIMES

SHAFTESBURY, Shaffrebury, Ave THEATRE OF LAUGHTER "RICHARD "BERNAS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.39 News.
2.39-4.00 Keep & In The Family \$.15 Gus
Honeybun, 5.29-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Today South West, 6.30 Gardene For
All, 7.00 Carbon, 7.19-9.09 Marriage is
Alive And Well, Wedding photographs
with problems ponders over the pictures of all those happy couples. 10.35
Making A Living. 11.00 Studio. 12.00
Election Special, 12.15am Postscript.

SCOTTISH

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family 5.15 Crossroads 5.40-5.45 Bodyline 6.00 Sectiand Today 8.30 Golf Doctor 6.35 Talking Scots. 7.95 Benson 7.35-9.90 Falcon Crest 10.30 Studio 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Journay to the Unknown 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.39-4.00 House Cals. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 5.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 18.30 Studio. 11.30 Local Election Special 12.30am

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 About Britain, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Chintz, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.05

Emmerdate Farm, 7.35-9.06 Falcor Crest. 10.30 Studio. 11.30 Local Elections '83. 12.25am Closedown GRAMPIAN

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Keep it in The Family, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Police News, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Electric Theatre Show 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest, 10.30 Studio. 11.30 About Gaelic, 12.00 News, 12.05ast Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts: 9.25 am-9.30 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Local Election Report. 2.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35 Falcon Crest. 10.32 Double Top. 11.00 St. 12.00 Boldon's Witness, 12.05 am

UŁSTER

As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Furmy Man July 1927. 3.30-4.00 Keep is in the Family. 5.15 5.45 Benson. 5.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 5.30 Police Siz. 5.40 Crossreads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Studio. 12.00 News, Closedown. CHANNEL

As London axcept: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 Carbon. 7.10-9.00 Film: Marriage is Alive and Well. As TSW. 10.35 Making a Living. 12.00 Closedown.

As London except: 12.30pm Paint Along with Nancy 1.20-1.30 News 3.33-4.00 Keep it in the Family 5.15 Benson 5.00 Calendar 5.40 Crossroads 7.05 Emmerdale Farm 7.35-9.00 Falcon Crest 10.30 Studio 11.30 Local Elections Special 12.30am Closedown

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CONCERTS

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12.21 Closedown. Brookside 8.30 Coumbown 8.55 Gen Yn E Bryd 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Teulu Flôn 8.25 O Gwm Y Glo I Gwm Yr Aur 9.05 St. Elsewhere 10.00 Vietnam 10.55 Film: Little Gioria. Part two of the Vanderbilt saga 12.30am Gair Yn El Bryd **GRANADA**

TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.90 Coast to Coast, 6.46 Crossreeds, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.00 Falcon Crest. 10.30 Seven Days. 11.00 Crime Casebook. 11.30 Coast to Coast Election Speciel. 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family 6.00 About Anglia 5.25 Arena 6.40 Crossroads 7.00 Survival 7.35-9.00 Felcon Crest 10.30 Indoor Bowls 11.16 Making a Living 11.45 Election '83 12.40am Big Question, Closedown

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4.15, 5.50, 8.40, Less meril 11.15 pm = PLAZA 4, THE DARK CRYSTAL PGO (A), Sep props daily 1.00, 5.50, 6.00, 8.30, Lais show Sat 11.15 pm No Smoking Aras. = No Smoking.

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ROYAL ACADEMY, Surfington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-6 disly Reduced rates for children, groups, students, OAPs, registered groups, students, OAPs, registered mornings. The Hague Schooly mornings. The Hague Schooly until 10th July. Adm. £2 & £1.

SPINK GALLERY, 5 king Street. St James's, SW1 Annual Exhibition of English Watercolous Dewings. Closing Ignortow, 9.30-5.30.

TATE BALLERY, Milbank, SWI, The Emential Cubism 1907-20 Braue, Picasso and their friends. Until 10 July. Adm £2. Packe Vesselby until 22 May Adm free, Widdys 10-5.50, Recorded Information 01-821 7128.

Ot. 621 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSPIIM S

Ketstraton. Henry Cole wing open
ortnis. Drawings. Paiglings. Photographs & Exhibitions. Drawing in
the halier Renaissance Workshop. Until 18 May. Admin. C1.
Whdys 10-5.30. Suns 2.30-5.30.
Closed Fridays. Recorded Information Oi. 581 4894.

WHITFORD & HUGHES 6. Dake St. St. James's. SW1. Statement Exhibition 6th May - 4th June Mon-Fri 10-6. Sats 10-12.

3D GALLERY, 3D Motropolitan Wharf, Wapping Wall, 51, Tel: 468 3918. Andrea Tana - Kimono Suife of Exh-ings and Paintings. Until 13 May, Mon-Set 11-6.

Club show - instant membership.

WARNER 2 LEIC. S.Q. (439 0791)

Richard Attenboroogh's Film

EANIBH pCf in 70mm & Delby

Boors 2.00, 6.45 pm, Laie Show

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(open 11-7 weekdays and 1.30-7

Suns) or by post. ART GALLERIES

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Perf every day, Doors 1, 36, 4, 46
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Moo-Fri every day, Doors 1, 50, 6, 60
perfs, bookable al Box ()(file ()(per
sery day) 1, 00 pm - 8, 00 pm) or b
post. Reduced prices for children.

GNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St. WI. 629 6176. LESLIE WORTH — Recent Watercolours. Until 6 May. Mon-Fri 9.50-8.50. ANGEL BERTRAN EXHIBITION
The relative for cultural affeirs to
the Spanish Embassy is proud to
present the tirst British showing of
paintings by Angel Bertran, one of
Spain's leading exponents of anpressionist-style kniekcapes and
marinas from his native country. At
the Park Lane Hotel, Piccoedily,
London W.1. From 4th-10th May,
inclusive.

ANTHORY of OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering St., W1. WYNDHAM LEWIS RICHARD LONG, 629 1578. BANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Hopton Sirvel. Blackriers. London SET, Royal Society of Painzers in Watercolours - Spring Exhibition until May 15th. Tues-Bath, 10-5, Sum 2-6. Closed Mondays and Good Friday

Opening times 10em to 8.30pm Admission Free

BRITISH LIBRARY, Creat Russell Street, WCI: THE MERROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Until 31 December: Weekdays 10-5. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission free. BRITISH MUSEUM. Italian drawings from the Logi Collection / Wencestons Hollar prints and drawings. Until 15 May, Mon-Sai 10.5. Suns 2.30-6. Admission from Recorded Information Service. Tel 01-580 1788. ROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork St. WI. 01 734 7984 PAILIP SUTTON, Painting and Sculpture.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Rd, SWS. 01-584 7566

COLLECTORS' ITEMS III onet. Degas, Braque, Picaso. amirek. Dufy. Nicholson, Ernel. oore. Suiterienel. etc. Daily 10-6. Sals 10-4 FIRE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond 5. W.1. 01-529 5116 Alexander Menn 1893-1802 Closing May 6. GHLIAN JASON GALLERY 42 Inverses Street, Landon NW1 (01. 257 4833). DAVID BORRERS, Ci-tanded to May 13th. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St W1, 01-493 1672-3. Contemporar pointings on view, Mon-Fri 10-5 an Care 10-12-45.

Appointments Appear each Tuesday

For further information phone Lindsay Heggie On 01-837-1234

Ext 7677

Stern hits back at diary critics

Continued from page 1

At this time Hitler was planning the invasion of soon as he has thought it all political motives behind the through thoroughly, he will let accusations and doubts levelled me know. Would not have at Stern. believed it of Hess, not of

Ten days later Hitler, then staying at Berghof, his mountain retreat, wrote: "Have Göring here once again. Inquire cautiously what the range of our best aeroplanes is.

"Conversation with Hess. Tell him about my talk with Göring. Hess says a special plane would have to be built. He is already working on the design. What a fellow. He does not want anything about his plan to be said to Goring from

On August 8, 1939, Churchill said on the radio that no one apart from Hitler was going to make war, and the next day

"When I read the text of yesterday's speech by Churchill, I know at once who the greatest poisoner in London is. Now I can understand why thinks Churchill must be bypassed or climinated."

On August 15 Hitler re-marked: Inquire again of Hess how far along he is with his

Stern says that after that Hitler was then preoccupied with the Non-Agression Pact with Russia and the outbreak of war. It leaves its account of the Hess affair - which will continue next week - with Hess's reported remarks that Germany did not want to capture thousands of British soldiers at Dunkirk because this could humiliate England and

make a peace treaty more difficulty.

The publication of the Hitler Poland, codenamed "Operation diaries comes after two weeks of White. On July 12 he noted: angry exchanges throughout the "The last few days I studied the world about their authenticity." plans for Operation White over and today Stern hits back and over. This plan must now strongly at its critics. In a be ready, I believe everything toughly worded leading article. has been considered. Have also Herr Peter Koch, the magaspoken with Hess again. As zine's editor, suggests there were

> Of Lord Dacre's change of opinion, which Stern strongly attacks. Herr Koch writes: "Is Trevor-Roper perhaps following the disinformation policy of his earlier employers at M16 because Britain finds details of the Hess case unpleasant? Was there a secret plot, supposed to be kept quiet, in which aristocratic Britons conspired with Hess against war Premier Churchill?

Herr Koch also pours scorn on charges that the diaries are forgeries. "Maybe the nationalistic Figaro does not like memories to be revived again of those years in which France's politicians through their weak-ness helped to bring about

Maybe the English know only too well why they have locked up certain files such as those on the Hess case until 2017. And it is convenient for Moscow to present the Hitler diaries as forgeries as long as they do not know what the Brown (Nazi) dictator noted down over his secret agreement with the red dictator, Stalin, at the cost of the Poles."

Herr Koch at present in the United States with Herr Wolf-Rudiger Hess, son of Rudolf Hess. He said that Stern had called on Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, to intervene with the four allied powers to allow Rudolf Hess to be allowed to look at the diaries







End of a kidnap: Dallas police acted swiftly to free the wife and two daughters of a bank manager after they were seized at ganpoint by a hooded extortionist. Storming the kidnapper's car, they rescued first one daughter (top left), then the other (top right) before finally arresting the kidnapper (bottom).

Doctor and patient obsessed by Hitler's intestinal troubles

By Our Medical Correspondent

One of the characteristics of egocentric politicians is a determined faith in bizarre ment. Mr David Irving, in his book in the diaries of Dr. Theo Morell, shows the Hitler in chosing him as his medical adviser against all advice, demonstrated this trait.

The reorded observations doctors and unorthodox treatduring the war.

that he suffered from a mild to moderate high blood pressure, an enlarged heart, and both a consultant cardiologist and Dr The diaries have re-emerged Morell agreed that the electrofrom an agency in Washingtpon cardiograph showed obvious

that this aspect of his health has recently achieved even greater importance.

The description of the shake which mainly affected his left leg and right arm - his stoop, his way of walking and photographs of his expression, would support the disagnosis of Parkinsonism.

to which they were loaned in 1946. Mr irving has had the coronary arteries.

The reorded observations

The reorded observations

evidence of narrowing of the coronary arteries.

The handwriting recently shake in his left leg disappeared exhibited as being Hitler's is so that the shake in his left leg disappeared for a time after he suffered a characteristic of Parkinsonius head injury in the assassination arteries. attempt. A stroke, a natural rather than traumatic form of brain injury, is occasionally known to reduce the tremor of

> Hitler's other great problem was his gastrointestinal tract. syndrome. As in the 1940s

but few patients could have suffered such a battery of treatment as Dr Moreli prescribed for Hitler.

Hormones, vitamins, mor-phia - substitutes, strychnine, sulphonamides, belladonna, mercury, intravenous glucose, injections of calcium all were tried, in vain, for his intestines continued to respond to stress

Dr Geising, another and more orthodox member of Hitler's medical team, records that Hitler contrary to wartime jokes, had normal genitalia. The tests for syphilis, too, were

flatulence and his abdominal pain. Hitler wisely refused

enemas or other invasive

ireatment, but unfortunately also refused Xray examination.

(By David Irving, Sidgwick & Jackson, £10.95).

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Election-crazed public on verge of disorder

election, a man in the public gallery yesterday could stand the tension no longer.

He cried out in protest. What exactly he cried out is immaterial. What was important about the incident was that it was proof that Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's continued delay is leading to civil disorder among the electioncrazed British public.

For all that it mattered, he could have cried out the routine: "What about the workers?" Or "What about Ethiopia's irridentist claim on Somalia, and indeed vice Versa.

As it happened, what the man chose to cry out was:
"What about the bloody
disabled?" This was as good a choice as any, since the man was sitting in a wheelchair. He was in the place at the

back of the gallery reserved for the disabled. This must surely have made it the first disturbance from the public gallery in history to issue from a wheelchair. Another first for

The attendants moved in on the lone demonstrator. In a somewhat surrealist scene, the whieelchair, for with the demonstrator still in it, was whicked sideways across the top of the gallery at high speed by an attendant and disappeared into the wings of history. But not before the protestor managed to shout out a descriptive reference to one of the ministers from one

of the many departments which deal with the disabled. Some of us were unfamiliar with the noun used. But our more worldly colleagues informed us that the demon-strator had accused the minister of being a disciple of Onan.
Judging by the smiles from
members below, the accusation appeared to command quite a lot of all-party assent, the minister named being a rather pompous fellow.

There was probably all-party approval too of the fact that the demonstrator's contribution to the day's proceed-ings came while Mr Alexander Lyon, the member for York, was speaking on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill,

report stage.

Mr. Lyon is a part-time saint. In the opinion of many of his colleagues, this makes him a full-time bore. He has an air of rectifude. At the precise moment the wheelchair expted, Mr Lyon

As the rest of us waited for the Prime Minister to make up her mind about the general election, a man in the public gallery yesterday could stand the tension no longer.

was talking high-mindedly about the importance of the police doing their job "in a way acceptable to the community". There appeared, alas, to be no causal link between the eruption and Mr

Lyon's high-mindedness. But the House has got to pass the time somehow while it waits through this week for Mrs Thatcher to decide at the weekend whether today's local

election results mean that the way is safe for June. Listening to Mr Lyon's pieties, on the subject of how beneficial it would be for the police to be ordered about more often by Labour council-

lors, was as good a way as any. There was also Mr Roy Hattersley, the chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, saying from the Labour Front Bench exactly the same things as Mr Lyon from below the gangway, But no one among the Tories or the Labour right takes offence at the left-wing ratter on the at the left-wing patter on the police when it comes from the

lovable Mr Hattersley. Members had been sitting all night on the Bill. Not all of had felt it proper that we should spend the night with them. I had made my excuses fairly early the previous afternoon as Mr Hattersley was just getting into best

He was agreeing with certain concessions which the Home Secretary had made in response to liberal opinion. But Mr Hattersley has chosen to be the champion of the Wretched of the Earth this scason, and so he chided Mr William Whitelaw for worrying only about the cause of fashionable and vocal groups affected by the Bill such as lawyers, doctors and journal-ists" - and, Mr Hattersley might have added, muggers.

We returned vesterday afternoon to find Mr Hatters-ley still going on. Presumably others had spoken for brief periods in between.

But the election dominates all reasoning. At Scottish question time, Mr Allan Stewart, an Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, accused Mr Donald Dewar, a spokesman for the party opposed to council house sales, of being "an owner occupier".

Labour members regard this as one of the dirtiest things that can be said about one of their spokesmen in an election year. This is because it is

Today the diagnosis would probably be an irritable bowel

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Royal Air Force Coltishall, Norfolk, 10.55.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, attends the Guild's Livery Dinner at Fish-

Guild's Livery Dinner at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4, 6.30.

The Duke of Gloucester opens the Building Conservation Trust's Care of Buildings Exhibition at Hampton Court Palace, Surrey, 3.

Princess Alexandra lays the And Spring (attint wan hangings), Oxford Gallery, 23 High hangings), Oxford Gallery, 24 High hangings), Oxford Gallery, 25 High hangings), Oxford Gallery

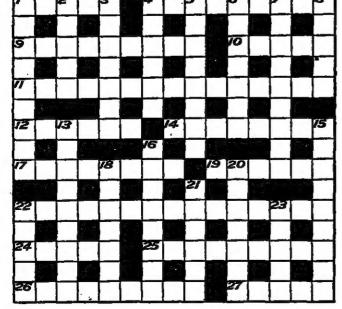
Emanuel School's move to its present buildings at Battersea Rise,

lassrooms to mark the centenary of

New exhibitions Ceramics by Henry Hammond and paintings by Leszek Muszinski

and Ann Spring (fabric wall hangings); Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until June 1).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,121



ACROSS

- before start of play (5). 4 How to move a bishop, or Elijah
- 9 Like mourners making halt about ten perhaps (9). 19 Bald as a coot? Can't see, with
- 11 Auburn victim of the tyrant's power (8, 7). 12 Pooter as one who was wholly spiritual? (6).
- 17 This sort of clue taking credit,
- say, for this puzzle (8). 19 Bell on this bicycle? (6). 22 Danger lurking in paradise (5, 2, 3, 5).
- 24 An antelope's ring-bone, one concludes (5). 25 Study art the wrong way, lot o:
- trouble for a singer (9). 26 Dominion holding on to religious establishment (9). 27 Part of church where ale is

brewed? (5).

- 1 "Meet nurse for a poetic child" (Scott) (9).
- 2 Piez of shaggy dogs heard in

6 Age-old lay (7). Informed about article as valued 8 frene finds him eccentric (5). 13 Rugby player from neither

4 Holder of pot - that's right! (6). 5 French wine angels consumed

- Greece nor Rome (9). 15 Rock one under way Fenchurch Street (9). 16 The pub in New Place is the very
- top (8). 18 Sort of cash point (7). 20 Country's regalia redesigned (7). 21 Soft endearment that isn't
- 22 Queer sort. Mr French, behave so violently (5). 23 You will find these mountains



CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

THE TIMES INFORMATION

(from today until Sept 30). from today until Sept 301.

Adrian Ford: Portraits of craftsmen: David Ward: Portraits; Wellington and his papers, The Dukes, The Hansards and Southampton University: John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (from testing and 13).

today until May 13). today until May 13).

Textile images: Work of the Glasgow School of Art Embroidery, Collins Gallery, Strathclyde University. Richmond Street, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4 (from today until May 18).

Exhibitions in progress

Figureheads from Cutty Sark collection; Kongur, the Elusive Summit Photographs of a climbing expedition in China; The Cooper Callery, Church Street, Barnsley; Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30 (until May 15).

Paner as Image, an Arts Council

Paper as Image, an Arts Council exhibition, Bangor Art Gallery, Fford Gwynedd; Tues to Sat 12 to 5

Fford Gwynedd; Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (until May 21).

John Platt, 1728-1810. masonarchitect; Rotherham and Clifton House, 1783-1983; Clifton Park Museum, Clifton House, Rotherham; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 5, Sat 2 to 5 (until August).

Dorset people at work, by local artists. Dorset County Museum, High Street West, Dorchester: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5 (until June 4). (until June 4). Old World New World, Antiqu

ties from the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome, City Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Bir-mingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 mingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until spring 1985).

Five modern paintings from the Tate Gallery, Ferens Art Gallery, Queen Victoria Square, Hulk Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (until Mon 4.30).

May 22).

Eighteen century costume, and 200 years of local transport.

Budleigh Salterton Arts Centre and Museum; Mon to Sun 2.30 to 5

(until October).

Springtime: a large, mixed exhibition, Phoenix Gallery, 97 High Street, Lavenham, Sudbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until mid May). (until mid May).
Watercolours by Michael Whittlesea; and porcelain by Julian Stair;
Katharine House Gallery, The
Parade, Mariborough; Wed to Sat
10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4 (until May 27).

Last chance to see Sculptures by Anthony Caro, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff: 10 to 5 (ends American Images: Paintings and drawings by John Aubrey, Faculty of Art and Design Galleries, The Polytechnic, Molineur Street, Wel-

erhampton; 10 to 6 (ends today).

Talks, lectures Great Centenaries: Franz Kafka, by Authony Thoriby, MOLS Lecture. Theatre, Sussex University, Brighton, 6.30. Music

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town hall, Birmingham, 7.30. Concert by Medici String Quartet, Piano recital by Martin Jones, St George's Church, Brandon Hill, Bristol, i. Concert by royal Philharmonic Orchestra, St Edmundsbury Ca-thedral, Bury St Edmunds, 7.30. Organ recital by Andrew Scivew-right, Wells Cathedral, 8.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
A Pleasure in Words, by Eugene T. Maleska (Hamish Hamilton, 25.95)
Britain's Heritage, edited by John Juffus Norwich (Graneds, 212.95)
Deluth, by Gore Vidal (Helnemenn, 27.95)
Deluth, by Gore Vidal (Helnemenn, 27.95)
Ausphing the Queue, by Mary Wesley (Macmiltan, 27.95)
Names, by Basil Cottle (Thames & Hudson, 29.50)
The Desert Generals, enlarge edition, by Corrett Barnett (Alien & Unwin, 212.50)
The Heritage of British Literature, by Elizabeth Bowen, Anthony Burgees, David Cooll, Graham Greene and Kato O'Brien (Thames & Hudson, 212.50)
The Lyttelton Hert-Davis Letters (John Murray, 212.50)
Thoms, Pompeli of the Ancient Aegess, by Christics G. Doumes (Thames & Hudson, 216)

Heathrow Tube

Heathrow Central Tube station is to be renamed Heathrow Terminals.

1, 2, 3 - to allow a new station to be called Heathrow Terminal 4 - London Trasport announced yesterday. The new station, on a loop on which all trains will uravel before returning to central London, is to open in 1985 to serve the airport's fourth terminal now being built on

Parliament today

(2.30): Mobile Home committee, first day.

Anniversaries

Births: Soren Kierkegaard, philosopher, Copenhagen, 1813; Karl-Marx, Trier, Germany, 1818; Heary Sienkiewicz, novelist (Quo Vadis), Nobel laureate 1905, Wola Oktzejska, 1846; Archibald, First Earl-Wavell, Colchester, 1883. Deaths: Napoleon Bonaparte, St. Helena, 1821; Bret Harte, writer, London, 1902. Children's Day in the Republic of Korea. Coronation Day in Thalland.

	T-M-U-S	-
	Buys	Sell
Australia \$	1.89	1.80
· VIRGINA	1.09	1.00
Austria Sch	28.60	26.80
Belgium Fr	80.25	76.25
Consider	2.00	1.9
Canada S	2.09	1.94
Denmark Kr	14.34	13.62
Finland Mkk	8.97	8.47
France Fr	12.10	11.50
Common DM	4.01	3.81
Germany DM	407 00	300
Greece Dr	137.00	123.00
Hongkong \$	11.28	10.70
Ireland Pt	1.27	1.23
Italy Lira	2380.00	2270.00
TOTA TALS	394.00	374.00
Japan Yen		3/4.00
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4,29
Norway Kr	11.70	11.10
Destroy Ess	169.00	151.00
Portugal Esc		1 64
South Africa Rd	- 201	1.87
Spain Pia	217.50	206.5
Sweden Kr	12.30	11.63
2 Meneri Br	3.38	3.20
Switzer land FF	3.38	3.20
Switzerland Fr USA \$	1.64	1.57
Yngoslavia Dur	128.00	121.00
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Retail Price Index: 3279. London: The FT Index closed down 2.3 at 689.8.

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Roads Lendon and the South-east: Tower Bridge raised at 7.05 am, 10.40 am, 2.40 pm and 3 pm; use London Bridge A13: Roadworks on New Road, Dagenham, and East India Dock Road at Limehouse. Wales and West: M& Westbound exit slip road closed at junction 26

(Cwmbran). A39: Lane closures at Instow, Devon. A55: Temporary lights at Pennasen Head, Old Colwyn. Midlands: M1: Southbound carriageway shared for 3 miles passing junction 16 (Northampton); junction closed except exit southbound. M1: One lane only southbound at junction 19 (link with M4). At 1 Temporary signals

southbound at junction 19 (link with M6). A41: Temporary signals on Newport to Whitchurch Road at Ternhill Railway Bridge.
North: A19: Lane closures at Thirsk bypass. M6: Northbound-carriageway shared between junctions 41 (north of Penrith) to 42 (south of Carlisle). A19: Northbound carriageway shared from Low Hills Bridge to Jackson Mill; slip road closures and diversions.
Scotland: Single lane each way on western approach road near Lothian Road, Edinburgh. A90: One carriageway shared at Forth Road Bridge.
M8: East bound access from Proven Road closed at junction 13 from 9.30 am to 4 pin; diversion.
Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

The Daily Mirror comments:
"The latest Russian move in the peace game is to be welcomed. The British response is not." The Russians want British and French missies to be counted with the American ones in Europe if the Russians count their warheads. "This demand was dismissed out of hand yesterday by the British Government... If communist countries like Poland or East Germany had nuclear missiles, the West would insist that they be removed along with the Russian

Commenting on the CND's campaign against companies doing work on cruise missie sites. The Sun asks: What makes these fanatics of the surrender movement imagine that they have an exclusive glimpse of truth and a licence to behave as they please?"

Belfast ferry

The Liverpool-Belfast passens car ferry service will be suspended from tonight until Monday because of mechanical problems with St Colum I. Belfast Car Ferries say, they have made arrangements for their passengers to mavel on their passengers to alternative services.

Weather forecast

A depression will move slowly towards W Ireland. Associated troughs of low pressure will cross Britain.

6am to midnight London, SE, Cantral S and Central N ngland, Midlands: Rain dyling out, ight intervals; scattered showers; wind to SW, frash to strong; max 15 to 17C

Channel Islands, 3W England, 3 Wales, Showers, some heavy and prolonged, bright interrels; wind S, strong, perhaps gales in exposed places; max 14 to 15C (57 to 61F).

N Wales, NW England, Links District, Islae of Man, 3W Scotland, Glasgow, N Helland, Showers or rain, some heavy; 3 to SE, fresh or strong; max 18 to 15C (55 to 59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundeer Rain, heavy in places, clearer later; wind SE strong; max 11 to 13C (62 to 55F).

20 56F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scottand, Orloney, Shedand: Dry, bright intervals, perhaps rain later; who SE, to S, moderate: max 9 to 110 [48 to 52F].

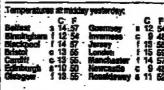
Central Highlesde, Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry at first, rain spreading from S; wind SE, to S, strong, perhaps rate in arroand risers; max 11 to 190. non c, who se, me, sering, perhaps gate in exposed places; mar 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for tomorow and Saturday: Surry intervals and showers. Overnight fog: patches. Temperatures near or a little above normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover wind SE moderate or fresh; see moderate or strong; see moderate (E); wind S, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough. Si George's Channel, hish See wind S or SE, strong, locally gale; see

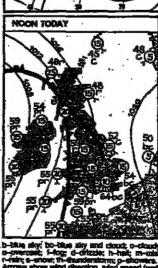
Lighting-up time andox 5.50 pm to 4.55 am ristol 9.00 pm to 5.04 am disburgh 9.20 pm to 4.50 am tenchadar 9.16 mm to 4.50 am

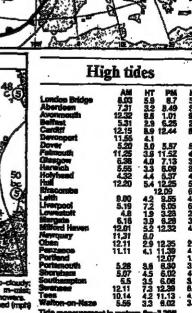
Yesterday



London

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

9.9 .01 10 50 Surmypm 10.1 .01 11 52 Surmy 10.5 - 11 52 Forte 7.1 - 12 54 Surmy 38 .06 11 52 Brotism 20 - 12 54 Bright 0.2 .02 11 52 Dus - .05 11 52 Showers - .05 12 54 Rainsers 0.3 .05 11 52 Rainsers 0.3 .05 12 54 Rainsers 0.1 .07 12 54 Dus 0.9 .20 12 64 Rainsers 0.4 .11 13 55 Rainsers 1.0 .17 12 54 Dus 1.2 .10 13 55 Cloudy 3.4 .22 14 57 Surmy 8.8 .06 15 59 Corny

Abroad NECOAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anow.

ه کذا من رلامل